The Weather
Today—Occasional snow or rain; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 28. Details on Page 11.
Fuel oil consumption 18 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

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Flying Forts Batter Bizerte In Big Allied Air Offensive; Reds Recapture 22 Towns

Gas, Rubber, Ships Vying For Topmost WPB Rating

Granting of Priority To One Program Might Throw Others Off Their Stride

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

High production officials have called upon President Roosevelt to make one of the toughest "strategic" decisions of the war by informing him that it now appears impossible to meet the synthetic rubber production timetable set out in the Baruch report but that an order granting most urgent priority ratings to the rubber program could well upset two other programs of equal urgency—high octane gasoline and escort vessels.

Production officials have told the President that although the rubber program could be stepped up by giving it priority over all other programs, as Rubber Director William M. Jeffers has requested, problems would speedily be created for the two other programs. In any event an inevitable lag of at least a month must be expected, it was said.

All three programs compete for much the same equipment.

Civilians to Be Affected

Civilians will be vitally affected by the President's decision because any lag in the rubber program undoubtedly would have a limiting effect on the amount of rubber available for the general public.

Jeffers maintained that the country has available enough reclaimed rubber, which is not good for military use, to avoid civilian supply shortages regardless of the fate of the main synthetic program. However, other production officials believe that the lag calls for greater conservation of rubber on tires of civilian automobiles, possibly a Nationwide ban on pleasure driving.

An inevitable consequence of the conflicts among the programs will be a general tightening up on civilian uses of rubber, all along the line, a high WPB official said.

Oppose Blanket Priority

The officials made it clear that they opposed the granting of a blanket priority rating exclusively to any one program, since such a step would involve the risk of the ratings would becoming badly inflated.

"We would not know what harm we would bring to other programs until after the rating was put into effect," the WPB official explained. "Then, we would have no choice but to raise the ratings for other

See RUBBER, Page 8, Column 2.

Willkie Denies Deatherage Claim He's His Lawyer

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 9.—Wearing a Navy "E" button in his lapel and referring all questions "to Wendell Willkie, my attorney," George E. Deatherage, one of 33 persons indicted in Washington January 4 on charges of violating the Wartime Sedition Act, was placed under a $2500 bond by U. S. Commissioner Byrum Hurst here today.

Advised in New York of Deatherage's reference, Willkie said:

"So far as I know I have never heard of the man and never saw him. I have never been employed in the matter and would never accept such employment."

Deatherage, who officials said was employed as superintendent of a housing project at the Government's Lake Catherine aluminum plant near here, was arrested on a fugitive warrant by Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal Gene Aiken of Fort Smith.

"I'm too busy to play politics and refer you to Wendell Willkie, my attorney," he said when arraigned. He posted a casualty company bond to cover the bail.

New Serial Starts Tuesday

"That Wild Arnold Girl" is what everyone called Jenny Arnold. But down deep she wasn't hard or spoiled. She was only trying to live her own life her own way and was rebelling at the way her mother and sister treated her. This fascinating story of the struggle Jenny faced will tug at your heart strings. "That Wild Arnold Girl" by Irene L. Ernhart starts in Tuesday's Post. Don't miss the first chapter.

Fighter Pilot's Fledgling Son

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

"HO, HUM! I'm tired now and sleepy, too. Let's get this picture taking over," seems to be the attitude of 7-day-old John Lincoln Lambert, jr., shown with his mother in Columbia Hospital. His daddy is a fighter pilot, a captain in the American Air Forces stationed in England, who, of course, has never seen his son and may not yet know he is a father. (Story and father's picture on Page 4)

Congress Gets Record Budget Tomorrow

Roosevelt Expected To Ask 100 Billion Outlay, Higher Taxes

By International News Service

President Roosevelt will submit to Congress tomorrow the heaviest budget in history—a mammoth war-spending program expected to call for total outlays of around 100 billion dollars in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Mr. Roosevelt will not appear in person to present his budget message. It will be read to both houses.

In submitting an all-time spending program, the President also is expected to ask for the enactment of a huge new revenue bill that would impose still higher taxes on individuals, a great part of which would be refunded after the war.

This, in effect, would be a proposal for a vast compulsory savings plan, since the essence of compulsory savings is a tax to raise revenue that will be refunded at a later date.

Official sources have indicated that the President will not make specific tax recommendations. His failure to do so, it is said, would be in line with the "olive branch" policy revealed in his message to Congress on the state of the Union.

In that message, the President touched only briefly on the matter of postwar problems. He had contemplated submitting an extensive postwar employment and social security program, but refrained from

See BUDGET, Page 8, Col. 4.

70 Face Quiz On Pleasure Driving Here

Inspectors Will Be On the Alert Today, OPA Warns Motorists

No More Gas Cuts—Now
HENDERSON GIVES motorists assurances of no further immediate cuts in gasoline ration. Page 8.

Bearing Down

With 70 alleged violators of the pleasure-driving ban already reported to District OPA authorities by city police and OPA inspectors, Whitney Leary, State director of the District OPA, last night warned Washington motorists that OPA inspectors would be on the alert today for any nonessential driving.

Meanwhile, in New York, OPA inspectors and city police have been instructed to stop cars and, if necessary, lift drivers' ration cards. Regional OPA Administrator Sylvan Joseph said, however, that motorists could appeal and get their cards back.

Hearings Set This Week

Washington motorists won't be stopped, Leary said, but a more intensive drive will prevail at drive-in restaurants, night clubs and amusement places.

Other activity here yesterday centered on the proposed removal of taxicabs as a nonbusiness substitute for privately owned cars.

District OPA officials said they would immediately notify those accused of violating the ban and hearings before local ration boards would be scheduled for early this week. In the event the drivers are found guilty they will face a revocation of their ration books.

Blow to Roadside Romance

Meanwhile, police reported last night that 15 persons had been questioned yesterday between 4 and 10 p. m. and their names, addresses and license numbers taken. The Traffic Bureau tallied four violations in various sections of the city and the Fifth and Eighth Precincts, five and six respectively. The names will be turned over to the District OPA for action.

In the matter of taxicabs being used for "pleasure" purposes, James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said yesterday he expected the

See DRIVING, Page 8, Column 3.

White House, Hull Silent on Flynn

The White House and Secretary of State Hull maintained strict continued silence yesterday on the appointment of Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Committee chairman, as President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Australia, while a storm loomed in Congress over the prospective appointment.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, long-time friend and supporter of the President, was reported to have the "inside track" for appointment as Flynn's successor in the national committee chairmanship.

(Details on Page 9.)

On Installment Plan

Henderson Approves Buying Now for Delivery After War

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday offered with his own unqualified indorsement a plan for installment buying now of consumer durable goods like automobiles and refrigerators for delivery after the war.

The plan, under discussion for months, was outlined officially for the first time at a press conference conducted by Henderson and Rolf Nugent, director of OPA's credit policy office, who drafted it. Nugent said it was designed primarily as "an anti-inflation weapon."

In issuing the plan to the press, the Office of War Information called it "simply a proposal under discussion at OPA" and said it "has not received the approval of the Government."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has taken a firm stand against the idea, but Nugent said he thought some of Morgenthau's major objections had been eliminated by a provision which he contended would permit soldiers and sailors to participate.

Morgenthau told a recent press conference that an analysis had been made of Nugent's plan and numerous others along similar lines and he found no advantages over the present war bond plan. He held that members of the armed forces could not participate and that they would return home to find high-paid war plant workers holding purchase priorities for consumer goods.

In its revised form the plan gives members of the armed forces longer terms of payment to compensate for lower incomes and pro-

See NUGENT, Page 8, Column 7.

D.C. Auxiliary Police Resent 'Shelving'

3541 to Fight Order Stripping Them of All Save Air Raid Alarm Duties

A resentful Auxiliary Police, 3541 strong, stood poised last night to fight with all legal means yesterday's order of the District Commissioners which stripped them of all police powers except during blackouts or air-raid alarms.

The order directed Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, to reorganize the auxiliary and Metropolitan Police in such a way as to compel the auxiliary to resume its duty to augment the Metropolitan Police during actual or practice blackouts. It also commanded the superintendent to create such offices in the auxiliary not above the rank of captain as he believed necessary.

The order means that the auxiliary will no longer aid Metropolitan Police in their routine patrolling of Washington streets and that no one on the auxiliary may hold the rank of inspector, the highest in the organization.

Hazard Angle Cited

In connection with their order, the Commissioners said, in a prepared statement:

"The service in the several police precincts from the date of organization until to date has been a training period and necessary to training this organization to that high state of efficiency which it now possesses. This training period having been concluded, it is the opinion of the Commissioners that this fine group of citizens should no longer be called upon to assume hazards which by the very nature of things attend the members of the regular Metropolitan Police Department."

Fund Not Available

Previously Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, had ruled that the $100,000 set aside by the Commissioners to defray hospital or other expenses of a civilian defense worker during a blackout or a raid, could not be used for an auxiliary policeman if injured or killed at any other time than during such air raid or blackout.

This has been interpreted as meaning that an auxiliary policeman was not entitled to the same protection as a metropolitan policeman with the consequence that the Commissioners could not assume responsibility for them.

Last night Arthur J. Ford, formerly an inspector in the Auxiliary Police and next in command to Capt. C. M. P. Love, retired police officer, said there would be a meeting tonight of inspectors and captains of the auxiliary at the New Municipal Building at 8 o'clock, to consider the action.

Love to Remain

At the second Police Precinct Station, former Inspector Forrest A. Love found a group of about 30 auxiliaries and half a dozen sergeants, unaware of the order, preparing to go on duty.

Love said to the men:

"I am going to do everything in my power to help keep this organization together. We are going to continue to hold our regular meetings and hold ourselves in readiness for any emergency. I intend to remain with the organiza-

See POLICE, Page 8, Column 6.

Wings of Russian Forces Continue Their Advance Toward Rostov

By the Associated Press

Moscow (From Soviet Broadcasts) (Sunday) Jan. 10.—The Russian radio tonight announced a steady continuation of its advance along an 80-mile front on both sides of the Don and in the Caucasus and said 22 towns and villages had been swept into the reclaiming arms of the Red Army.

The northern wing of the advance captured Bogoyavlenskaya on the north bank of the Don and 11 other villages, a Soviet communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said.

The town is a little less than 15 miles above the confluence of the Donets with the Don, and is about 80 miles from Rostov.

A crossing of the Donets at that point would expose Rostov, supply bastion for hundreds of thousands of German troops in the Caucasus, to a direct attack down the west bank of the Don. It would put the Red army little more than 50 miles from Rostov.

Russians Broaden Front

The southern wing advancing along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway toward Salsk and Rostov, the artery of military supply for all the German armies, already had reached within about 60 miles of that objective and reported the capture of five more villages.

In the Caucasus, too, the Russians broadened their front along the Rostov-Baku railway, and threatened to flank Georgievsk by capturing Soldatsko-Aleksandrovskoe, 20 miles northeast of Georgievsk. Four other villages were taken into the Russian net, including the railway station of Zgora.

The rush of the Red army astride the Don swept aside more than 100 tanks which the Germans threw into a desperate counterattack, the communique said. Dozens of crippled tanks were abandoned, and a large number of troops were killed or wounded, the announcement added.

Counterattacks Repelled

Northwest of Stalingrad heavy fighting was still going on despite the disadvantageous position of the remnants of the 22 German divisions reported encircled in the Stalingrad area. There the Russians captured 51 trenches, killed 280 officers and men and disabled three of the tanks.

On the central front, the Germans also counterattacked both to the southwest and to the northwest of Velikie Luki, 80 miles east of the Latvian border, the communique said. All the German assaults were reported turned back, however, at a cost of more than 200 dead and two burned-out tanks.

Red Star, army newspaper, said the Germans had concentrated a strong force of planes, tanks and infantry on one sector, launching an attack which was hurled back

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Undeterred by Mishap

Giant Lockheed Air Transport Makes Test Flight in California

By the Associated Press

Burbank, Calif., Jan. 9.—The Constellation, Lockheed Aircraft's new sky giant, soared away on its maiden flight today after a brief delay caused by a backfire which set one of its four powerful motors ablaze.

Two days late on its first test because of weather conditions, the craft took the air at 1:04 p. m. It was sighted a half-hour later over the desert Army airport at Muroc, Calif. It circled for another half-hour, while engineers made observations, then landed gracefully there at 2:05 p. m.

The fire blazed up during a practice spin down the runway. Pilot Eddie Allen, warming the motors, raced the length of the airport, then stopped preparatory to turning back. As he brought the big

The giant four motored "Constellation," a cargo transport plane, was flown yesterday for the first time.

craft—its dimensions are a military secret—to a halt one motor backfired. The flareup was quickly extinguished and the scheduled takeoff took place without incident.

The shark-bodied, triple-tailed ship—capable of flying a light tank and its complement of troops across an ocean—is described by Lockheed engineers as "the biggest, swiftest and most powerful land-based American cargo or transport plane ever built."

"The new sky giant," the company declared, "may prove faster than a Japanese Zero fighter or any known four-engined bomber now

See PLANE, Page 8, Column 8.

Allies Down 39 Jap Planes In Day Off Lae

Battered Nipponese Convoy Sails After Landing Few Men

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Jan. 10.—Climaxing the largest and most bitter air engagement in the Southwest Pacific Area, Allied planes in the 24 hours ended yesterday afternoon knocked down 39 Jap Zeros for certain and probably 17 others in a battle over an enemy convoy attempting to land reinforcements at Lae, New Guinea.

Maintaining virtually a nonstop assault for the third successive day, American and Australian airmen drove home 16 separate attacks which left one Jap transport burning and another heavily damaged by direct hits fore, aft and amidships.

The battered convoy, which lost three transports sunk in the first two days of the Allied attacks, was joined January 8 and 9 by two more transports. Remnants of the convoy, including six escorting warships, last were seen steaming northwest from Lae after landing what the Allied spokesman decribed as "more fragmentary" reinforcements at Lae.

Communiques of the last three days specifically have mentioned six transports in the convoy of which three officially were reported sunk. Headquarters asserted the

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 2.

Officials Act To Relax Ban On Enlistments

Navy Accepting Volunteers Cleared By Draft Board

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Despite President Roosevelt's order outlawing such enlistments, provisions under which men will be allowed to volunteer for service in the armed forces are now being worked out by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and Army and Navy officials, it was learned last night.

The disclosure came as the War Manpower Commission announced volunteers are now being accepted by the Navy after they get clearance from their local draft boards. The Marine Corps previously started accepting such volunteers as a temporary expedient pending completion of machinery under which draft boards eventually are to supply men for all the services.

An authoritative WMC spokesman said that when this machinery is worked out, however, there will be a provision under which qualified men, acting under proper motives, will be allowed to volun-

See MANPOWER, Page 8, Col. 4.

U. S. Agents Seize 500 Boxes of Food For Servicemen

Kansas City, Jan. 9 (INS).—Federal authorities tonight withheld from circulation 500 boxes of foodstuffs, intended for sale as gifts to servicemen, on charges they were packed in violation of the pure food and drug laws.

Federal officers, acting on a tip from New York, seized the boxes in the Kansas City warehouse of a drug company before any were sold in Kansas City.

May Be Named Tomorrow

Judge Rutledge of Iowa Hinted As Supreme Court Appointee

Kentucky-Born Jurist Named to Federal Appeals Bench in '39

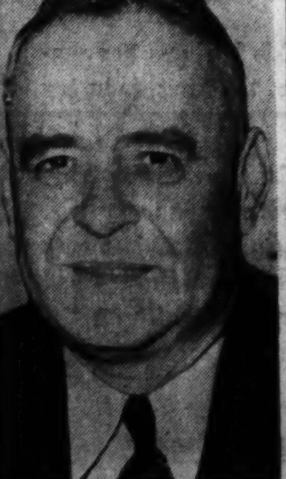
By the Associated Press

Government sources said yesterday that President Roosevelt could be expected to make known his choice for the Supreme Court vacancy soon—possibly tomorrow—and the name of Wiley Rutledge of Iowa, an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, headed the speculation.

While these persons, who are close to the White House but cannot be quoted by name, declined to confirm insistent reports that Rutledge had been chosen, they would not deny them.

If the President names the Kentucky-born jurist and former dean of the law schools at Washington University at St. Louis and Iowa State University, it would be the first appointment to the high court from the Federal bench among the vacancies filled by Mr. Roosevelt.

Rutledge is 48 years of age and a native of Cloverport, Ky. He studied at Maryville College in Tennessee, the University of Wisconsin, and the Indiana and Colorado University Law Schools. He has taught at high schools in Bloomington and Connersville, Ind.; Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Boulder, Colo., and was on the law school faculties at the University of Colorado, Washington University



WILEY RUTLEDGE

of St. Louis and State University of Iowa.

Rutledge was appointed to the Appeals Court in 1939. He has served on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws as a member both from Missouri and from Iowa.

The present Supreme Court vacancy resulted from James F. Byrnes' resignation to become economic stabilization director.

New Ambassador Arrives

San Salvador, El Salvador, Jan. 9 (AP).—Walter Thurston, the new United States Minister to El Salvador, arrived by airplane today. He replaces Robert Frazer, who retired to private life recently.

'Discrimination' Case

OPA Forces Oil Distributor To Supply Fuel to 3 Dealers

The Petrol Corporation, a fuel oil supplier, yesterday reluctantly honored fuel oil coupons of three District dealers and then offered to supply 100 gallons of oil to any householder whose tank has run dry, after the Office of Price Administration invoked its day-old "antidiscrimination" order to supply fuel oil to all comers with coupons, "regardless of commitments," as long as a supply lasts.

Each of the dealers received limited supplies from Petrol and proceeded to fill the dry and near-dry tanks of their customers. Earlier, however, the three dealers had driven their trucks to the Petrol company's yard at Thirteenth and L Streets Southeast, where they knew large oil stocks were stored, but were turned down flatly.

In turn, each of the three suppliers appealed to the Office of Price Administration for relief, and, in each case, the company reluctantly agreed to supply the dealers after OPA made an individual telephone call to Petrol regarding each dealers's complaint.

An OPA official stated that the company still had failed to comply with the regulation, however, since it had placed limitations on the amount of fuel which it sold the three companies or would sell anyone else who asked for oil. The antidiscrimination order specifically forbids any such limitation, the OPA official explained.

Curtis Steuart, secretary and general manager of L. P. Steuart & Co., which he said was associated with Petrol in the fuel oil business, stated that he was not going to allow people who had

See DEALER, Page 8, Column 1.

Tripoli Also Hit; Fighting French Rout Germans In Southeast

The War Today

VON BOCK suggested in vain to Hitler that he withdraw troops from Caucasus while there was still time, Stockholm hears. Page 4.

WAVELL'S forces in Burma advance to within 25 miles of Akyab, while Allied planes from India and China bomb enemy bases. Page 3.

R. A. F. SMASHES steel works in Holland as a follow-up to Friday night's raid on the Ruhr. Page 2.

NAVY ANNOUNCES loss of two planes in raid on Jap bases in southwest Pacific. Page 5.

SENATE AND House Foreign Affairs Committee chairmen confer with Welles on postwar peace problems. Page 8.

Death on Wings

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 9.—Three waves of Flying Fortresses have subjected the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte to one of the fiercest bombings of the war, while other Allied planes attacked Tripoli, supply routes to the south and Sfax, it was announced today.

These far-flung air blows yesterday which cost the Allies six planes and the Germans nine, were announced soon after Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz commander of all American and R. A. F. air operations in this theater. Five of the Allied planes were P-38 Lightnings destroyed over Bizerte.

French troops moving up on the Sahara front captured Tamout Mullet and Tachiumet, inside Libya across the border from Algeria, the French high command announced. The announcement followed an early report that a French camel corps had raided Tachiumet and taken some prisoners.

In the central sector of Tunisia itself, the French reported they smashed back another attack northeast of Pichon "and dispersed small enemy positions." The Germans lost three out of four tanks engaged in this assault yesterday, the French added.

"Fairly lively" air activity was reported west of Kairouan and in

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Youngest Son Of Lord Halifax Hurt in Action

Lieut. Robert Wood, youngest son of Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador to the United States, has been seriously wounded in an Axis bombing raid in Libya, it was learned here last night.

According to word received at the British Embassy, Lieutenant Wood was with General Montgomery's forces in Libya when he was wounded. Latest advices said he was "getting on well."

Another son, Capt. Peter Wood, was killed in Egypt in the first phases of the campaign that drove Rommel back from the El Alamein line and across Libya. The announcement of his death was received here November 2. The eldest son and heir to the title, Hon. Charles Ingram Courtney Wood, also is with Montgomery's forces.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Nazi Steel Center In Holland Raided

Second Big Assault In 24 Hours on German Industry

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 9.—Speedy new American-made Ventura (Vega) bombers of the R. A. F. smashed at the Ijmuiden Iron & Steel Works in Holland today, planting bomb bursts on furnaces and coke ovens, in the second assault in 24 hours on Germany's steel and industrial works, the Air Ministry announced.

The raid, which was protected by Spitfire squadrons, was a follow-up to a night assault on the Ruhr, the fourth of the week on the teeming industrial valley.

Fast new British wooden Mosquito bombers also attacked railway targets in northern France and Belgium, while squadrons of fighters swept over the same areas and engaged in battles with defending Focke-Wulf 190 fighters.

In one such encounter with 14 Focke-Wulfs near Abbeville, France, latest-model Spitfires manned by Fighting French and West Lancashire pilots shot down one of the interceptors.

The Air Ministry for the first time designated the new Spitfires by their official name—Mark Nine. They are new models with four-bladed propellers and Rolls-Royce Merlin engines. They are reported to be in service in large numbers.

One fighter and one bomber were lost in the daylight operations, while five planes failed to return from the Ruhr raid.

At the usual ratio of losses, it was probable about 100 planes took part in the night attack on unannounced objectives in the industrial center, although some of the British planes may have been lost while carrying out mining operations in enemy waters.

The Germans admitted casualties and damage had been caused in several localities.

Although today's activities were the most intense of several days, cold, bad icing conditions and poor visibility the past week have prevented operations on the usual scale.

Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of Aircraft Production, told workers in a factory making four-motored Lancasters, however, that Germany and Italy were about to undergo the heaviest air assaults yet. Presumably he meant these would be heavier than even the 1000-bomber raids of early summer. Weather alone, he said, accounted for the brake on operations in the last two months.

The Germans, meanwhile, pecked away at Britain with relatively ineffective attacks, dropping a few bombs on a southeast coast village.

Bonaparte Arrested

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 9 (AP).—The German radio broadcast a report today under Paris date line that Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, grand-nephew of Emperor Napoleon III and present head of the house of Napoleon, had been arrested.

The report, issued by the Trans-ocean Agency, said he and a M. de Saivre, identified as a member of Marshal Petain's civil cabinet until two weeks ago, had been taken into custody together en route from Paris to Spain, where they intended to meet other Bonapartists.

Odd Odyssey

Crippled Fort Bags 3 Planes, Makes Home

By Blake Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 9.—The United States Flying Fortress Boom Town, riddled by flak and cannon fire, fought her way home from France, part of the way through swarms of German fighters and sometimes flying so low that the ball turret smacked waves in the English Channel.

The story of the Boom Town's experience December 30 in a raid on the submarine pens at Lorient has just been told by the Eighth Air Force headquarters, which described the flight as "one of the strangest experiences in American air force bombing history."

Three German Fighters Bagged

Even after the bombardier had been killed, the tail gunner wounded, and other crewmen less seriously hurt, the Fortress' guns shot down three German fighters, and probably bagged two more ganging up on the crippled plane unable to keep up with the formation.

The Boom Town, piloted by Capt. Clyde B. Walker of Tulsa, Okla., descended to 100 feet and at one point skimmed across a German naval harbor.

Three times the laboring Fortress seemed headed for the sea, but each time Walker pulled up the nose with what the crew called "a marvelous exhibition of piloting."

Barely Clears Coastal Cliffs

Flying on two motors, the "Boom Town" was just able to clear England's coastal cliffs and land in a strange field.

Over Lorient, Ball Turret Gunner Sergt. Oscar Green, Great Falls, Mont., shouted, "Bull's-eye" as bombs burst on a platform between two submarine pens.

Almost at the same moment a hail of flak and explosive bullets nearly blew the Fortress out of the air, the crew said. That was when Bombarder Lieut. G. C. Bentinck, jr., Galveston, Tex., was killed.

Flak hit Navigator Lieut. William M. Smith, Ashland, Wis., in the arm and knocked him off his seat, but probably saved his life because a second later a spray of bullets thudded into the empty navigator's perch.

Sticks to Gun

An explosive shell ripped the bottom out of the ball turret. Green, blinded by oil, minus his oxygen supply and with his leg jammed under ammunition, still manned his gun.

In the tail turret, Sergt. Stephen G. Krucher, Merrick, Long Island, although wounded, shot down a Focke-Wulf 190.

Staff Sergt. W. W. Stroud, Fredonia, Kans., the waist gunner, knocked off another FW 190.

The crew claimed a third German fighter, but the name of the man who bagged it was not disclosed.

"Gremlins must have been holding us up," Green said, but Walker had a more plausible explanation: "Boy, we've got a real crew—no kidding," he said.

Sidelights of the War

Gen. Tassigny Gets 10 Years For Fighting Nazis, Vichy Says

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 9.—The Vichy radio said today that Gen. de Lattre Tassigny, charged with trying to oppose the Germans when they completed their occupation of Francet last November, had been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a special court.

General de Tassigny, who was in command of the Montpellier district, was reported at the time of the German occupation to have led his men in a short and abortive revolt. He was at one time in command of French forces in Tunisia.

Author Killed

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—There will be no sequel to Flight Lieut. Richard Hope Hillary's book, "Last Enemy," the story of a R. A. F. fighter pilot in the Battle of Britain. Hillary, who had been working on the second book, was killed in action this month. He was 23.

("Last Enemy" was published in the United States under the title "Falling Through Space" by Reynal & Hitchcock.)

[Lieutenant Hillary, a native of London, came to the United States in June, 1941, to receive treatment for severe burns suffered when his plane was shot down over the English Channel. While here he served with the Air Commission and returned to active duty in August last year.—Editor's Note.]

U. S.-Canadian Hero

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 9 (AP).—Sergt. Maj. John Maurice Wallace, Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, won an American Air Medal today for heroism while pinned in a burning Canadian plane.

Serving with United States Air Forces, Wallace and his crew took off on a flight last September 21. Barely off the ground, the port engine cut out but Wallace kept the craft aloft until it cleared the runway and bombs were jettisoned. The plane crashed, bursting into flames, with Wallace pinned under the wreckage.

The pilot and crew all were rescued but "not until Wallace had insisted rescuers leave him and save his men first," his citation said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Civilian Gas Masks Arrive

Post Staff Photo

FOR PROTECTIVE SERVICES—Jane Thomas, secretary at Air Raid Headquarters, examines one of the gas masks which arrived here yesterday. They will be distributed next week to all branches of the OCD protective services

Flying Fortresses Blast Bizerte

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the Pont-du-Fahs area, but on the mud-bogged northern battle front of Tunisia there was only patrol activity.

(A Berlin broadcast, meanwhile, indicated that the British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery might be about ready to attack the Axis east of Tripoli in Libya.

(A Berlin commentator said reconnaissance had disclosed that the main British forces "are taking up positions for attack on the southern flank of the Axis panzer army."

Fighting French Gain

("The heaviest fighting therefore is to be expected in this sector," he said. Claiming that 150 British vehicles were blown up by air attack, he said "between 8000 and 9000 vehicles of all kinds concentrated to a great depth in front of the southern sector of the Axis positions provided excellent targets for Axis bombers.")

(A Fighting French communique issued in London, announced that "the defeat of the enemy in the Fezzan is becoming a rout" and said Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc's flying columns advancing through the desolate plateaus of southern Libya from the Lake Chad area of French Equatorial Africa had seized the important caravan crossing of Brach, 350 miles southeast of Tripoli.

(The capture of this desert outpost was recorded after a native camel corps detachment was said to have stormed El Gatrun, southeast of Murzuch, and captured 177 Italians and war booty.

(Some of the flying columns apparently had raced on for 180 miles, bypassing Murzuch and other garrisons and outposts, but the communique said several of these were encircled and on the verge of falling.

(One of the outposts bypassed apparently was the important caravan crossing and Fort of Sebha. A communique dated yesterday said this outpost was bombed and hangars and workshops razed.)

280 Miles From Junction

(At Brach the Fighting French were deep in the Gebel el Soda, or Black Mountains, and within 280 miles of a junction with the British Eighth Army at Wadi Zem-Zem on the Mediterranean coast. Brach is on the direct caravan trail to Tripoli.

(The British Eighth Army, 180 miles east of Tripoli in the Wadi Zem-Zem region, sent its planes to attack the withdrawing Axis forces between Homs and Ziliten, 65 to 90 miles east of Tripoli. No report was made on ground forces. Eighth Army planes also bombed Tunis and Sfax in Tunisia.

(The Ninth United States Air Force struck shipping and harbor facilities at Tunis in daylight Friday, a Cairo communiqué said, but results were obscured by heavy clouds. One challenging German plane was destroyed.)

The Allied air forces hammered at Bizerte for almost an entire day, despite heavy fighter opposition and a curtain of antiaircraft fire. They did most of their bombing through holes in the clouds. An air force spokesman summed up the action thus:

"In the first raid, Flying Fortresses were attacking the airdromes where they scored hits. The docks and shipping also were attacked.

"The next raid was at Ferryville nearby and hits were observed on oil tanks and docks.

"The third time, the Fortresses attacked the Bizerte naval base."

The escorting Lightnings drove through a wall of flak to strafe ground targets thousands of feet below the higher Flying Fortresses.

Mitchell, Marauder and Boston bombers with Warhawk fighter escorts roamed up and down the eastern coast of Tunisia, attacking targets wherever they could be found.

Two Bridges Destroyed

Two bridges at Grava and a railroad junction 35 miles southwest of Sfax were reported destroyed.

At Kalae Kebura, 5 miles west of Sousse, other railway targets were hit. The Kairouan Airdrome was raided and four fires were set.

Bostons, escorted by Warhawks, blasted concentrations of tanks near Gabes. In this action, the Warhawks had their first large encounter with the German Focke-Wulfe-190's, shooting down two and damaging others without loss to themselves. (The German communique said only slight fighting took place in North Africa and that 23 Allied planes were destroyed.)

The widespread actions were part of the Allied plan to thoroughly disrupt Axis communications and ravage their supply ports, softening the enemy for the impending offensive that is expected next month after the rains ease up, erasing the mud.

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Generals Urged Nazi Retreat, Berlin Report

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 9.—German Marshal Fedor von Bock, speaking for several German generals alarmed by the dangerous position of the German armies in the Caucasus as a result of the developing Russian offensives, is reported in Berlin to have urged Adolf Hitler to withdraw his lines while there is still time.

Neutral sources just returned from Germany said Von Bock, formerly the commander on the Stalingrad front who was relieved of his duties in apparent disgrace during a shakeup of the German command when the Nazi armies failed to take the Volga city, had returned to a command at the front in November.

These sources did not know where Von Bock took charge, but they reported that he visited Hitler at his field headquarters and declared that he and other officers he represented could no longer take responsibility for the situation unless Hitler ordered a retreat out of the Caucasus.

Hitler was said to have gone into a rage and ordered Von Bock out of the headquarters after stating that he, as supreme commander, bore all responsibility.

Von Bock later was seen in Berlin, these sources said, but they declared since he had dropped from sight and it was not known whether he had returned to the front.

Rumors circulating in Stockholm said it was believed Von Bock is back on the Stalingrad front.

Reds Take 3 Towns, Gain on Rostov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

by Russian reinforcements.

The fighting in the Caucasus was described as especially violent about one populated place where 32 German tanks were captured, along with many dumps of material.

Hundreds of the enemy were killed, the communique said, and 160 trucks and over 100 motorcycles destroyed.

The Soviet advance in the North Caucasus was reported proceeding rapidly despite rains, poor roads and a profusion of German mines strewn to slow the drive.

Warmer weather in the Caucasus melted snow and converted roads into bogs and heavy fog hampered visibility, but still the Red army moved on to the north and northwest. In one sector alone, 34,000 land mines were uprooted by sappers.

(The Germans said "fiercely attacking" Russian troops were repulsed everywhere between the Caucasus and Don, near Stalingrad, in the Don district and southeast of Lake Ilmen. Again the Germans insisted that Velikie Luki "is stubbornly defended.")

Navy Pilot Given Cross for Heroism

Vero Beach, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP).—Lieut. Turner F. Caldwell of San Diego, Calif., received the Navy Cross today for heroic service in the Pacific war area at ceremonies at the United States Naval Air Station here.

The award was made by Comdr. Howard L. Young, station commanding officer.

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New Churchill Visit to U. S. Believed Near

By Frederick Kuh
Copyright by the Chicago Sun

London, Jan. 9.—The expectation is growing here that Prime Minister Churchill will visit President Roosevelt, but it is understood that the suggested visit to Washington of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has been definitely postponed.

It is doubtful whether Churchill would pause at Gibraltar or French North Africa during his journey to or from the United States, though the possibility cannot be excluded.

Gen. Henri Giraud's desire to delay his own meeting with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, may result from his determination to await the outcome of the Anglo-American discussions concerning French political issues. These would probably top the list of subjects in conversations between Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt.

A visit to Moscow by Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of Poland, to consult with Premier Stalin is also reported here to be under consideration. According to Polish circles, Sikorski is anxious to restore the cordiality of Polish-Russian relations achieved when he went to the Kremlin just over a year ago.

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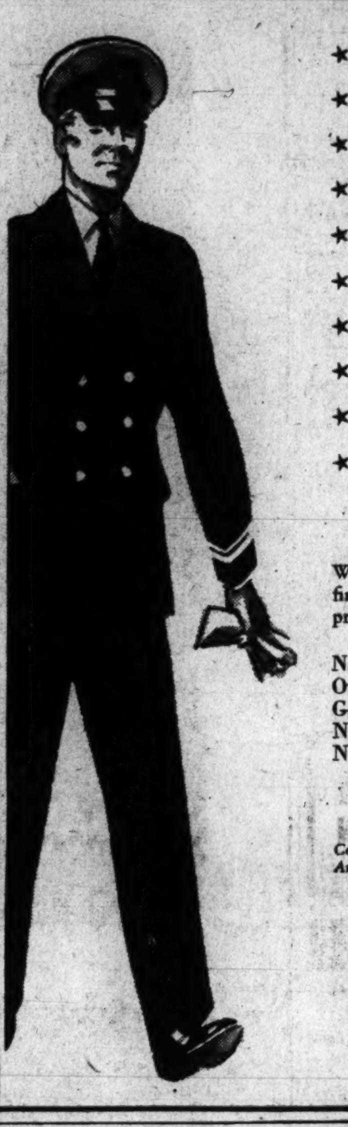

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Wavell's Burma Army Locked In Battle 25 Miles From Akyab

Chennault's Airmen and R. A. F. Planes Batter Jap Bases as Troops Advance

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 9 (AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's southward thrusting forces have renewed fighting with Japanese in the difficult lowlands north of Akyab in Burma simultaneously with a 1-2 punch by American sky dragons from China and the R. A. F. from India.

These widespread but closely coordinated operations were announced in communiques from New Delhi and Chungking as the British advance into Burma, still somewhat of a military mystery, entered its fourth week.

The British communique from New Delhi said land fighting was taking place on both sides of the Mayu River in the vicinity of Rathedaung, 25 miles north of Akyab, and on the Mayu Peninsula, the tiny tip of land between the river and the Bay of Bengal.

(The Berlin radio relayed a Tokyo report that the British were within 20 miles of Akyab, but were repulsed. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.)

The communique described the contact, after a lull of several days, as "occasional encounters" during the past few days.

There was still no official indication as to the size of forces engaged on either side.

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's China-based American pilots set the pace in the air fighting with destructive assaults on Bhamo on the upper Irrawaddy in northern Burma and on Mangshih, two important Japanese bases.

Several hundred gasoline drums were spattered with bombs and bullets and destroyed by Curtiss P-40 Warhawks at Mangshih Thursday, a Chungking communique said, while Billy Mitchell twin-motored B-25 bombers with fighter escort bombed and strafed Bhamo yesterday. There they hit many warehouses and set off large explosions and fires. The Warhawk escort also strafed two barges on the Irrawadday. The communique said no antiaircraft fire or fighter opposition was encountered on either raid.

The two-direction assault was completed by the R. A. F. from India which carried out daylight in the Arakan district in support of the ground forces.

Fighter escorted Blenheim bombers raked enemy-occupied villages and buildings in the Rathedaung area with bombs and machine-guns, swept the Meiktila road toward Mandalay and shot up several vehicles near Kyaukpadaung, killing a number of Japanese in buses and trucks.

By night Akyab itself was bombed as well as the Dabaing airdrome and gun positions at Fakir Point.

Since launching his drive, Wavell has advanced all told about 60 miles, an average of less than 3 miles daily, and there has been no definite indication as to whether stiff Japanese opposition or the heavy jungle terrain had kept down the pace of the drive—or both.

However, Wavell's headquarters said at the start of the advance that a swift operation was not to be expected.

Actress Slugged In Dimout

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ZINA PROVENDIE,
28-year-old actress, was in a critical condition yesterday after having been knocked unconscious by a purse snatcher. The attack occurred in the shadows just off Fifth Avenue during the dimout in New York

Japs Capture 2 Towns North Of Yangtze

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Jan. 9.—The Japanese have taken two more points in their U-shaped drive among the hills north of the Yangtze River, the Chinese high command announced today.

It said one was the important highway town of Tungcheng, in Anhwei Province, which was occupied by the invaders January 4 and the other was Taihu, about 55 miles to the southeast, which was entered by another force two days earlier.

Enemy gains also were reported in southeastern Honan Province, below the Yangtze, but the Chinese said that stiff opposition had caused a Japanese column to veer off to the west when it could not advance northward.

A communique said the Chinese have completed mopping up in the vicinity of Lihwang.

Two Swedish Ships Sunk Off Norway

Stockholm, Jan. 9 (AP).—Two Swedish safe-conduct ships, the 16,450-ton tanker Sveajarn and the 7760-ton motor vessel Brazil, were reported in dispatches today to have been sunk off the Norwegian coast. In the absence of detail, observers here regarded it as likely that they were victims of mine explosions.

(The Swedish ships were en route to South America, a Norwegian telegraph agency dispatch to London said. It reported another vessel rescued 42 survivors from the Brazil and 39 from the Sveajarn.)

Tax Assessors Disclaim Blame For Late Bills

Joseph H. Newell and W. W. Burroughs, Alexandria city assessors, appointed by Judge William P. Woolls, of the Corporation Court, yesterday asserted they are in no way responsible for the 1942 assessment not having been completed.

The statement was made in reply to City Manager Carl Budwesky, who last week reported he would have to add three clerks to assist the new city assessor, Lewis Ansley, in completing the task.

Failure of the city to provide office supplies and clerical help were given as the reasons for the assessment of real estate not being completed.

Jap Prisoners Sorry Lot, Guinea Newsmen Say

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 8 (Delayed).—To the accompaniment of the constant drone of planes going to attack enemy shipping and troops in Lae Harbor, American and Australian correspondents were permitted to view Japanese prisoners of war today.

But it wasn't a very impressive spectacle.

For the most part, the 27 prisoners we saw were scrawny, underfed members of forced labor gangs who had worked in Papua on air strips, gun emplacements, roads and other military installations. The majority of these obviously were from the lowest strata.

Some Exceptions

There were a few exceptions, such a a 5-foot Japanese laborer who answered all the interrogators' questions with fair intelligence and much humility, keeping his hands at the trouser seams in military style and making a formal little bow at the end of the questioning.

Under an Australian provost marshal, prisoners are given ample tent space behind barbed wire barricades from which they are permitted to leave almost at will to perform light tasks around the camp. They are not fit physically now for any harder work.

Some are wearing Australian army G. I. (general issue) shoes, but most prefer to remain barefoot.

Varied Uniforms

One wore an American fatigue suit in jungle green. Others were garbed in bits and scraps of their own and castoff Australian uniforms.

They stared at us almost as hard as we stared at them. But the roar of planes always drew their eyes skyward in obvious bewilderment that here was where they had been told the Allies had virtually nothing and that their air force alone had such terrifying striking power.

Nanking at War With U.S., Japs Say

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 9 (AP).—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo announced today that President Wang Ching-Wei's national government of China at Nanking had declared war against the United States and the British Empire.

Harvard Pays Last Tribute to Lawrence Lowell

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9 (INS).—Massachusetts' most distinguished citizens today paid tribute to Abbott Lawrence Lowell, Harvard's famous former president, at funeral services for the noted educator, held at Harvard Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, officiated, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, himself a Harvard alumnus, headed the list of pallbearers.

Other pallbearers included James Bryant Conant, president of the college; Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale; members of the Harvard board of overseers headed by Charles Francis Adams, and Harvard fellows.

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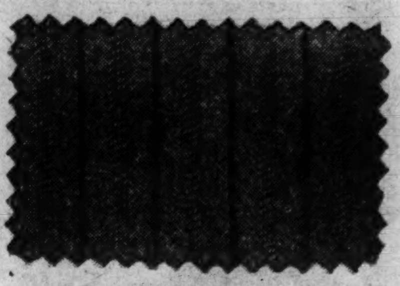
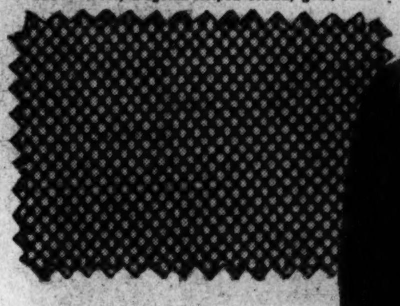
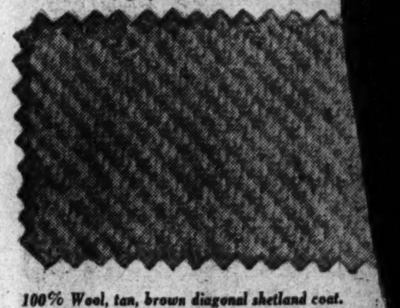


100% Wool, striped wine on gray worsted suit.

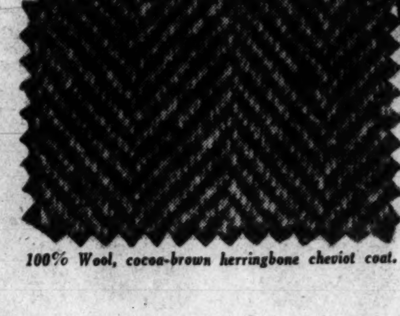
100% Wool, diagonal-striped brown, gold, suit.



100% Wool, gray-black sharkskin suit.



100% Wool, tan, brown diagonal shetland coat.



100% Wool, cocoa-brown herringbone cheviot coat.

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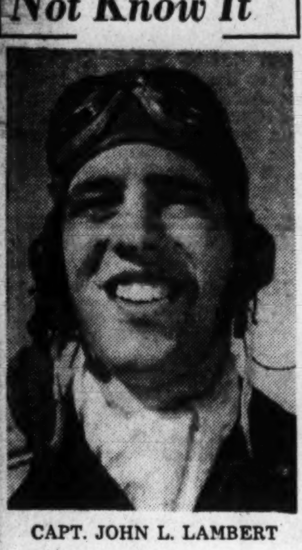

CAPT. JOHN L. LAMBERT

Somewhere in England there is a flier who may not yet know he is the daddy of a boy born January 3, but who has been sending flowers daily to his wife here in Columbia Hospital.

The father, Capt. John Lincoln Lambert, recently was mentioned as taking part in raids over Paris and formerly was a student at Maryland University. He was one of the first students to accept the Civil Aeronautics course and in 1940 won the Eastern championship in intercollegiate aviation while representing Maryland.

The mother, the former Miss Frances A. Dicus, also is air-minded and won a pilot's license while attending Maryland University, where she met her future husband. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Luther Dicus of 1700 North Oak Street, Arlington, Va. Dr. Dicus has been secretary of the board of examiners in optometry in Washington for years and is a former president of the International Board of Examiners in Optometry.

Mrs. Lambert is no stranger at Columbia Hospital. She was born there 23 years ago. She attended Central High School and was graduated from Maryland University in 1941. Shortly after her graduation she married her campus sweetheart and accompanied him to a number of western posts until last September, when he went overseas and she returned to the home of her parents.

The baby, of course, is John Lincoln Lambert, jr., and mother and son will leave the hospital shortly to return to the home of her parents.

Two cablegrams have been sent to the father telling him the news but no assurance has been received the news has reached him yet. He left instructions with his mother, however, that when junior arrived that fresh flowers were to be sent each day in his name and his instructions are being carried out. His father is Jack Lambert, feature cartoonist on the Chicago Sun and until recently on the Baltimore Sun.

Pacific Wounded In Northwest Pine For Tropic Isles

Seattle, Jan. 9 (AP).—"Take us back to the Solomon Islands, we are freezing to death."

This was bantering comment from a trainload of war wounded, arriving today from San Francisco. On the train were 487 sailors and marines wounded in the southwest Pacific.

Two who didn't like the chill of the northwest were Marine Pvts. Frank Sawchuck of Toledo, and Stanley Elliott of Oelwein, Iowa.

Sawchuck, 19, was wounded in the leg on Guadalcanal Island November 4.

Elliott, 18(likewise was wounded on Gaudalcanal, shot through the hip on November 9.

"I dived into a hole but the end of me stuck out," he explained. "It's a good thing it wasn't the other end."

Few of the men appeared badly hurt.

'Uncle Ike' Wins Devotion of Troops On Papuan Front

By Frank Robertson
International News Service Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 9.—One general who believes in sharing the discomforts and dangers of his troops is Lieut. Gen. Robert (Uncle Ike) Eichelberger, who commanded Allied forces in the field during their successful campaign in Northern Papua.

Eichelberger, it was announced today, fought his way through swamps, mud and jungle with the doughboys and Aussies as they converged on Buna. With a tommygun cradled under one arm and a revolver dangling at his hip, Eichelberger and his radiant confidence did much to inspire the mud-crusted Allied troops as they took one Nipponese position after another.

"Uncle Ike," former superintendent of West Point, took over command of the Papuan campaign when it was virtually stalemated. Within a short time he changed the entire picture. Night after night he poined enlisted men in their foxholes at the front, sharing cigarettes and close calls with them. Many times he personally led desperate charges against strong Japanese positions.

One of his staff officers said, "The second he got to Buna, he forgot all about the stars on his shoulders. It was his show and he was going to see every inch of it. He did, too!"

Known for his ability to make decisions in a matter of seconds, Eichelberger is regarded as one of the Army's best informed officers on international and national affairs.

Typical of the devotion with which his men regarded him was the act of Capt. Daniel Edwards of Durham, N. C., Eichelberger's aide during the attack against Buna Village. As Edwards and Eichelberger led an attack on the enemy, a Japanese sniper opened fire.

Edwards threw himself in front of "Uncle Ike" and was hit in the abdomen. "Uncle Ike," a tough, unsentimental warrior, was unashamed of the tears in his eyes as he accompanied "Junior Edwards" over the jungle trail back to the rear.

Allies Down 39 Zeros Off Lae

GUINEA, from Page 1.

Allied bombers scored badly damaging hits on four transports. Inasmuch as the Allied airmen have attacked almost continuously day and night, it is possible that individual Japanese vessels have been hit and damaged more than once.

Adding to an impressive total of enemy planes shot down in air melees yesterday, Allied bombers destroyed four fighters and damaged a bomber and six Zeros on the Lae airfield.

"The convoy which attempted to reinforce the enemy garrison at Lae was joined by two additional merchant vessels," the communique said.

"Our air force of all categories continuously attacked throughout the day and night. One transport received six direct hits and was left burning. Another transport was hit fore and aft and amidships. A beached merchant vessel was set afire. The remnants of the convoy withdrew during the night after unloading."

Allied fliers, previously had shot down 38 Jap planes attempting to cover the convoy.

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Rescued Pilot Tells Of His Adventures

Forced Down in China, U. S. Flier Regales Natives With Songs, 'Little Red Riding Hood'

(This is a first-hand story of Lieut. Morton Sher, 21, Greenville, S. C., pilot, who made a forced landing in a remote region of China after an attack on Hongkong. He tells his tale in a letter just received from him by his mother, Mrs. David H. Sher.)

By Lieut. Morton Sher
By International News Service

With the U. S. Army Air Force in China (Delayed).—We took off from our base "somewhere in China" early one morning in October in a flight of six P-40's and flew to our assembling point. There we contacted the bombers which we were to escort.

Our target was Hongkong. We reached it without trouble. The bombers circled and dropped their bombs where they would do the most good. We headed for home. Up to this point the flight had gone off without a hitch. Then suddenly they were swarming after us.

Maj. David L. (Tex) Hill (who has just arrived in Washington), on whose wing I was flying, sighted a formation of Jap Zeros climbing up at us on our right, aiming straight for the bombers. He gave me the attack signal, peeled off in a steep dive and went for the lead Zero. I followed him and picked the second one. I saw the ship Tex was after blow up. I dove ahead for mine, opening fire when I got him in my sights. My shots went into the canopy and through the pilot. The Zero fell off in a wild spin and crashed in the bay.

At this point the sort of thing happened that a flier banks on to survive but which never ceases to astonish him. Five Zeros streaked at me, one on the tail of the other, each giving me a point-blank round of fire. One came so close we nearly crashed. I still wonder how they missed.

I regained control of my ship and looked around, the sky was full of twisting, turning, diving ships. Friend and foe looked alike, and it was hard to pick out a victim.

Then I noticed that one of our bombers was hit. Its left engine was smoking badly and it appeared to be in danger of crashing. Four Zeros were still pounding it.

I dove at them and opened fire. Three turned on me. I tried to dive away. They stayed with me. I straightened out within 50 feet of the surface of the bay and set out for home, skimming along just above the surface of the water. Then my engine began to run very rough.

I decreased manifold pressure and began to climb so that I could estimate my position. I had shaken the three Zeros, but after climbing for a few minutes I glanced behind and saw two more Zeros coming for me. I nosed down and dove away again.

My engine got worse, shaking the whole ship with its uneven vibration. Every time I slowed down to save the engine, the Zeros would catch up with me, and I would have to dive away again. I could see they were determined to follow me until they got me. My gas supply was getting low and any moment I expected my motor to go dead.

I noticed I was flying over a river. I followed it, hoping to find level ground along the bank where I could come down. I couldn't find any and decided I would probably have to bail out. My ship began losing altitude. I looked down and, seeing that I had come upon a fairly level piece of ground, decided to try a landing.

Wheel Hits Hole

I made my approach and got my wheels and flaps down. I hit "three points" on the near end of the field and began to roll across it. Then my right wheel plunged into a 3-foot hole and my plane bounced into the air and came down on its back.

I was knocked unconscious. When I came to, I was hanging head down in the cockpit. I managed to loosen the safety belt and looked out to see where I was.

A small group of people, Chinese or Japanese (at first, I couldn't tell which) were standing about the plane looking at it. My canopy was crushed and wouldn't open. I broke the glass with my automatic and crawled out, gun in hand.

They looked at me curiously, but did not attempt to molest me, so I surmised they were Chinese.

I showed them my Chinese flag, with the legend attached to it which informed them that I was an American ally fighting for China. When they read this they became excited, motioned toward the sky, and began to pile grass and shrubs over my ship.

In a few moments two Jap Zeros came over, apparently still hunting me. They passed over without noticing the ship.

Had Never Seen White Man

The Chinese then escorted me into a nearby town. I learned later that none of the inhabitants had ever before seen a white man or an American.

News of my arrival spread rapidly and the whole countryside turned out to have a look. I was escorted to the local government house, in which the mayor and other officials resided. I was given a room, tastefully furnished in the Chinese manner. However, in this remote town soft beds were still an unheard-of luxury. Mine was a flat board, covered with a single cloth, beautiful to the eye but of little use as bedding. I was too tired to worry about the matter, though, and in 10 minutes was sound asleep.

I awoke the next morning feeling as though I had just played a tough game of football. There was a sizeable knot on my head, among other things.

I opened my eyes and encountered the gaze of at least 20 pair of Chinese eyes, all observing me with great curiosity. From then on I was always under the gaze of those friendly but probing eyes. They had heard, I learned later, many curious stories about Americans, and they were intensely interested in observing one in action.

The local Chinese doctor, who had looked in on me the night before, returned and took another look at my bump. He could not speak English but he could write medical terms in English. Contusion was the word he scribbled out for me, indicating with his hands at the same time that I had nothing to worry about. His name was Dr. Chang Yee-han.

Following the doctor's visit, a Mr. Weng Wang Hai arrived, having been called in from the town's "middle school" to act as my interpreter. He had been educated at the University of Shanghai and was now an instructor in English. He had never, however, had occasion to try out his own command of the language on either an Englishman or an American. His accent was wierd and my own method of speech apparently stumped him. He managed, though. We repeated whatever we wished to say to each other many times over until, in a flash of inspiration, we grasped what the other was trying to say.

I explained my situation to him, adding that I had to return to my base as soon as possible. He informed me that I was 15 days away from it by river, but that by going straight over the mountains I could make it in five days. I said I would try the mountains and he graciously made arrangements accordingly.

Visits Great Temple

Mr. Weng, as well as being my interpreter, kindly took it upon himself to be my guide and escort. After a day of rest I climbed a high mountain behind the town with him and visited a great temple cut into the mountainside. It had been built, my guide told me, during the Ming dynasty. There were hundreds of idols around the walls, some of solid gold. It was all vast and strange and very beautiful. My own simple Jewish synagogue in South Carolina could not, I am afraid, compare with it.

The day before my departure Mr. Weng arranged a public showing of his American flyer. I was to give a talk. I was not too upset about this because, since no one there but my guide could understand English, all I would have to do was open my mouth and make a noise.

That afternoon I was escorted to a big park and to my astonishment found 15,000 Chinese awaiting me.

As I stepped on a small platform where the mayor was already seated, there were a series of sharp crackling explosions.

Startled, I instinctively looked at the sky. The mayor smiled and gestured at the audience. I saw then that they were setting off hundreds of firecrackers in my honor.

When this was over, everyone stood at attention and, at a signal, saluted me in unison. I was deeply impressed. I was then introduced by the mayor. At the conclusion of this introduction, which I am sure was flattering, the audience shouted in Chinese, "Hurrah for our ally from the great country across the sea."

By this time I was so moved that when I got up to talk I discarded the idea of just making American sounds for them and talked as logically and earnestly as I could about the American purpose in China and what had so far been accomplished. I spoke for 10 minutes, at the end of which Mr. Weng translated my talk to the audience. It was apparently well received.

With the speechmaking over, I assumed that the audience would disperse. Instead they began to shout and point at me. My guide then informed me that they wished to hear some American songs and would I care to oblige.

By this time I would have turned hand-springs for them if they wished it, so I promptly sang as lustily as I could.

The best I could manage were some rowdy college ditties remembered from my University of Alabama days.

I sang these and ended with the Star-Spangled Banner. Everyone seemed delighted, and I was then asked to tell a story. This request did not seem particularly outlandish to me because, in a way, they all seemed a little like children.

When I first arrived among them I had an odd sense of being a giant.

I am quite tall and these natives were unusually short in stature, even for Chinese. Their diminutive size, their innocent curiosity and the firecracker demonstration all combined to make me feel paternal, I suppose, for I proceeded to tell them the story of Little Red Riding Hood as if it were perfectly natural that I should do so. It was translated for them and they enjoyed it immensely.

All in a Day's Work

U. S. Navy Photo

DO YOU THINK IT'S COLD?—Warm yourself up by looking at these men. Wading out into the ice-choked North Pacific is just part of a day's work for men of this Navy ground crew whose job it is to keep the big PBY patrol bombers flying over Alaskan waters. Crewmen maneuver the plane through the bitter cold water toward land as the pilot gives directions from his cockpit

Two U. S. Planes Lost in Raid on Jap Base

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Strengthened Japanese defenses in the Solomons area, where enemy bases have undergone constant hammering in recent weeks, cost two United States aircraft of a force which raided Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island Friday, the Navy Department reported yesterday.

The aircraft, whose types were not revealed, were brought down by antiaircraft fire, the Navy said. They were part of a force of Martin Marauder medium bombers and Bell Airacobra fighters which started fires and damaged two enemy float planes at the base, which is 135 miles northwest of Guadalcanal Island.

During the same morning a force of Flying Fortresses attacked Jap areas on Bougainville Island, 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. Attacked by 12 Zeros, they shot down two of the enemy without losing a Fortress.

In the north Pacific, the Japanese base at Kiska in the Aleutians, which had been strengthened recently under cover of bad flying weather, was bombed by Army Liberators. Results of the raid were not observed.

Rekata Bay has been occupied and used by the Japanese since early in the war and has been bombed at various times. Friday's raid was the first reported recently, however, and was the first to encounter serious resistance.

Bougainville Island contains a Japanese airfield from which attacks have been launched in the past on United States positions on Guadalcanal and on shipping destined for American forces there.

The port of Buin on Bougainville also has served the Japanese as an important intermediate base for their Solomons operations.

Text of Navy communique No. 245 follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On January 7 a force of Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) dropped bombs on enemy positions in Kiska. Results were not observed.

"South Pacific (all dates are East longitude).

"2. On January 7:

"(A) During the morning a force of Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) bombed enemy areas on the Island of Bougainville. Twelve Japanese Zero fighters attacked the Fortresses. Two Zeros were shot down. No U. S. planes were lost.

"(B) A force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) with Airacobra (Bell P-39) escort attacked enemy installations at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. Fires were started and two enemy float-type planes were damaged. Two U. S. planes were shot down by enemy antiaircraft fire."

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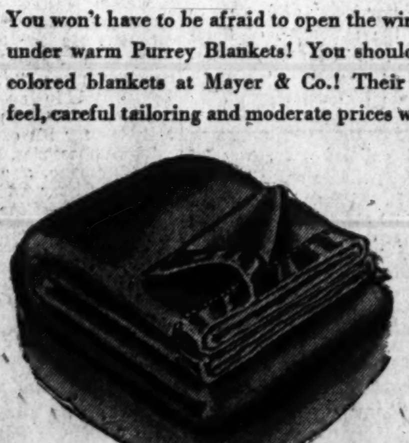
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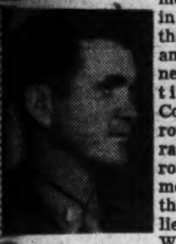
84 Awards Bestowed for Midway Fight

Details of self-sacrificing action which saved Midway Island for the United States were reevaled for the first time by the Navy Department yesterday in announcing that all pilots and aerial gunners of two entire Marine Corps squadrons were decorated for "heroic achievement," among them a young lieutenant from Washington.



ROLLOW

A Navy Cross was awarded to Lieut. Jesse D. Rollow, jr., 4524 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, whose exploits were announced in The Post December 19.

The major awards consisted of a Congressional Medal of Honor, 52 Navy Crosses, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross and 30 Distinguished Flying Crosses. Of these decorations four have been announced previously.

Pvt. Charles H. Huber, 19, of Bloomington, Ill., Marine Corps radioman-gunner, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight in a Marine scout bombing squadron." The award is seldom awarded to men of his rank.

Was Painfully Wounded

The citation read: "In a determined attack against the invading Japanese fleet, Private Huber, as rear seat free machine gunner, maintained effective fire in the face of overwhelming enemy fighter opposition and fierce antiaircraft barrage, by continuing the performance of his duty after being painfully wounded."

One of the new awards, a Navy Cross, was made posthumously to Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, U. S. M. C., of Lorain, Ohio, who crashed his burning dive-bomber into a Japanese carrier.

Capt. Marion E. Carl, U. S. M. C., of Woodburn, Oreg., recently awarded a Navy Cross by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz on Guadalcanal where he shot down 16 Japanese planes, now receives a Gold Star instead of a second cross for heroism at Midway.

The intensity of the attack carried out by Marine Fighting Squadron 221 and Marine Scout-Bombing Squadron 241 can best be gauged, it was stated, by the rate of casualties, listing 38 of the 54 pilots and gunners as missing and 17 as wounded. Fifty-eight ground crewmen have won letters of commendation.

Strong Enemy Force

Squadron 221, the Navy account says, to whom the entire air defense of Midway fell, pitted itself against a four times stronger enemy, protected by swarms of Zero fighters, and kept enough Jap bombers away to prevent crippling of the Midway base. Known Jap losses by fighter action alone were 43, against the loss of 13 of our own planes.

Of the 12 surviving pilots, 6 were wounded. They were somewhat fortunate, however, for two of their comrades had bailed out of falling planes and were machine gunned by Jap fighters as they dangled from their parachutes.

But Fighting 221, in self-sacrificing action, had kept the Midway Airfield in commission.

Without fighter escort, which could not be spared, Bombing Squadron 241 went out in search of the Jap fleet and Major Henderson's formation of 16 planes contacted the enemy 45 minutes out of Midway. Zeros on their trails, they dived within 300 feet of their target, believed to be the Jap carrier Soryu, and scored several direct hits. Major Henderson, to whom the Navy Cross was awarded posthumously, crash-dived his plane into the carrier.

Plane Set Afire

On June 5 orders were received from the Naval Air Station to attack an enemy battleship and cruiser 140 miles off Midway. Capt. Marshall A. Tyler, U. S. M. C., of Kingston, R. I., and Capt. Richard F. Fleming, U. S. M. C., of St. Paul, Minn., each with six dive-bombers, executed this mission at about 8 a. m., scoring one direct hit on the cruiser.

Although his plane was hit and set afire by antiaircraft fire, Captain Fleming held his dive and made the direct hit. His plane crashed into the sea, and witnesses said no parachute was observed. Antiaircraft fire from enemy warships was very heavy, but caused comparatively little damage.

Captain Fleming won the Congressional Medal of Honor, announced November 24 when President presented the award posthumously to his mother. He was wounded twice in the first attack and there were 179 bullet holes in his plane.

"Conduct of personnel, both officers and enlisted men, was of the highest possible order," Lieut. Col. Ira L. Kimes, in command of Group 22 at Midway, declared. "Personnel on the ground did everything humanly possible before, during, and after the attack to contribute a share to the defeat of the enemy."

Master Technical Sergts. Russell D. May, Nokesville, Va., and Hubert Maurice Rodgers, Culpeper, Va., were among the 58 ground crewmen to receive letters of commendation.

Knode, Ex-D. C. Radioman, Awarded D.S.C. in New Guinea

HERO'S WIFE HEARS NEWS—Mrs. Thomas E. Knode reads a letter from her soldier husband to their three daughters, Kathleen O'Neil, 2; Catherine Suzanne, 3 months, and Margaret Edson, 3. Lieut. Knode, wounded in New Guinea fighting, is recovering in an Australian hospital after receiving the Distinguished Service Cross

Thomas E. Knode, former Washington news and radio man, said: "I want to fight this war on a battlefield, not at a desk in Washington." Word has come now that as a first lieutenant of infantry, he has won the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" near Buna.

KNODE

In a raging attack on the New Guinea village on December 5, he "led his platoon with conspicuous bravery." Wounded in the leg, he kept on fighting. Then, struck in the foot by a bullet, he refused to be evacuated until he had given final instructions to his platoon, the citation said.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur recommended the award.

Former N. B. C. Editor

Lieutenant Knode was news editor of the National Broadcasting Co. when called into active service last March. He is a former member of the United Press Bureau here. Mrs. Knode and their three daughters—Margaret Edson, 3; Kathleen O'Neil, 2, and Catherine Suzanne, 3 months old, live at 2216 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The wounded hero has never seen his youngest child.

Because of his professional experience, Lieutenant Knode was offered assignment in the Bureau of Public Relations when he was called from reserve status to active duty. He remarked that he'd rather go to a battlefield than a desk. Subsequently he turned down an "assignment to MacArthur's public relations staff.

Wounded in Foot

No mention was made of his first wound in a letter just received by his wife.

"The bullet entered just below my ankle bone, and came out the sole of my foot. Apparently the bullet was a lead one (dum-dum). The entrance hole is not large. I have a hole in the bottom of my foot 3 inches long and an inch wide. Naturally, I'm in considerable pain most of the time, but I consider myself very lucky. Many bones in my foot were smashed, but I'm assured by the doctors here that I will be able to walk again."

A native of California, Knode spent most of his life in Washington. He was graduated from Augusta Military Academy, Staunton, Va. His mother, Mrs. Helen Knode, lives at 1609 Thirty-first Street Northwest.

Nazis Won't Waive Immunity On Attache at Buenos Aires

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Jan. 9.—The Foreign Office said today that Germany had replied with a "polite refusal" to the Argentine request for a waiver of the diplomatic immunity protecting Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, Naval Attache of the German Embassy, from trial on charges of engaging in anti-Allied espionage on Argentina's neutral soil.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the German government's refusal was based primarily on the argument that the evidence against the attache was "gathered and presented by a foreign power."

Reply Given Orally

A memorandum on espionage activities of a number of German agents was submitted to the Foreign Office by the United States Embassy at the request of Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu for evidence to back up the statement of Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, who last October charged that spies here were sending radio reports which resulted in the sinking of United Nations ships.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Germany's answer was given orally today in a call by Otto Meynen, German Charge d'Affaires, to Undersecretary Roberto Gachi.

The reply will be forwarded to the Supreme Court, who asked for the waiver so that Niebuhr may go on trial.

Pressure as strong as the existing state-of-siege decree permits is being exerted by the larger newspapers of Buenos Aires for a strong stand against the attache. The newspaper Critica has urged that he be declared an unwelcome guest of the country if immunity was not waived. The state of siege prevents outspoken comment, however.

Third in Trouble

Niebuhr is the third German diplomatic agent to come under fire in recent years for belligerent activities in Argentina. Gottfried Sanstede, press attache of the embassy, fled in an airplane one morning in 1940 in the midst of agitation for his expulsion.

The Ambassador, Baron Edmund von Thermann, also slipped away early last year while under fire from the Argentine Congress on charges that he used German welfare funds for propaganda and warlike activities.

Blue-Nose Fleet Rests After Arctic Battles

By Clinton B. Conger

United States Naval Correspondent With the British Home Fleet

(Distributed by the Associated Press)

A Northern British Naval Base, Jan. 8 (Delayed).—A destroyer flotilla from the "Blue Nose Fleet"—those hardy units of the British Navy which patrol the Arctic convoy routes—returned to its base today, weather-beaten, scarred by ice and mountainous seas, but fighting fit.

From the quarter deck of the flagship I watched the flotilla steam proudly into the harbor. It was an inspiring sight, filled with memories of the four weeks last fall when I made a 6000-mile cruise through Arctic waters with this same flotilla.

Officers and men stood rigidly at attention, despite their weariness, on the upper decks, turrets and bridges.

As each ship passed the flagship, these hard-bitten men of the Royal Navy threw their caps into the air and wildly cheered their fighting admiral with shouts that carried over the entire bay. In turn, the admiral and his staff waved back to each destroyer.

"Over the Hump" Now

Then, over a loudspeaker system, the admiral hailed each vessel with the words, "Well done, well done—thank you very much."

The ceremony, in a way, was celebration of a turning point which has been reached and passed—the "Blue Nose Fleet" is over the hump in its bitter fight to ram through to Russia the ships carrying the vital materials of war under the very noses of the Luftwaffe and German Navy.

The bomb-blasted gantlet to Malta is not the only supply line where the convoys are going through despite fierce Axis opposition. North of nowhere, through the Arctic dusk along the road to Murmansk, they are getting through to Russia in undreamed-of volume.

Few details of how that is being accomplished can be revealed now on the principle that what Jerry doesn't know won't help him.

The men of the destroyer flotilla which came home today are veterans of the mythical "Order of the Blue Nose," which is conferred on all who cross the Arctic Circle on active duty—and "Blue Nose" is indeed a fitting term.

Ships Covered With Ice

The ships of the flotilla were covered with ice, battered by endless gales and pile-driver waves. The men, drenched with salt spray, were weary, red-eyed and cold. Often storms for days on end make it almost impossible to eat and sleep, even to stand upright, but at all times their ships are ready to fight.

They have earned another of their infrequent rests.

Meantime, military observers at this base are saying today that the German naval force which was routed when it attacked a Russia-bound convoy east of Bear Island last month was lucky, indeed, to escape to its hideout in the Norwegian fjords.

The hapless—but gallant—German destroyer which blundered into the path of the British battle force, to be sunk almost immediately, slowed the British long enough to give the other German vessels a badly-needed 6000-yard extra lead.

And the Germans' luck didn't stop there. The battle force which drove them back to their fjords was strong, but it might have been much stronger.

Foe Wouldn't Come Out

Over the holidays, a large proportion of the home fleet was at sea on a variety of assignments and patrols. One object was to see that Russian convoy through. Another was to destroy any German units which might venture out as a Christmas present.

I spent Christmas aboard a cruiser which was part of one of these "covering forces." With other units, we spent our holidays flaunting our presence up and down the Norwegian coast, trying to draw out an enemy force.

After our assigned patrol had been completed, we hung on hopefully for a few hours more, but there was nothing doing. We buffeted our way homeward, disappointed.

U.S. Sub Off Tokyo Shells and Sinks Jap Ship With Deck Gun

By the United Press

New London, Conn., Jan. 9.—The American submarine was cruising on the surface "at the very doorstep of Japan" when a big enemy merchant vessel loomed directly ahead.

The crew, witness to the Japanese treachery at Pearl Harbor, "was a blood-thirsty lot," and the captain apparently had neither the time nor the inclination to submerge. He turned to his gun pointer and said:

"Hit the bridge with the first shell."

Rising Sun Target

The gun pointer, Ensign Samuel E. Clark of Birmingham, Ala., turned his sights on a perfect target dead ahead—a big red rising sun painted on the bridge—and the submarine's deck gun went off. Two more shells slammed into the Japanese craft. She caught fire and then went down.

That was the story told by Ensign Clark today at this submarine base, the story of the first United States submarine to patrol boldly off Tokyo's harbor, and the first underseas boat to sink an enemy with its deck gun.

This was only the beginning, for Clark's sub went on to claim six of seven other enemy ships during on-the-surface engagements. Several more enemy craft are listed in its log as sunk by torpedoes.

Clark, who is 33, recently was commissioned after 12 years in the Navy. He was a chief electrician's mate when his captain, Lieut. Comdr. Stanley P. Moseley, gave the order to fire the deck gun.

Three Shells Do Trick

"The captain told me to hit the bridge with the first shell," he said. "He said I was to put the first shot right through a big red Jap rising sun painted on the vessel.

"That's just what we did. The next shell went through the living quarters and the third through the engine room. The ship caught fire and went down."

Clark's submarine was on its way to Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked that base on December 7, 1941. En route, enemy planes dived on the ship's periscope and sprayed the water around it with machine gun bullets.

"Later the submarine was bound for Japan and the crew was a blood-thirsty lot," he said. "One look at that base at Pearl Harbor and you wanted to go fight 'em with a butcher knife.

"My conscience hasn't hurt me yet for anything we've done."

When the submarine reached its patrol area, it was operating "at the very doorstep of Japan," Clark said.

"We were the first sub there and the first to use our deck gun," he recounted. "We used to listen to their radio a lot. We called one of the broadcasters, a woman, 'Tokyo Rose.' She spoke in English and used to refer to our submarines as mere toys which the Jap fleet would easily sink.

"But after we had sunk a few of their ships, she began to term us 'the Black Panther of the Pacific,' and some other names. We got a big kick out of her.

On one occasion, when the sub was running on the surface at night, a Japanese merchantman was spotted.

"We torpedoed her and a few nights later we got another," Clark recalled. "One morning we spotted two other big vessels. We sank one, but the other slipped away."

During this time, the submarine had been dodging a Jap destroyer. The boat was down to its last torpedo, but Captain Moseley, who was a bit nettled by the enemy's persistence, determined "to get that So-and-So with this last pickle." The destroyer, the bald-headed skipper complained, had "been in my hair for a week now."

"The submarine missed the destroyer and that nearly broke our hearts," Clark said.

Better Hunting Later

But there was better hunting later when the submarine was patroling off Japan and in the China Sea.

"One was a huge ship, perhaps carrying ammunition," Clark said. "I was in the conning tower when we hit her. She exploded with a terrific roar."

As gun pointer, Clark took part in all of the sub's surface attacks. Only once was an enemy ship missed by the first shot. Then the gun misfired, but the next three shells found their mark.

Moseley, who also is stationed here now, received the Navy Cross for distinguished conduct in these dangerous patrols in Japan's front yard.

Two Jap Liners Sent Down

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—Reuters quoted a Chungking report today that American submarines had sunk two Japanese liners off Woosung, about 25 miles from Shanghai, and that only 42 persons were saved out of 1000 aboard the two ships. The report said the sinkings occurred last November 11.

More Than 200 WAACS Arrive For Duty Here

Twelve WAAC officers arrived here yesterday to assist in recruiting, while 220 officers and auxiliaries arrived Friday for active duty, the War Department announced yesterday.

At the same time, it was announced that a group of 20 recruits would leave Union Station today at 5:30 p. m. for training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

These newly arrived WAACS will be detailed to posts in the Military District of Washington and will replace men in headquarters units in clerical, telephone, switchboard and radio duties. In the antiaircraft Artillery Command, members of the corps will perform many noncombatant duties in connection with operations and control.

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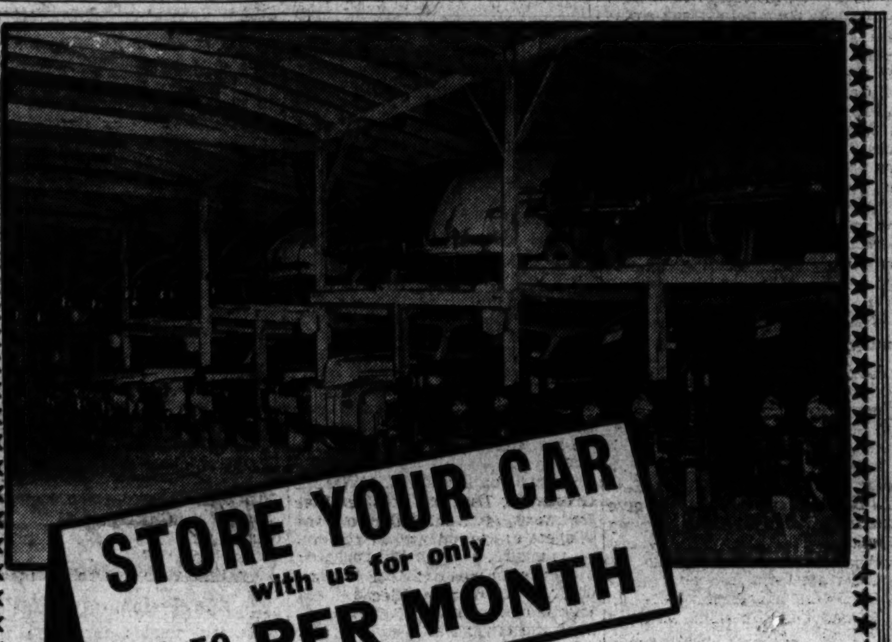

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19th Bombardment Group Back in U. S.

Not a Nazi
German At Services Irks Allies

By Frederick Kuh

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Jan. 9.—Several, probably most, of the European Allied governments boycotted a United Nations Thanksgiving service today in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral owing to the participation in the religious rites of a German representative, Pastor Wolfgang Buesing. The United States was represented, however.

The formal invitation from the World's Evangelical Alliance, under whose auspices the service was held, listed Germany among the 13 nations whose representatives would be present.

The Polish and Dutch governments replied expressing surprise and reminding the Evangelical Alliance that their countries were at war with Germany and suffering cruelly under the Nazi invaders, adding that they would consequently be unable to attend.

Russia Unrepresented

It is understood that the Greek and Yugoslav governments, among others, deliberately absented themselves. The Soviet embassy at the last moment informed the Alliance by telephone that no Russian representative would be present. On inquiry, it was explained that the "embassy was too busy."

The American Embassy sent Third Secretary Stephen Brown, of Washington, D. C.

The Polish official said, "In view of what the Germans have done to our country, nobody can expect the Poles to attend a service at which a German pastor would tell them about Christianity."

Horace W. Hall, secretary of the alliance, said: "The boycott of the service is not a Christian attitude. How are we going to get on after the war? After all, some Germans are just as anti-Nazi as you or I or the Poles. Nevertheless, these Allied governments are entitled to their views. If America and Britain had suffered as Poland has, we would feel much the same. I know how I felt when London was bombed nightly."

Pastor Fugitive From Nazis

Pastor Buesing, who is 33, was an associate of Pastor Martin Niemoeller and is a fugitive from the Nazis and has been living in London six years.

In his prayer before the congregation at St. Paul's today, the Rev. Mr. Buesing said: "Let us give thanks to God for all those trying to uphold the cause of liberty and freedom, who are fighting for human rights and human personality. Let us bring before God the sufferings of the Jews and all those who have suffered with them. Amen."

The first prayer was led by Col. J. L. Blakeley, senior chaplain of the U. S. Army. Dr. F. M. Hnik of Czecho-Slovakia, who was to have led another prayer, failed to appear.

Colin Kelly's Unit Returns to Train New Bombermen

By the Associated Press

Pyote, Tex., Jan. 9.—Battle-scarred and Jap-wise, the peerless Nineteenth Bombardment Group—the late Colin Kelly's old outfit—reported at this Air Forces base to show newer bombermen what it takes to whip the enemy.

The new station out in the cactus-and-coyote country of west Texas is a far cry from their areas of operations since December 7, 1941—the Philippines, Java, Australia, the Coral Sea, Milne Bay, New Guinea, Guadalcanal.

The Nineteenth, which arrived this week in Flying Fortresses, will constitute the nucleus of the instructing staff at the base—the men call it the "Rattlesnake Bomber Base," because it is situated in the bare, rough Pecos country.

The Nineteenth has won four citations as a unit, and individually its officers and men have many decorations. Two days ago the War Department announced the fourth citation—for undisclosed exploits—as well as decorations for 20 officers and 28 enlisted men.

200 Remained on Bataan

One citation recounts the group's valorous fight to provide cover for the Marines landing on Guadalcanal. When the Nineteenth had to move out of the stricken Philippines with its few planes, 200 men stayed behind to fight afoot on Bataan and Corregidor. The remnants of the Nineteenth joined with the old Seventh Group to form the present unit.

The base here will take bombardiers, pilots, navigators and other bombermen and weld them into fighting teams.

The instructors will include Maj. Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Me., who flew the plane which carried Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Australia. Major Bostrom arrived wearing his Distinguished Flying Cross, received for this deed, and a Distinguished Service Cross and Purple Heart.

Maj. William Lewis, jr., Salt Lake City, evacuated MacArthur's staff and won the Flying Cross. He wears a Silver Star for his part in the first American bombing on Rabaul.

All Have Decorations

Col. Ted S. Faulkner, of Kirkland, Wash., flew President Manuel Quezon from the Philippines. He wears a Flying Cross and Purple Heart.

First Lieut. Donald C. Miller, of Greenville, Tex., has a Silver Star for duty as bombardier on the longest combat mission of the war—Australia to the Philippines—in which only three out of nine Fortresses reached their objective. He also won the Oak Leaf Cluster, as lead bombardier on a vital raid at Rabaul; the Flying Cross for achieving 500 combat hours; the soldier's medal for leading a small group on a three-day trek through North Australian jungles after bailing out and the Distinguished Service Cross for valor under fire at Malang, Java. He also took part while physically unfit, in an attack which scored a direct hit on a Jap battleship.

Canada Expected To Follow U. S. in Meat Rationing

Ottawa, Jan. 9 (AP).—Officials connected with food supply regulations said today it was a "good guess" that Canada would follow the United States meat rationing policy of beef at least.

Meat rationing in the United States is expected to start about March 1 and in government circles the belief was expressed in the rationing the two countries should adopt like policies.

Canada probably could avoid beef rationing by curtailing cattle exports to the United States, but since that nation was a good Canadian customer in peacetime, officials said, "Canada should adopt rationing before reducing shipments to the United States.

Flynn to Deny Being Intimate With Two Girls

Hollywood, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Attorneys for Errol Flynn, swashbuckler of the movies, said tonight he will deny at his trial beginning Monday the stories of two teen-age girls he had been intimate with them.

Flynn goes on trial on three counts of str.tutory rape in the film city's most sensational case since Actress Mary Astor's diary was read into court records in 1936.

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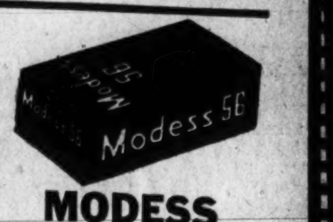

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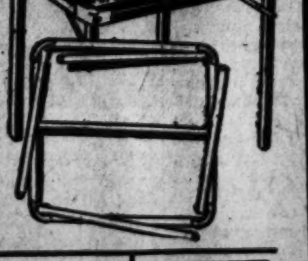
50c J & J Baby Cream, Jar..43c
Max Factor Cleansing Cream $1.00
35c Cashmere Bouquet Lotion.33c
50c Campanas Dreskin 42c

Drink More Fresh Fruit Juices
ORANGE JUICE
6-Ounce Glass......10c
10-Ounce Glass......15c

Make it a habit to stop for a glass of our freshly made orange juice, delicious and rich in vitamin C. (At the request of the Department of Agriculture . . . Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

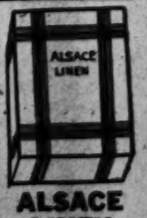
Home Needs

Well Made, Attractive, Folding
CARD TABLES
Smart, washable black tops—colored wood frames. Fold easily, take little space.
$1.39


Handy Box of 100
SQUARE DEAL POKER CHIPS
49c
Popular slick unbreakable type.

Woven DISH CLOTHS
Large, durable
5c
6 for 25c

RENUZIT WINDOW CLEANER
10-Ounce Tin
For Only..15c



ALSACE LINEN STATIONERY
24 folded sheets, 24 envelopes.
25c

Quality NAIL FILES 19c
Leather WRIST WATCH STRAPS 19c
Dundee HAND TOWELS 15c
Ironing BOARD PADS 39c
WASH CLOTHS 10c 3 for 25c

Helps Keep Your Hair Looking Healthy and Well Groomed
VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Just a few drops daily help give hair that naturally lustrous look.
40c Bottle.... 37c
70c Bottle.... 63c

For Headaches

15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets...12c
40c Midol Tablets, large.....32c
25c Anacin Tablets, 12's.....17c
50c Aspergum, box of 36....43c
25c B-C Headache Powders...19c
60c Capudine, Liquid........53c
25c Stanback Powders......23c
25c Stopit Tablets 19c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12.....23c

For Smoother, Cleaner Shaves
GILLETTE BLUE RAZOR BLADES
Famous for treating sensitive skin right!
Pack of 5 21c
Pack of 10 39c

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
COLOGNE
PINK CLOVER
You'll love the fresh, meadow sweet fragrance of Pink Clover! $1.15
HONEYSUCKLE
It hints of summertime and long, sunny days. Sweet flower-fragrance. $1.15

Mild Lingering Fragrances

Henderson To Guard Gas Coupon Value

By the United Press

Price and Ration Administrator Leon Henderson held out hopes yesterday to more than seven and one-half million Eastern motorists that the value of their rationing coupons will not be further reduced in the near future, and pledged continued opposition to proposals that "A" books be eliminated.

He took this stand at a press conference during which he also:

Indorsed on OPA-prepared plan calling for the investment of billions of dollars in consumers goods during the war, for delivery in postwar years.

Declared that coffee supplies are adequate to meet rationed demands.

Made public a telegram from Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, stating that "narrow interests" were sponsoring the movement to eliminate "A" books

Revealed that the ban on pleasure driving has been received "extraordinarily" well in the 17 East Coast States and the District of Columbia.

Conferences Held

Stated OPA is holding current conferences with the Office of Defense Transportation concerning future gasoline rations for taxicabs, buses and other commercial vehicles.

Henderson would not reveal whether the critical fuel oil situation in the East would require a further cut in the value of rationing coupons for the fourth heating period. The coupons recently were cut from 10 to 9 gallons for homes and from 100 to 90 gallons for commercial purposes.

However, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes reported last night that there has been a slight statistical improvement during the week.

Fears Transit Disruption

Associates of Ickes and persons in the petroleum industry reportedly have been agitating for elimination of "A" cards. Henderson made it plain that so long as he remains in office this will not be done. He said it would disrupt transportation facilities and strand some five million motorists. He indorsed Henry's declaration that the step would be "disastrous."

Henderson is counting heavily upon the ban on pleasure driving in the East and other steps taken by OPA to make further coupon cuts unnecessary.

Asked about dispatches from New York that a coffee shortage already has resulted in inability of roasters to fill retail orders, Henderson said this situation was not general. A few wholesalers may be short, he said, but the general supply situation presents no worries at this time.

Oil Firm Forced To Supply Dealers

DEALER, from Page 1.

never been his customers before to drain his stocks and make it impossible for him to supply his regular customers, including the Government.

Steuart explained that the main office of the Petrol Co. was in Philadelphia and that the Philadelphia office authorized the granting of 60,000 gallons of oil to the John P. Agnew Co., largest of the three dealers, after records showed that Agnew bought that amount from them last last year. That amount would provide Agnew with enough for one day's deliveries, Steuart said.

The other two dealers—Bellman Fuel Co. and the Columbia Specialty Co., were each given enough oil to supply 100 gallons to each customer whose tank was dry, on condition that they supply the name of the customer to get the oil and produce a statement from the customer saying that his tank was dry, Steuart said.

This was done, Steuart explained, to make sure that unessential users, such as bowling alleys and theaters, did not get any of the oil. He said he supplied Bellman with 4500 gallons for 45 customers and Columbia 7500 gallons for 75 customers.

Meanwhile, the OPA official disclosed plans to review the whole case tomorrow to decide whether to take any action against Petrol.

Steuart said that he had more than a million gallons of oil in his tanks, but that 750,000 gallons of that was owned by the Government as an emergency stock pile. He stated that he needed the rest to supply oil-heated Government buildings, the Navy Yard, Gallinger Hospital and Bolling Field.

Steuart said that his company leases the Southeast yard to Petrol, but that actually the two companies worked closely together. L. P. Steuart, chief of the division of Fuel Oil Rationing of the District Office of Price Administration and an uncle of Curtis, is listed as president of the L. P. Steuart Co. Reached at his home, L. P. Steuart said that he has not been active in the oil business for ten years, although he acknowledged owning stock in the company. He said that this created no special problem, since he did not handle distribution questions as the local rationing chief.

Curtis Steuart said that Petrol brought all its oil in by rail tank car on a specially built siding at a cost of $40,000, but that other oil companies brought their supplies in by truck from Baltimore. He said that he offered the use of his rail facilities to all major companies in the District, but none had taken him up.

"We can't act as a bank for the big companies," he said. "We are just a small, independent dealer trying to do our job. But we must protect the committments we have."

The offer to supply 100 gallons to any customer with a dry tank was announced in an advertisement elsewhere in The Post. Steuart specifically limited the offer to the duration of the present fuel emergency and asked every person requesting oil to make a statement that his regular dealer could not take care of him.

Another Marine Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Marine Corps

ACE AND HIS BRIDE—Capt. Marion E. Carl, Marine Corps pilot with 16 Jap Zeros to his credit in the Solomons, is shown with his bride, the former Edna Kirvin, a model, after their wedding in New York. Captain Carl of Hubbard, Oreg., was awarded the Navy Cross twice for his exploits

Gas, Rubber, Ships Vying For Priority

RUBBER, from Page 1.

programs, inflating our priority system."

He pointed out that the top triple-A priority rating had been given to 20 per cent of both the rubber and high octane programs to enable them to keep in balance, but that extension of the rating could conceivably knock other programs out of line.

Jeffers has asked that at least 60 to 70 per cent of his program be given the triple-A rating.

Balanced Schedule Needed

The answer, production officials indicated, was to work out a balanced production schedule which will enable the most important parts of all the urgent programs to be made on schedule, or nearly on schedule.

As for rubber, although the plant construction program cannot be completed on schedule, planned production schedules probably can be arranged which will make it possible for the United States to "get by" with its rubber program, and still have satisfactory aviation gasoline and escort vessel programs, it was said.

"We are going to lick this one just like we are going to lick the Nazis," the WPB official said.

The conflict among the programs is a basic result of the enormity of all three programs and the overall production job this country is attempting. Specifically, certain key component parts of the programs such as gears, heat exchangers, etc., are short. All three programs are forcing our limited production capacity of these specialized devices to the utmost.

Major Limiting Factor

In effect these critical components have become the major limiting factor of the production program, comparable in effect to the shortages of raw materials which plagued the production planners last spring and summer.

The materials problem was licked by careful allocation of our resources among the claimant agencies. The component situation has not been as great a problem until recently, because production was curtailed more by the materials supply. Now, with the materials supply in better shape, components have moved up to position of No. 1 bottleneck.

The President was brought into the picture by the country's production leaders because of the basic nature of the decision to be made. They have been conferring both at the White House and among themselves for a matter of weeks.

Desirable Development

One factor in the conflict has been the basic readiness of the officials involved to scrap for their programs. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has characterized this interdepartmental scrapping as a desirable development showing that the partisans involved are doing their jobs.

However, he has indicated that he believes the answer is generally one of balancing ou. the conflicting programs to get the most out of the available resources.

In the case of the three programs involved here, the balancers here are WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt who work out production schedules within the limits of materials resources.

Wilson and Eberstadt have already taken steps to work out new balanced schedules in line with any strategic determination by the President as to the importance of the program, it was learned authoritatively.

Father Flanagan Undergoes Operation

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Father Flanagan, famous throughout the nation as the founder of Boys Town, Neb., was operated on today at St. Mary's Hospital.

Nye to Demand Food Inquiry; Foresees Crisis

Demands for immediate investigation of the food shortage situation and lend-lease food shipments were renewed on Capitol Hill yesterday as the Office of Price Administration further outlined its plans for inaugurating the point rationing system on canned and processed foods.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, newly appointed member of the Senate Agricultural committee, announced he would ask that body to launch immediate inquiry into the whole food situation, including lend-lease allocations.

"Commitments have beer made that can't begin to be filled without tremendous sacrifices on the part of American cor umers," Nye said. "There will be a real food crisis this year unless something is done to straighten out the whole food distributing system, including shipments abroad."

Coffee Famine Denied

OPA Administrator Leon Henderson meanwhile denied reports of a critical coffee shortage, though he conceded there might be "temporary" shortages in some areas.

He told a press conference supplies are adequate to meet rationed demands, though some coffee roasters may be unable to fill all orders immediately.

"I don't see anything to disturb us in the general coffee situation," he said.

An OPA spokesman earlier had declared the coffee situation had improved in the last few weeks and is "not as critical as at the outset of rationing." He declared a New York importer reports that there is only a 45-day supply on hand—less than one million bags—represents "only green, or unroasted," coffee, and that there is a full month's supply of roasted coffee in the hands of retailers, and another month's supply in wholesale warehouses.

70 Face Pleasure Driving Quiz Here

DRIVING, from Page 1.

fullest cooperation among taxicab companies to conform with the spirit of OPA's fuel saving order. He added that in the event such cooperation was not forthcoming he would ask the Utilities Commission to consider such enforcement measures as would assure cooperation.

Last night, however, a cab driver reported to The Post that his number was taken down by police when it discharged passengers in the vicinity of a Northeast sports arena. Police refused to confirm it, however.

Meanwhile, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, issued an order forbidding further information going to newspapers on police activity of reporting violators. The order was interpreted as meaning that in the future all information on violations will be given out by the local OPA office.

The road to romance was proving particularly rocky as park police said they had reported as violators of the pleasure driving ban several cars found parked in dark nooks of the city's parks.

Traffic officials estimated that accidents were down 75 per cent under what they had been before the ban went into effect. It was no longer a problem to find a parking space in the downtown area, the only problem seemed to be to have a legitimate excuse to park a car.

Indicative of the way traffic has been choked off in the city was the report of one of The Post's county correspondents. He said that last night was the first time in four years that he has been able to find a parking space in front of The Post Building when he brought in his copy.

553 Listed in Baltimore

Apparently the drive against violators of the pleasure driving ban was much more intense in Baltimore than here, with 553 persons listed up to last night as having violated the regulations. Baltimore officials and OPA inspectors said they would continue the drive over the weekend, but that cars would not be stopped nor would drivers be questioned.

Officials Act To Relax Ban On Enlistments

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

teer unless they are so essential to a war industry that production would be curtailed without them.

It will be done, he explained, through local draft boards in the way that Navy and Marine Corps men are now being accepted temporarily. If an individual wishes to volunteer in any branch of the service, the board will make sure that he is not vitally essential to war work and that his motives are proper—that is, that he is not trying to escape supporting a family, but really wishes to serve for patriotic reasons.

If the individual passes these hurdles and the service accepts him, he will then be allowed to go into uniform, and presumably will count as one of the quota set for his local board.

Other Developments

Disclosure that the President's executive order banning volunteers will be modified to this extent came in the midst of several other developments on the manpower front. These included:

Selective Service headquarters issued instruction to all local draft boards that 34 occupations in repair and hand trade services, including automobile mechanics and electricians, 30 trades in health and welfare services, and 15 in technical, scientific and management services, are to be added to the lists of essential industries in which necessary men can be deferred.

A move gained headway in Congress to remove draft administration from the Manpower Commission and place it completely under the War Department. This move, it was believed, will be opposed by the Administration on the grounds that industrial and agricultural manpower needs must be coordinated with military requirements, and that this can be done only by having the entire setup under the same jurisdiction.

Representative Paul J. Kilday (Democrat) of Texas announced that on Monday he will reintroduce his measure to prohibit calling married men from any draft board in a State where other draft boards still have nondeferred single men on their lists. This provision was once approved by the House, but killed by the Senate.

The Selective Service Bureau emphasized that its occupational listings merely serve as a guide to local boards and are not "blanket deferments" of men engaged in the occupations. Local boards must determine that an individual registrant is a necessary man before granting him occupational deferment.

In its announcement to local boards the bureau said the War Manpower Commission had certified that repair and hand trade services were essential to the support of the war effort.

The occupational bulletin on repair and hand-trade services covers "repair of vehicles, such as bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles, buses, trucks, tires; typewriters and business machines; elevators, radios, refrigerators, clocks, harnesses, tools, stoves, pneumatic tube systems, power laundry equipment, scientific, commercial and industrial weighing machines, farm equipment and of other industrial and scientific equipment, blacksmithing, armature rewinding, locksmithing, repair of roofing, electric, gas and plumbing installations in domestic, commercial and industrial buildings."

The bulletin on health and welfare services covers "offices of physicians, surgeons, dentists, oculists, osteopaths, mortuary services, pediatrists and veterinarians, medical and dental laboratories, hospitals, nursing services, institutional care, auxiliary civilian welfare services to the armed forces, welfare services to warworkers and their families."

The bulletin on technical, scientific, and management services covers "the supplying of technical, scientific and management services to establishments engaged in war production; union management negotiating services and the publication of technical and scientific books and journals."

Congressional Group Studies Postwar Plans

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday held a seminar for the benefit of a group of influential Senators and Representatives on the peace that is to conclude the present war and on the economic rehabilitation of the world.

The highly secret meeting, at the State Department, is indicative of the growing interest in the kind of peace that is to be written, and the nature of the new world order that many students of the problem insist should emerge from the present conflict.

Those who atended the seminar were unusually close-mouthed concerning the discussion that took place. It was learned, however, that the whole question of the peace and of world reorientation after the war was explored.

Experts Answer Queries

The holding of such seminars, it was revealed, is a matter of policy on the part of top Administration officials who are studying the peace and postwar problems. This is not the first of such meetings secretly conducted for the benefit of members of Congress, it was said.

The procedure, it was explained, is to bring in experts who are studying various phases of the situation to answer the questions of members of Congress in a frank and informal manner, and thus keep them abreast of the progress made in working out suggestions for a permanent peace and a definitely better world.

Because this whole matter must remain, at the present time, in a conditional and uncertain state, it was explained, public discussion would be unwise, since it probably would lead to misunderstanding and misinterpretation at home and abroad.

Those who attended yesterday's seminar, it was said, included Senators Connally (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; George (Democrat) of Georgia, and Austin (Republican) of Vermont, and Representatives Bloom (Democrat) of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Johnson (Democrat) of Texas, and Eaton (Republican) of New Jersey.

Welles Usually Presides

Welles, it is said, customarily presides at the seminars, which usually have been held on Saturdays.

State Department officials who participated today included Ray Atherton, acting chief of the division of European Affairs, Green H. Hackworth, department legal adviser, and Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to the Secretary of State.

Among others taking part, it was said, were Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican, and Archibald MacLeish, assistant director of the Office of War Information.

The seminar lasted for two and one-half hours. Those participating were assisted in their discussion of the world problem by a variety of maps.

The President, in his message to Congress this week on the state of the union, included among his postwar goals the permanent disarmament of Germany, Japan and Italy, the chushing of Nazi philosophy and militaristic ambition, continuance of the United Nations as a coalition to guarantee a "decent and durable peace," and cooperation to assure great world economic stability.

One of the key points, in the Administration's plans for world readjustment, is the reciprocal trade treaty structure, which will expire next June. Republicans in Congress plan a vigorous fight against legislation to extend the life of the Trade Treaty Act.

12 Dead, 1 Missing In Mine Explosion

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 9 (INS). The death toll in a caved-in West Virginia coal mine, ripped apart by a gas explosion, stood at 12 tonight as rescue squads dug in search of a thirteenth miner known to have been in the pit. Little hope existed that he would be found alive.

Gas-masked rescue crews brought up 11 bodies early today. One had been recovered Friday. The

Nazi Prosecution Probe By Hoffman Faces Attack

Opponents to Insist He Answer Questions Put Month Ago in House

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Clare E. Hoffman will run into some sharp questions in the House this week if he goes through with his promise to demand investigation of prosecution of the gang of alleged Nazi plotters who used his speeches in their business.

Several members have indicated that if the Michigan tom tom pounder takes the floor they will insist upon his answering the pertinent questions that were raised a month ago, when he fired his last blast at the Department of Justice.

Hoffman told the House then that indictment of the alleged Nazi conspirators was just an effort to smear him and other isolationists. Although there was only a handful of members to hear him the Allegan medicine man shouted his charges for more than an hour.

Viereck Articles Used

One of those indicted was the jailed German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Representative James P. McGranery (Democrat) of Pennsylvania recalled that, less than two years ago, it was Hoffman who placed an article written by this German agent in the Congressional Record. Later, McGranery said, Viereck's money paid for 20,000 reprints of the artcle which were mailed out—under Hoffman's frank—by the Nazi propaganda organization.

Another of the alleged conspirators was William Griffin, editor of the New York Enquirer.

McGranery recalled also that in December, 1940, Hoffman placed an editorial by Griffin in the Congressional Record and that Viereck spent thousands of dollars to have the same editorial reprinted in big newspapers.

Attack by Representative Holland

Representative Elmer J. Holland (Democrat) of Pennsylvania told the House that Hoffman was the only member who disregarded the "clear warning" of the Viereck scandals. Months later, Holland said, "and after we were at war, the gentleman from Michigan still persisted in lending the use of his frank . . . by the mail sackful."

The Speaker flung these questions at the dour Michigan isolationist:

1. "Will the gentleman from Michigan deny that two mail sackfuls of a speech delivered by him on the floor of this House, in which he called the President a Judas, were delivered to Mrs. Bethune in Washington and that the speeches in those mail sacks were inclosed in franked envelopes bearing the frank of the gentleman from Michigan?

2. "Will the gentleman from Michigan deny that he sent, or caused to be sent, 2000 copies of this same speech to Charles B. Hudson of Omaha, Nebr., who is now under indictment, charged with conspiring to break down the morale of the armed forces?

3. "Will the gentleman from Michigan deny that he sent 1000 copies of this same speec to Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kans., another of the defendants in the same indictment?

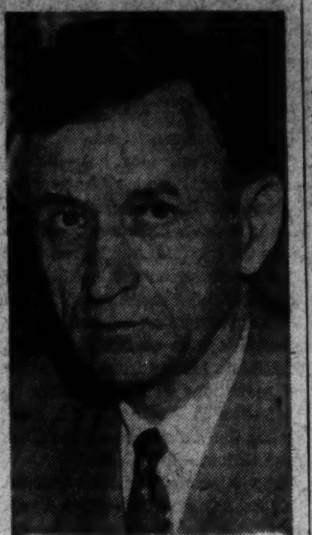
4. "Will the gentleman from Michigan deny that he sent 500 copies of the same speech to David Baxter of San Bernardino, Calif., still another of the defendants in the same indictment?

5. "What use did the gentleman from Michigan intend that these conspirators should make of his speech?

6. "Was it to be used in furtherance of their conspiracy to break down the morale of the armed forces of the United States at a time when we are at war and our boys are giving up their lives for the defense of our country?

7. "Let him explain to this body what his interest was in sending his speech to these people.

8. "Let him explain to this body his unusual interest in the prosecution of an indictment which does not name him either as a defendant or a conspirator."



REPRESENTATIVE CLARE E. HOFFMAN

Representative John M. Houston (Democrat) of Kansas had some other and just as pointed questions for Hoffman. When Hoffman said the alleged Nazi plotters were being persecuted, asked Houston, did Hoffman mean all or just some? And if only some, then which ones? And what evidence did Hoffman have that made him think his favorites were innocent after the grand jury had accused them?

Congress did not adjourn for several days, and Hoffman was often on the floor, free with carping and with questions, but not with answers.

Hudson sent out Hoffman's "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech in the same envelope with a seditious postcard. Hoffman never explained that to the satisfaction of numerous critics.

Baxter sent out the "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech in the same wrapper with a warning to his revolutionist secret band to arm themselves for an emergency. Hoffman never explained that.

Another of the alleged Nazi conspirators was William Kullgren of Atascadero, Calif., who hinted for the assassination of the President and other leaders in his magazine Beacon Light. The same magazine advertised for sale pamphlets by Hoffman. Hoffman never had anything to say, about that.

Without Hoffman having answered them, the questions raised by Houston, Holland and McGranery were printed in the Congressional Record issued for December 10 and December 14 (Volume 88, at pages 9784, 9785, 9790).

Auxiliary Police Resent 'Shelving'

POLICE, from Page 1.

tion even if I have to reenlist as a private."

R. B. McMahill, coordinator for the same precinct, said that he hated to see this order come as the organization had just begun to really function properly.

One of the privates who had come down for their usual stint of week-end duty remarked that they thought it the rawest deal they had ever received. Six others there immediately agreed with him.

The privates said they had put in on an average the equivalent of three days a week in time on the police duty.

Among the sergeants there was a feeling that despite their private opinions they should abide by the orders, as they had sworn to do. One of them, however, told of the expenses he had undergone to equip himself and his car to perform the duties of an auxiliary. This amounted to $106 spent for his equipment and $100 he had loaned the auxiliary to buy equipment it needed.

Neither Ford nor Love would commit himself as to whether the inspectors and captains would band together to oppose the order at the meeting tonight, but Love told the gathering of auxiliary privates:

"We all knew this had to come and someone had to strike the first blow."

The men said they estimated that the reduction in crime since they had assumed their duties had been about 35 per cent.

"We will abide by the order of the Commissioners," Major Kelly said last night. "Our men will have to do the job without the auxiliary, like they have been doing. We will have to continue along these same lines until other provisions are made."

With no reserves to call upon in event of an emergency, the Metropolitan Police last night patrolled the city by themselves, except for the military police who looked after the armed forces.

The question of whether a commander will be appointed to assume the duties of Commissioner Young, who is also coordinator of civilian defense, was not answered yesterday, although it was expected in OCD circles that such an appointment would be made shortly.

Congress to Get Record Budget

BUDGET, from Page 1.

doing so, it is said, when advised by Speaker Rayburn that the temper of the new Congress would be strongly against such a plan.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will suggest, official sources explained, that a certain amount of purchasing power—probably 16 billion dollars—should be withdrawn from the public in addition to sums that are now withdrawn through taxes.

The purpose of such additional taxes would be to curb inflation and to help finance the war. With purchasing power running at the rate of 16 billion dollars a year above the value at present prices of available consumer goods, Government economists say, great upward pressure is bound to be exerted on price ceilings, and it becomes questionable whether they will hold.

Pay-As-You-Go Stimulus

Any proposal for higher taxes will give new stimulus to the idea of pay-as-you-go income taxes. In fact, a number of influential members of the House Ways and Means Committee are taking steps to secure passage of a bill that would make this year's taxes applicable to 1943 incomes.

This would mean forgiveness in whole or in part of 1942 taxes, since taxpayers will be paying record income taxes in 1943 on what they earned in 1942.

Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., and chairman of the board of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, has taken the lead in advocating pay-as-you-go income taxes.

The President has endorsed the principle of pay-as-you-go taxes, but opposes forgiving a full year of taxes. The Treasury, he says, cannot afford such a revenue loss at this time.

Bond Sales Likely to Suffer

Indications are that the President will tell Congress that the additional purchasing power should be withdrawn either through higher taxes or increased savings. But it all means higher taxes, officials pointed out, unless the public can be induced to buy more war bonds voluntarily.

The feeling among Government experts is that there is little prospect of this if taxes are to go still higher. In fact, it is agreed, new taxes should be greater than the net amount that should be withdrawn from purchasing power to compensate for the decline in voluntary war bond sales resulting from the levying of higher taxes.

The President's 100-billion-dollar budget will be almost wholly to finance war operations, it is said. Less than five billion dollars of the total is expected to go into nonwar expenditures.

Hull Working To Defend Trade Pacts

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Indicating that he personally will take the lead to preserve his reciprocal trade agreements, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said yesterday that a little later he and many others will have plenty to say about moves in Congress to terminate the agreements.

A bill to this effect already has been introduced by Representative Harold Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, and has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member.

In addition to considering this proposal to terminate the trade agreements now in effect between this country and 25 others, the committee also will have to pass on legislation to extend the President's authority to make such agreements.

This authority expires in June. It is believed the extension proposal will be bitterly fought by certain groups in Congress.

The principle of reciprocal trade agreements always has been warmly backed by Hull. At his press conference he was asked to comment on Knutson's proposal.

The Secretary said he could not comment on it now, but added that he himself and many others would do so before long.

Meanwhile congressional leaders in another field, members of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees, conferred yesterday for two and a half hours with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and other officials, including Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican.

It was believed that postwar planning problems were discussed, and the presence of Taylor gave rise to reports that Italy's role in the war also was taken up.

Big Plane Makes Test Flight

PLANE, from Page 1.

in active service."

The olive green craft, powered by four 2000-horsepower air-cooled radial motors, was designed and built for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., as a passenger airliner, but for the duration the initial model and its successor will be turned over to the Army for wartime duty.

Builders of the motors, Wright Cyclone 18s, said they are the world's most powerful service aircraft engines. They added that their low weight ratio of 1.1 pounds per horsepower plus low fuel consumption and high horsepower for taking off with heavy loads are factors in the Constellation's long range.

The aerial newcomer will cruise at 20,000 feet, which is above 90 per cent of all rough-air disturbances, and carries ample fuel to fly around most others. If necessary the Constellation can rise to 35,000 feet and, meanwhile, the pressurized cabin, air-conditioned and heated or cooled according to climate, will maintain air density of the 8000-foot level, for comfort to passengers.

If an engine fails, the ship can fly at 25,000 feet on the other three. If two motors die, the other two will carry the plane at 16,500 feet.

Flying a full load, the big transport uses one gallon of gasoline per mile, the company said.

Lands at Auto Speed

It lands, said the company announcement, "at reasonable automobile speed." A motor can be changed in 45 minutes instead of the full day once necessary.

The wing, the company revealed, is in effect an enlargement of that on Lockheed's famous P-38 Lighting Fighter. At today's unveiling of the plane, a P-38 nestled comfortably under one wing of the new giant.

Aboard the Constellation on its first flight, besides Allen, Milo Burcham, copilot; C. L. (Kelly) Johnson, Lockheed's chief research engineer; Rudy Thoren, Johnson's assistant, and Dick Stanton, chief mechanic.

Henderson Backs Plan for Buying

NUGENT, from Page 1.

vides for the issuance of postwar delivery certificates through personnel officers and chaplains.

"I unqualifiedly indorse it and offer it for thought and discussion provoking," Henderson commented

Nugent was associated with Henderson at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York, and they have worked together in the Government since the NRA.

Under the plan, any dealer or manufacturer's representative could sell certificates on the installment plan for postwar delivery of automobiles, pianos, refrigerators, oil burners or stokers, with the possibility this might be extended to cover such goods as expensive radios, washing machines, kitchen ranges, home air conditioning equipment, television sets, prefabricated homes and travel tickets.

Certificate holders would receive priority as the goods became available and could choose any make or model and take delivery from any dealer. Priority would be determined by the date installment payments began, but military personnel would be given higher priorities than civilans.

Each purchaser would receive 110 per cent of his investment in postwar merchandise, or 100 per cent in cash. Sales and collection costs would be deducted for certificates cashed before the end of the war.

The plan would be administered by the Federal Reserve Board, and pending delivery of the merchandise the money would go to the Treasury for war financing.

"It enlists American spending habits in the fight against inflation," Nugent said.

Mary Pearson, Army Air Corps Entertain Services

Soprano Mary Pearson and the Army Air Corps Orchestra entertained yesterday at the weekly National Press Club canteen show, while Maj. Gordon Hittenmark, former local radio announcer, performed the duties of master of ceremonies.

There to say a few words and for general enjoyment was Col. Richard H. Carmichael, United States Army Air Force, who has participated in numerous southwest Pacific battles.

Private Sam Berelmer of Fort Monroe, Va., won first prize of $5 in the amateur show for his singing. Second prize of $3 went to British Tar Charles Taylor, also for singing, while third prize was divided between Corpl. John Barrows, who played the French horn, and Pvt. John Cletchker, also for singing.

Would King Cole Be Merry with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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G.O.P. Ready To Challenge Flynn as Envoy

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon served notice yesterday that Republicans would demand a hearing and full investigation of the record of Edward J. Flynn, resigning Democratic national chairman, if President Roosevelt appoints him envoy to Australia.

Flynn, announcing in New York Friday that he was resigning the party chairmanship, said Mr. Roosevelt was appointing him his ambassador and personal representative and would send to the Senate tomorrow Flynn's nomination as minister plenipotentiary to Australia. Flynn added yesterday that he expected to leave "early in February."

Meanwhile, there was no word from the White House but it has been customary in the past to withhold official announcement of the appointment of an ambassador or minister until the nomination actually goes before the Senate.

Alludes to Bronx Charges

McNary told reporters that if the nomination were received he would ask that it be sent to the Foreign Relations Committee for a hearing.

"In view of the charges against Flynn before a grand jury, I think it wise to ask for an investigation," McNary said.

The Republican leader alluded to charges made before a Bronx grand jury last April that a Belgian courtyard on Flynn's Lake Mahopac estate had been paved with New York City materials and city labor. The grand jury exonerated Flynn of any wrongdoing.

Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, joined McNary in urging that a hearing be held.

"It might be well to have Flynn come down here and tell about those paving blocks," he commented.

Despite apparent Republican opposition, Senators Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico and Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, the latter a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted the Senate would confirm Flynn's appointment.

"I don't have any doubt he will be confirmed," Hatch said.

"He will be confirmed; I am confident of it," said Guffey.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, said he thought there might be "some talk," but that Flynn would get Senate approval.

Created Surprise Here

Senators said they had not yet received any communication from Sydney Baron, secretary of the Citizens Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case, who announced in New York that he was coming to Washington to urge a public hearing on the appointment.

Flynn's announcement created suprise here, not only because he gave advance public notice of a diplomatic appointment before the White House acted but because of his use of the word "Ambassador" in describing his new post.

Nelson T. Johnson, former Ambassador to China, now is Minister to Australia. The President, however, has authority to raise the American diplomatic representative to Australia to a full Ambassador.

Flynn's call for a meeting of the Democratic National Comittee here January 18 to submit his resignation revived speculation in political circles that Postmaster General Frank Walker would be named to the post, despite a reluctance to take on the new duties. Flynn himself declined to speculate on his successor.

Marked Increase In Work Reported By Navy Relief

Navy relief assistance has grown tremendously as the war progresses—465 interviews being granted in November, four times as many as in August. Prior to Pearl Harbor, 50 interviews made an active month, it was said yesterday.

As the casualty lists grow there are more homes where the Navy Relief Society is needed," said Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, executive vice president of the society's local auxiliary. Its work is done on a volunteer basis by Navy officers' wives, and to meet the need for additional workers the local office has just completed a six-week course of instruction for 20 women.

The society is entirely supported in peacetime by contributions from within the service. Last year it was assisted by public subscriptions amounting to five million dollars. The funds are used in constructive assistance to Navy families who face troubles they cannot meet unaided, Mrs. Rowcliff pointed out.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

LOUISE McNUTT — PHOEBE OVERSTREET — ANNA BEAN

BENJAMIN R. MAKELA — CHARLES H. BENEMAN

These five senior students at George Washington University have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society

U. S. Moves to Speed Its Suit Against Associated Press

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 9.—The Government moved today to speed trial of its monopoly suit against the Associated Press by asking for a three-judge Federal Court to hear the action.

Attorney General Francis Biddle filed a petition in United States District Court here requesting the appointment of the three judges and further asked that the action "be assigned for hearing at the earliest practical date and in every way expedited."

Opening of Rolls Demanded

The Government's suit gainst the cooperative, non-profit news gathering organization, was filed in New York Federal Court last August 28, and asked an order to compel the Associated Press to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

In its answer, the news cooperative denied the antitrust charge and contended that a free press "requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing."

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the antitrust division, who was in New York today, said that the petition filed by Biddle, was used frequently to speed up important cases.

Arnold added that the Government's move eliminated one step by enabling appeal directly to the United States Supreme Court.

Appointment Mandatory

Appointment of the expediting court, Arnold said, is mandatory, and had been used recently in the Government's case against the Pullman Co. and the U. S. Gypsum Co.

The usual procedure is for a single Federal judge to hear such cases as the one against the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle's petition asked the clerk of the District Court to "immediately furnish a copy to the senior circuit judge (or in his absence, the presiding circuit judge of the Second District) to the end that three judges, one of whom at least shall be a circuit judge, be designated to hear and determine said case."

Judge Learned Hand is the senior circuit judge in this district and in his absence the selection of the three-judge court would fall to Judge Thomas W. Swan.

Method of Selection

Irving Glickfeld, a special assistant attorney general, represented the attorney general in the filing of today's petition. Glickfeld said that usually two of the three judges, one of whom would be a circuit judge, are selected from the list of Federal judges in the district where an action was filed.

As now operated, the Associated Press supplies the news of the world to newspapers on a membership basis, with members reserving the right to select their associates.

In its answer, the Associated Press denied the Government's charge that the A. P.'s by-laws restricted competition, in that there could be no monopoly with respect to the sources of news, saying "the sources of news are the events which, when reported, become news itself; they do not embrace the persons by whom or the means through which the gathering and dissemination of the news are accomplished. The sources of news are freely open to anyone and everyone."

Councilman Resigns

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 9.—The Woodstock city council has accepted the resignation of Councilman Simon Z. Wender, who has been inducted into the Army, and will appoint a successor at its February meeting.

Information For FBI Asked By White House

President Roosevelt yesterday repeated a request he originally made on September 6, 1939—that all local police officers, sheriffs and other law-enforcement officers promptly turn over to the nearest FBI representative any information relating to espionage, sabotage and other subversive acts.

In a formal statement, the President called attention to his 1939 directive, giving the FBI charge of all investigating work in subversive matters, and said:

"I am again calling the attention of all enforcement officers to the request that they report all such information promptly to the nearest field representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is charged with the responsibility of correlating this material and referring matters which are under the jurisdiction of any other Federal agency with responsibilities in this field to the appropriate agency.

"I suggest that all patriotic organizations and individuals likewise report all such information—relating to espionage and related matters—to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the same manner.

"I am confident that all law-enforcement officers who are now rendering such invaluable assistance toward the success of the internal safety of our country, will cooperate in this matter."

Louise McNutt Now Member of Phi Beta Kappa

Five senior students at George Washington University have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in the liberal arts, it was announced yesterday.

The students are Louise McNutt, daughter of War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt of the Shoreham Hotel; Anna Bean of 735 Butternut Street Northwest, Charles H. Beneman of 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Benjamin R. Makela of 2934 McKinley Street Northwest and Phoebe Overstreet of 4728 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Election to the society is not based solely on attainment of high grades, but also on the basis of evidence of creative mental powers, character and indications of future intellectual and cultural distinction and social usefulness.

Curtis Succeeds Carver As Head of Foundation

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 9 (AP).—Austin W. Curtis, jr., for eight years assistant to the late George Washington Carver, will succeed the noted Negro scientist at Tuskegee Institute.

American Business Urged To Beware Wartime Alibis

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 9.—American business was called upon today by L. C. Hart, vice president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp., to be resourceful and avoid defeatism in the face of wartime restrictions.

"Failure in business is not patriotic," he told the New England Wartime Sales Management Conference, in a prepared address.

"Fully understand the 'can't do's!' But concentrate on the 'can do's!' and 'should do's!'" he declared.

Beware, said Hart, of these "alibis:"

"The Government is putting me out of business."

"I can't get materials—I am out of business."

"There are no mechanics available."

"I don't feel patriotic in promoting sales."

"Little businessmen have no chance."

"The Government doesn't want me to survive."

Hart declared:

"Peg these for what they are—alibis for lack of courage, fighting spirit, good red-blooded Americanism."

Discussion Group Selects Subject

A discussion group on China and the Chinese has been formed by the Public Library and will meet alternate Fridays from January 22 to April 2 at the Georgetown Branch, Wisconsin Avenue and R Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Mary A. Nourse will be the discussion leader and one meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, author of "Oil for the Lamps of China" among other books. Miss Nourse lived in the Orient 17 years and has written a standard history of China in "The Four Hundred Million." She is president of the Society of Women Geographers.

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5-Pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set — Was $29.75 Now $24.95

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9x12, 9x10.6 Congoleum Rugs — Discontinued Patterns — Was $6.95 Now $4.99

Governor Winthrop Desk — Mahogany, Walnut Veneer — Was $38.75 Now $32.50

Duncan Phyfe Wall Table — Was $26.75 Now $19.50

Pillow Back Lounge Chair With Grip Arms — Was $39.95 Now $29.75

Walnut Tier Table — Was $7.95 Now $5.45

2-Pc. Kroehler Tapestry Living Room Suite — Was $125.00, Now $98.00

Bleached Mahogany Modern Lamp Table — Was $14.50 Now $9.77

Assorted Chenille Bath Mats — Was $1.39 Now 95c

3-Pc. Bleached Bedroom Suite $95

This handsome bleached suite is a typical value in our January Clearance. Consists of full size bed, spacious dresser and five-drawer chest, center drawer guides, dust proof construction.

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-Pc. Mod. Walnut Suite. Vanity 42" Mirror, Chest Bed	$249.00	$199.00
-Pc. Bleached Mahog. Suite. Superb construction	$269.00	$229.00
-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite. Choice of dresser, vanity	$64.50	$54.50
-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite	$269.00	$239.00
-Pc. Colonial Suite. Vanity, Chest on Chest, Bed, Mahogany veneer	$164.00	$129.00
-Pc. Salem Suite. Extremely well made and finished	$265.00	$225.00

Living Room Suites Reduced

	WAS	NOW
English Lounge Suite. Tapestry covered	$169.00	$147.50
Knuckle Arm Sofa. Upholstered in tapestry. Chesterfield made	$129.00	$109.00
2-Pc. French Suite. Brocatelle. Hand-carved frame	$298.00	$249.00
2-Pc. Modern Living Room. Boucle covered. Floor sample	$225.00	$139.00
Brocatelle Regency Sofa	$249.00	$198.00

Dining Room Suites Reduced

	WAS	NOW
10-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite. Beautiful matched veneers	$199.00	$169.00
10-Pc. Mahogany Suite. Cabinet base china	$175.00	$144.50
10-Pc. Aspinwood French Dining Room Suite	$379.00	$298.00
10-Pc. Jacobean Solid Oak Suite	$189.00	$159.00

Miscellaneous Items

	WAS	NOW
18th Century Knee-Hole Desk. Genuine leather top	$69.50	$57.00
Modern Chest, Waterfall Front. Lucite handles	$46.50	$29.50
Sofa Bed. Tapestry covered. Burton made	$69.50	$54.50
5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set with Drop Leaf Table	$24.75	$21.50
36-in. wide Bookcase. Mahogany or walnut finished shelves	$9.50	$7.95
Solid Rock Maple Phone Set	$18.50	$12.95
5-Pc. Modern Bleached Maple Dinette Set	$69.50	$54.75
Solid Mahogany Pembrook Table	$26.50	$22.75
Mahogany Coffee Table. Duncan Phyfe	$13.75	$9.95
Modern Occasional Chair. Tapescovered	$33.50	$27.50
Venetian Mirror, 24x32. As is	$18.75	$8.75
Solid Maple Dresser, sturdily constructed	$39.95	$27.50
Mahogany Drum Table, excellent value	$7.95	$5.95
Modern Walnut Bookcase	$34.50	$19.50
Walnut Server	$19.95	$11.50
Fine Quality Hand-Tufted Barrel Chair, silk brocatelle	$109.00	$69.75

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The Federal Diary

This is the third of a series on how the Federal Service can be improved.

By Jerry Kluttz

President Roosevelt and Congress should get together immediately and set up a joint committee to make recommendations on modernization of the Classification Act and other Federal pay scales to meet the wartime emergency or any other emergency for that matter.

The overtime pay act expires on April 30. It was passed by a reluctant Congress in its dying hours on the promise that it was a stopgap. A thorough study of the entire personnel and wage structure in Government was promised the old Congress before this new Congress would be asked to pass on permanent legislation.

Now's the time to start the study. Continuation of the stopgap legislation in any form is threatened as each day passes without the inevitable step being taken toward making the study.

Members of Congress have discovered Federal wage scales to be as complex and complicated as writing a new tax bill. The service covers every conceivable type and kind of employe. Rates of pay must be fixed for each of these workers which now number more than 2,700,000. Congress is directly responsible for the salaries and Congress must depend upon experts to advise them on how a fair and square bill can be written.

Already the overtime pay act is under fire. It never was intended to be an ideal solution. But unless someone soon starts to work out a better solution to the general pay problem the fire will flame to a point of controversy where nothing will be done.

The committee must make a thorough-going inquiry into the operation of the Classification Act. The public is told constantly that supervisors in the Government service build up their staffs to get higher grades. It's told that the act encourages waste of manpower. A few days ago Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, went before Senator Byrd's Committee and stated:

"One problem that confronts every Federal agency endeavoring to operate efficiently is the present application of the Classification Act. The tendency to give special emphasis to the number of persons supervised results in a constant effort on the part of the supervisory personnel in many agencies to build up unnecessarily large organizational units. Only in that way does it seem possible to grade the grade level of the supervisors."

General Fleming isn't alone in that belief. It's widespread throughout the Federal service and it's generally accepted as a basic principle whether it is or not. With the goal toward greater utilization of manpower and with charges of manpower waste by General Fleming and many others, the Congress and the President both should investigate and find out the truth.

Let's take a look at the Classification Act itself, the tool which Congress gave the Civil Service Commission to fix most Federal salaries. In the CAF service it states clearly that a person in a Grade 4 job shall, among other things, supervise a SMALL stenographic or a SMALL section performing clerical operations of corresponding difficulty.

Now for a Grade 5 job the act itself states that an employe shall "supervise a LARGE stenographic section of any LARGE section performing simple clerical operations, or to superise a SMALL section engaged in difficult but routine office work."

The key words, SMALL and LARGE, run through the Classification Act which was written in 1923 but has since been amended but not overhauled.

Now let's take a hypothetical case: Say that a Grade 4 ($1800) supervisor who has a SMALL division wishes to get a Grade 5 ($2000) job. So the girl, as General Fleming indicated, increases her staff to the point where she has a LARGE section and a resulting increase.

But it isn't quite as simple as that. Or else it shouldn't be. And if its that easy then the supervisor isn't solely responsible. You see, the supervisor can't increase his staff himself. The supervisor requisitions additional people and it's up to the personnel office and the budget office to approve or reject it.

The personnel and budget offices are supposed to investigate the need of more employes. These are the two key controlling offices throughout Government. They have the power to expand or contract Federal offices. It's my opinion that these two offices have made a miserable mess of their control; that they've fallen down on their job, and that they're more responsible than anyone else for overstaffing and waste of manpower.

Sharing the responsibility are the department heads themselves. That includes General Fleming and all the others. These heads have final departmental authority on increasing their staffs. They approve the requests for more people. And too frequently they fail to back up and overrule the budget and personnel officers when they turn down requisitions for more people.

It's interesting to note that the committee on better Government headed by Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed investigated the Classification Act a couple of years back and it reported employes weren't graded in the professional fields on the basis of the number of people supervised but they were graded on the basis of personal responsibility.

But just about everyone agrees that the Classification Act is too rigid and flexible; that it was never meant to cover emergency periods, and that it has long outgrown its usefulness. Certainly the wage boards appear to work much more smoothly. Congress gives these boards authority to fix wages at prevailing wages. Wages are adjusted to local conditions without long and costly action by Congress.

Both the President and the Congress would be wise to consider the wage-board idea to fix salaries for "white-collar" workers. The Federal service will be benefited the moment the wage levels are ironed out and the waste of manpower and other abuses stopped.

Homes of 6000 In District Substandard

A report that 6000 persons are living in substandard dwellings in the District and that there is no relief in sight for them will be made to the Housing Committee of the board of directors of Family Service Inc., at a meeting at noon Tuesday.

The committee will digest the survey and plan moves for its presentation to the House District Committee, District Commissioners, the National Housing Agency and the Alley Dwelling Authority, seeking some relief for the suffering families.

No Provisions Made

William H. Savin, director of Family Service here, said that for the past year no provisions have been made for bettering the lot of substandard dwellers here, except in the case of immigrant warworkers. The Alley Dwelling Authority no longer is working on slum clearance projects, but is devoting all its time to building dwelling projects for warworkers.

Savin said Family Service is fully in accord with the need for taking care of the newly arrived warworkers, but asserted that old residents here are being penalized by the restrictions on housing projects, and that "almost unbelievable" suffering has resulted from crowding and submarginal dwellings in the city. The survey, he said, shows that a large proportion of the houses in question do not have closets, nor locks on doors and that residents in such places suffer the additional hardship of having personal belongings continually stolen.

Cooperation Expected

The director said United Catholic Charities of Washington is expected to join with Family Service in the drive for better housing for substandard families, and that the District Rent Control Office has cooperated in making information available to his organization from its files. The Alley Dwelling Authority also will make information available, he said.

The Family Service staff workers, he pointed out, have been spending too much of their time searching for homes for the wholly or partly indigent nonwar workers, and in most cases fruitlessly, for dwellings are not obtainable. Extreme hardship results when families are evicted, as many are, for nonpayment of rent, condemning of the buildings in which they have been living or for other reasons.

Evictions Scheduled

A case in point is two Negro families which will be evicted Monday from their squalid rooms above a vacant store because the lease stipulates the building shall be used only for business purposes. The families moved in under misapprehension and have been granted eviction stays on two previous occasions. This time there will be no stay.

Their cases are especially desperate because both heads of the families are women, one with five children, the other with six. One of the women is sick and the other is unable to work because her oldest child is sick and there are no day-care nurseries for Negro children.

Family Service has been seeking homes for them for more than a month, but to no avail. What will happen to them Monday and hundreds of families like them in the next few months unless restrictions of public housing projects are lowered, Family Service and other wellfare bodies don't know. They hope the meeting Tuesday and the subsequent presentation to District officials will throw some light on the matter.

Group Cab Riding Hearing Ordered Jan. 19 by PUC

Group riding in taxicabs will be considered by the Public Utilities Commission at a public hearing in the District Building at 10 a. m., January 19, it was announced yesterday.

The hearing will be one of the first on various phases of the taxicab problem and will include a presentaton of the hours and conditions of service for the taxicab industry.

The commission has been studying the group riding in taxicabs for months, and its decision will be made at the hearing.

Kirk Rites Set Today

Memorial services for Mrs. Annie B. Kirk, 83, widow of Charles F. Kirk, who died unexpectedly at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kirk, at Shelton, N. J., will be held at noon today at the Friends' Meeting House at Sandy Suring, Md.

Mrs. Kirk formerly was a Miss Brooke and was a native and until very recently a life-long resident of Sandy Spring. Her husband was one of Montgomery County's leading citizens, as was her brother, the late Charles F. Brook of Sandy Spring.

1400 Women at Washington Navy Yard Win Praise for Handling Machines

Efficiency Indorsed By Men They Help in Producing Ordnance

By Margaret A. Lang
Post Staff Writer

Women have won another round in the battle of the sexes.

Confronted with the usual skepticism from their male colleagues, the fair sex has, nevertheless, won a place in Washington's Navy Yard, where there are some 1400 doing ordnance work.

Capt. J. R. Palmer, production officer, said the yard started hiring women about a year ago. He explained that in addition to the clerical workers, who are a tradition, women have found their way into every form of activity in the yard except jobs that are "too heavy." They work alongside men manning machines needed in producing guns, sights and other ordnance equipment.

Women Replace Men

Captain Palmer said women are used to replace men going into the armed services or leaving for other war jobs. They are doing work usually done by apprentices, and some are sufficiently skilled to handle certain jobs that in the past a machinist would have done.

The women in the ranks of Navy Yard workers come from all walks of life. Some were maids, others beauticians. Many were housewives who want to aid in winning the war. One was a farmer, but came to Washington because she was no longer able to manage without her accustomed help.

Enjoy Their Jobs

But these women have one thing in common. All speak in glowing terms of the treatment they receive from the men, and the pleasure they get from their work.

A number of men have left the Yard in the past nine months and officials are trying to replace them with others as fast as they can.

One of the chief problems, Captain Palmer said, is lack of nursery facilities for women with children.

"We have a number of separations from the yard because of this," he said. "Women don't know what to do with their children. They can't get maids, and they have no place to leave them. We need some place to park these children during the day. Out of 1800 women hired during the past year, many have been lost because of this problem." Total separations of women from the yard during the year for various reasons were 363.

Another problem, he said, was caused by the women who don't need the money but take the jobs anyway. A great many of these leave of their own accord. The rest work out as well as new men. They learn as fast and prove themselves just as adept.

Ideal Girl Employe

The ideal girl employe would be between the ages of 25 and 35, with no family connections, and in need of money. She would also have a natural mechanical bent and a surplus of adaptability.

However, the Navy Yard has taken women between the ages of 18 and 50, and over 50 if able to pass a physical examination. High school education is preferred, but is sometimes waived.

The pay scale is high. Ordnance workers get from 57 to 69 cents an hour; after six months they are eligible for rating as operatives and can earn from 75 to 87 cents an hour. In the third category, precision operatives, the pay is from 96 cents an hour to $1.08, though no one has reached this third classification, because workers do not become eligible until they have been working in the yard two years.

What Workers Say

Miss Vivian McConnell, 19, of 705 East Capitol Street, is one of the younger girls working in the shop. She is operating a lathe.

This pretty girl from Danville, Va., said she came to Washington because lots of her friends were in the District.

"My boy friend is an apprentice second class in the Navy Yard," she said. "I worked in a machine shop in Danville, but I like it lots better here. It seems as if I'm really doing something for my country," she says.

Mrs. Alice Gauvreau, 30, of 612 Florence Street Northeast, has been working for six months.

"I have two children," she said, "one 10 and one 11. I decided they were big enough so I could go to work. I hope some other mother can stay home."

Fair Sex Indorsed

R. M. Carnahan, a master mechanic of shop 13, employing 72 woman, said: "The women are O. K. One or two of them are problems, but as a general rule they're fine. We haven't had to dismiss any. We train them for a month or so and then they handle the jobs themselves."

Mrs. Thelma Clem, 33, of Hyattsville, Md., has been in the Navy Yard for eight months. Her husband is employed in the yard garage doing body and fender work.

"I thought I'd like to go and work a while for my country," she said.

One girl, Miss Juliette Jasmin, 25, of 3999 Alabama Avenue Southeast, came to Washington on a visit last June and never left.

"I heard they wanted girls here," she said. "I wanted to get into defense work. And I wouldn't trade this job for anything."

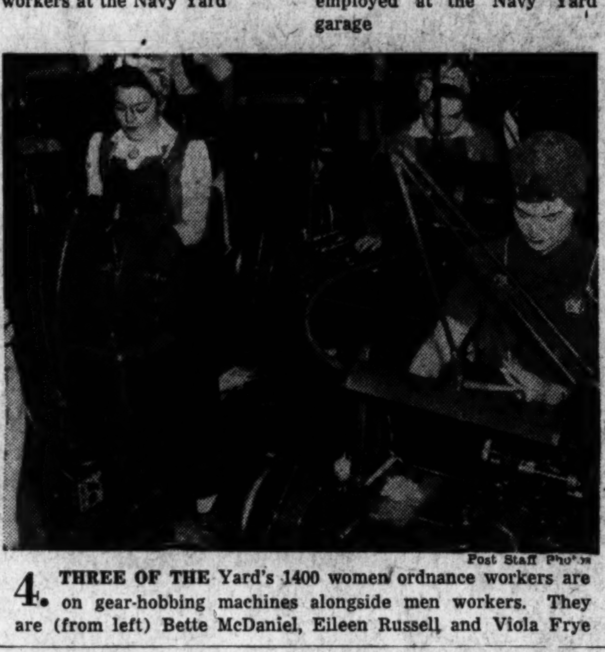
Mrs. Arbutus Howlett of 516 Eleventh Street Southeast comes from Culpeper, Va., where she operated her own farm. She had 30 cows and was raising a 500-pound hog. Her mother is now taking care of her home and the hog. The cows were sold.

She started work in February. Her husband is an ironworker in Washington.

1. BLUE PRINT READING is explained to women workers at the Washington Navy Yard by Kenneth Leatherly. The girls shown are a few of the 137 in one machine shop. They study prints two hours a week

2. OPERATOR of a gear generator, Mrs. Alice Gauvreau, is one of the more skilled workers at the Navy Yard

3. WORM GEAR BLANKS are measured by Mrs. Thelma Clem, whose husband is employed at the Navy Yard garage



Post Staff Photos

4. THREE OF THE Yard's 1400 women ordnance workers are on gear-hobbing machines alongside men workers. They are (from left) Bette McDaniel, Eileen Russell and Viola Frye

Wallace Urges Spanish Study As Aid to Hemisphere Amity

Vice President Wallace, speaking on the last in a series of Pan American Holiday broadcasts at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, expressed hope that "we of the United States become so proficient in Spanish that we shall have a Latin soul as well as a North American soul" and that the Latin Americans should do about the same.

Scores of Latin American diplomats attended the broadcsat during which Miss Eugenia Demetriou of Long Island, N. Y., was presented a trip to Mexico City for winning a "Spanish Through Music" singing contest.

"Pan American Holiday" was an extension of the National Broadcasting Company's "Down Mexico Way" program which is suggested by Vice President Wallace as a means of fostering better relations with our Latin American neighbors.

Wallace praised the program for stimulating an interest in Latin American culture.

Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, Ambassador to the United States from Panama, and Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador, also spoke.

Among those who attended were His Excellency the Ambassador of Ecuador Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Representative Sol Bloom, His Excellency, the Minister of Honduras and Mme. Caceres, Governor Norman Case, Federal Communications Commissioner and Mrs. Case; His Excellency, the Ambassador of Cuba and Mme. Concheso; His Excellency, the Minister of Nicaragua and Mme. De Bayle; His Excellency, the Ambassador of Venezuela Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante and His Excellency, the Minister of Costa Rica and Mme. Fernandez.

'California Was Never Like This . . .'

Associated Press Photo

HERE'S WHAT THEY MEAN—Representative Chet Holifield, new Congressman from California, and his family shiver in a heatless suburban Washington home. They were six days without fuel oil. Dressed for the outdoors—but still cold—Mrs. Holifield pours coffee while their daughters, Wilma Mae (left) and Jo Ann, huddle together studying school lessons

D. C. Hospital Plan to Cost U. S. $200,000

The District hospital expansion program, which includes 15 projects, a small number of which have been given priority by the War Production Board, will cost the Federal Government more than $200,000, even if not completed, it was learned yesterday from the office of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator.

A spokesman said FWA had obligated itself for that amount in laying the groundwork, which includes engineering and architectural fees before priority applications were submitted to the War Production Board.

This is in addition to the expenses needed in proceeding with preliminary details on construction, he said. It was brought out that at Georgetown and Sibley Hospitals, where plans were started, expenses fell on the institutions and not on the Government.

The FWA's obligations had been sanctioned by the United States Public Health Service, which determines the necessity of these undertakings, the spokesman said.

The reasons given by FWA of carrying the projects to the contractual stage before consulting the WPB are (a) to get information which will show what critical materials are needed in order that application can be filed for priorities, (b) to be sure that the projects are sound from an engineering and architectural standpoint and can be carried out in the way desired.

WPB has given priority ratings to the following projects: Gallinger Hospital, addition of 150 general beds, and Children's Hospital, expansion of waiting room and admittance office. At Georgetown Hospital proposal of the addition of 151 beds was approved only in the part asking for conversion of the old Thelkaid School into a nurses' school and recreation hall.

Projects currently held up are 135 general and 100 maternity beds at Gallinger; 58 beds at Sibley; 100 beds each in Arlington and Prince Georges Counties, Bethesda, and Alexandria Hospitals; 72 beds at Emergency Hospital; 44 beds at Garfield, 34 at Columbia, and 28 at the General Hospital, Montgomery County.

OPA Orders Anthracite Price Rise

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized increase in the price of anthracite coal from 50 to 62 cents per ton. Bituminous coal prices were not affected.

OPA authorized the rise because of the higher wages being paid miners for working six days a week instead of five. Miners are paid time and half for working the sixth day.

Meanwhile, an official of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association termed reported hard-coal shortage as only temporary. He said coal was rolling over the rails and that more supplies are expected here soon.

Most of the local companies only lacked the popular size coal, stove and chestnut.

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, which represents the producers of bituminous coal, warned against any move to ration the fuel. He urged industrial users, if holding large stock piles, to cooperate with their suppliers in order that deliveries may be switched where needed.

Battle said that the Nation's supply of coal as a whole is ample to meet every present need, pointing out that bituminous coal users have accumulated the largest coal stock pile on record.

"With the large amount of coal above the ground and ample minable reserves to fuel the Nation, there can be no possible reason for rationing bituminous coal, if some practical cooperation is practiced," Battle added.

Bermuda Removes Auto Road Ban

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 9 (AP).—The last barrier against the general use of automobiles on Bermuda's roads was removed yesterday. The Assembly voted, 20 to 7, to remove the ban on motor vehicles which has been in effect ever since the automobile was invented.

The restrictions had been relaxed slightly in the past year since the entry of the United States into the war and establishment of American bases here. Certain military cars were allowed to travel the roads. Doctors also were granted permission to use cars, but all others were banned.

Mrs. Powell Named Chairman of Dances

Mrs. Llewelyn Powell has been elected chairman of the Young Women's Club of Alexandria to provide dances for the officers at the nearby posts or in the service of the United Nations. Other officers chosen include Mrs. Horace Cook, vice chairman, and Mrs. Sara B. Carlin, secretary, and Miss Ruth G. Bradley.

The dances will be staged at Gadsby's Tavern, and the next one will be on January 28. All expenses will be borne by the club. Three dances already have been staged.

Boy's Appeal

Family of 9 Still in Cold, Dirty Hovel

In the crippled frame of James Franklin, 12, was a lot of spunk and maybe it will help him yet with things at the worst.

On December 14 he wrote a letter to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asking her to keep the United States marshal from evicting him, his five younger brothers and his father from their rented house at 109 Sixteenth Street Southeast. His mother, at the time, was in Gallinger Hospital for delivery of her seventh child.

The house was cold and the children, two of them with no shoes, were huddled on a dreary bed under a dirty blanket. The father, in arrears with the rent, had found a job but—and almost melodramatically—the marshal was heading in.

The letter he wrote to the White House found its way to Robert F. Cogswell, District rent control administrator, who notified the rental broker of the family's plight. But, meanwhile, the marshal and the broker's agent arrived at the house. The agent won't let his name be used—but he stopped the eviction almost as soon as he entered the depressing home. Back at his office he joined coworkers in getting up some clothes for the children and they all agreed to try and find the family accommodations cheaper than the $18.75 a month now being paid.

But all of this took place on December 14—and the situation isn't corrected yet. The family is still there, and the rent is still in arrears, it was said. The weather is still cold and the halt in the movement to the street that was brought by James Franklin's letter is obviously temporary.

Utilities Join Drive to Spur Tin Collection

Dissemination of literature on the prepared tin can salvage campaign here will be facilitated by cooperation of public utility companies and other local organizations, the District Salvage Committee announced yesterday.

At the same time it was stated that the household fats program was coming along successfully, with collections on the upswing. The District, through November 1, collected 39.6 of its monthly quota, placing it fifth in the entire country.

The Capital Transit Co. will distribute 200,000 pamphlets in its street cars and buses outlining the operation and need of the program which is still going at a slower tempo than formerly. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will insert the same information in its monthly magazine, while the Washington Gas Light Co. will inform its customers of the program with notes attached to monthly bills. Somewhat the same method will be employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co., it was reported.

The American Automobile Association, Keystone Auto Club, Elks Club, and the Washington Real Estate Board all are planning the same type of cooperation.

The tin can salvage program under the Military District of Washington Command, resulted in more than 12,000 pounds of prepared tin cans on the first colection.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the salvage committee, emphasized that the prepared cans should not be deposited in official salvage depots, gas stations or public schools.

Instead, he said, the cans should be placed next the regular garbage on any collection day. Apartment house dwellers are urged to consult their resident manager about collection. Apartments, hotels, restaurants, drug stores, institutions and schools should register with the salvage committee, Republic 8488, for collection service.

P. W. Keve Appointed Probation Officer

Paul W. Keve of Arlington has been appointed probation and parole officer for the Tenth District which comprises Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William counties. The appointment was made by Judge William P. Woolls, of the Corporation Court, and Judge Walter T. McCarty of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit.

Home Town Pays Tribute to Wagner

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP).—Municipal offices closed today as this western Pennsylvania city paid tribute to Lieut. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, early air hero of the Pacific war who was killed November 29 on a routine flight from Eglin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

The flag-draped, sealed casket of the flier, whose body was found Wednesday by a rancher in a Florida cow pasture, arrived here by railroad last night and was met by hundreds of grief-stricken citizens. Private services will be held at the home of Wagner's parents tomorrow, followed by public committal services at 2:45 p. m.

End of Alley Trash Deposits Is Sought

Viewing with alarm the disposing of trash in alleyways by some residents, the Midway Civic Association has launched an "all out" campaign to stop this practice, citing the unhealthy conditions which may prevail.

Van Hyning Quits Welfare And OCD Posts

Conrad Van Hyning, director of the Board of Public Welfare and chief of the OCD division of civilian mobilization, tendered his resignation from both positions yesterday to Commissioner Guy Mason, who expected to submit them to the Board of District Commissioners tomorrow.

The reason for the resignations was given by Van Hyning as "desire to get closer to the war effort." He said he was accepting a post with the Office of Defense and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency in the Caribbean area.

Van Hyning, who has held both posts since 1941, was responsible for many forward steps in the District's welfare set-up.

Among the foremost of these improvements was the strengthening of the public assistance division of the social security program in the District. Present figures indicate that a case load of 2300 persons receiving some form of public assistance a year ago, has been reduced to approximately 1200 at present.

Outstanding improvements in the conduct of the Home for the Aged, the National Training School for Girls and the Receiving Home for Children also have been accomplished under him.

Van Hyning succeeded Robert E. Bondy as director in August, 1941, and at the same time took over the civilian defense activities. He came here from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he was director of the Children's Service Center. Previous welfare activities were in Florida as Commissioner of the State Board of Welfare, and assistant administrator of the New York temporary relief administration Harry Hopkins.

He made his home here at Falls Church, Va., with his wife and three children whom he expects to accompany him to the Caribbean post.

City News In Brief

Despite having 8000 more listings, the latest issue of the Washington Telephone Directory will have 280 fewer pages and weigh ¾ of a pound less. The telephone company faced the alternatives of publishing the new directory in two volumes or printing, as it did, the alphabetical listings four columns to the pages instead of three.

It is estimated that about ¾ of a million pounds of paper annually will be saved. About 400,000 copies of the new directory are being distributed, and the work of delivering them will be completed within the next week.

Larger Platform Being Constructed

The Capital Transit Co. has begun construction of a larger loading platform at its Barney Circle terminal, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, which will accommodate six streetcars instead of the present four. Additional construction is planned to increase the two bus lanes to four.

'Ragger' Chapter Started At Y.M.C.A. Boys' Branch

A "Ragger" chapter has been organized at the boys' branch of the Y. M. C. A., 1732 G Street Northwest. The organization was introduced here by Oakley Dexter, 19, who was elected king of the local chapter. Entirely character building in purpose, the organization admits as members boys from 11 to 18 years old.

Business High's 1911 Class to Be Feted

Eighteen of the original 34 members of the 1911 graduating class of the old Business High School will be guests of Julius Lulley at a reunion noon breakfast today at Harvey's Restaurant. The guests will also include Allan Davis, former principal of Business and later principal of Roosevelt High, into which the Business district was merged, and Miss May Bradshaw and Miss Frances S. Hay, former faculty members.

One of the Washington members of the class, David Edgar Graham, is reported a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. Another member, Lieut. Col. Walter Cox Rathbone, is Army provost marshal at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Mrs. Claunch Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Mrs. Lilliemae Claunch, 30, of 3519 Runnymeade Place Northwest, who died of illuminating gas at her home Friday night.

Her husband, Charles Claunch, an usher at the White House, discovered her unconscious in the kitchen about 8:30 p. m. Four gas jets were open but unlighted on a stove, police learned. A note left by the woman said she was tired of living.

D. C. Rabbit Hunting

Wilbur Greene, Negro, 23, had his Sunday's meat supply in hand—five plump rabbits—when he was informed of a District statute which prohibits the "hunting, shooting or molesting rabbits."

And much to his chagrin, the information came, not from a disinterested party, but two Twelfth Precinct patrolmen. The result: Greene, a janitor of 2218 Lawrence Avenue Northeast, was arrested; the rabbits put on ice as evidence for court tomorrow morning.

Armed Forces To Take 10,000 More Doctors

By the Associated Press

The War Manpower Commission disclosed yesterday that 10,000 more of the Nation's 180,000 physicians would be taken by the armed forces in 1943 and said this would leave "more than 80,000" doctors for the civilians.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt promised every effort to provide adequate medical care for civilians, partly through voluntary relocation of doctors to areas of greatest need.

Dr. Frank H. Lahey, chairman of the directing board of WMC's procurement and assignment service for physicians, said that 80,000 active civilian physicians "is a sufficent number to care for the needs of the civil population if these men and women are properly distributed and allocated and if civilians will take every possible health precaution to keep well."

Lahey reported that more than 400 physicians already have been relocated and some others will be asked to volunteer for practice elsewhere to assure at least a minimum standard of medical care.

Names of physicians willing and able to be relocated are being submitted to the procurement service, which is working with the United States Public Health Service on studies of industrial or other critical areas.

Lahey expressed hope that most relocations would be accomplished without movement of doctors outside their present States, but said some method of temporary licensing for practice in other States probably would have to be arranged.

The prewar average number of civilians to each practitioner was 100, but this figure had increased to 1400 by last November 30 because of entry of doctors into the military services, Lahey said.

He reported that in developing military medical quotas for 1942, allowance was made for inequalities in prewar distribution of psysicians, and relatively small quotas were assigned such States as Alabama and Mississippi. New York was asked to surrender 38.6 per cent of its active private practitioners to the armed forces, Lahey said.

Recruiting in 1943, he added, will be confined to States with a "disproportionately large number of physicians." He noted that at present there are shortages of physicians in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North and South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia.

His 'Heil Hitler' In Court Loses Man Defense Job

Omaha, Jan. 9 (AP).—T. H. Woodard, personnel manager at the Nebraska ordnance plant at Mead, said today that the plant had dismissed from its employ John A. Nelson of Omaha, who paid a fine of $100 and costs for contempt of court after he gave the salute "Heil Hitler" in municipal court here yesterday.

Nelson had testified it made him angry to be called into court on a minor traffic charge, and that he did not want to take time off from work to answer the summons.

Plant officials said they were certain Nelson had no pro-Nazi leanings, and that he had offered the explanation, "I guess I must have blown my top."

A delegation of disabled veterans from Omaha drove to the plant to ask the management what it intended to do about Nelson.

Furniture Mart Attracts 10,363 For New Record

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—The national furniture and home furnishings markets attracted 10,363 buyers—a new record—during its first week, Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, said today.

Whiting contended the holding of the markets as usual this year enabled "thousands of medium-sized and small stores who depend for their existence on the ability to buy merchandise" to stay in business.

Counting one-third fewer bedroom and dining room suites than were on display a year ago, the American Walnut Manufacturers Association explained that furniture factories are concentrating on patterns that can be produced "economically and efficiently."

Modern design leads the style parade of furniture, the association reported, followed in order by late eighteenth century, American Colonial and Federal, Early American and French.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional snow or rain.

For Maryland—Occasional snow or rain.

For Virginia—Occasional snow or rain in north portion.

Temperatures—Highest, 35; lowest, 28.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1943, 105 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1943, 105 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 15; lowest, 7.

	Last 24 hours High	Low.
Washington	35	28
Albuquerque	47	20
Atlanta	43	32
Bismarck	29	29
Brownsville	53	39
Cheyenne	47	32
Chicago	27	18
Columbus	32	13
Des Moines	34	18
Detroit	27	14
Fort Worth	60	28
Kansas City	48	[illegible]
Louisville	37	30
Memphis	44	26
Miami	65	63
Mpls.-St. Paul	36	13
New Orleans	47	39
New York	31	17
Pittsburgh	27	17
St. Louis	37	26

All-Americans

Homage Paid 'Old-Timer' Machinists

Before a gathering of 1500 at the Williard Hotel, the International Association of Machinists last night paid homage to the "Old Timers," members of their organization who have served continuously 15, 25, and 35 years, and heard Rear Admiral A. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard praise these men for the work they have done in three wars.

Bard told of his own work as a machinist when a youth and followed by thanking the "Old Timers" for their splendid job in the present war. He cited the plants where the older workers had helped in gaining the Army and Navy "E." These workers, the assistant secretary said, "came through in the Spanish-American War and World War I, and we'll come through in this one as we did before. The "Old Timers" gave their best because they were Americans. We won't slow up this side of victory."

Admiral Reichmuth, in telling of the achievements of the Navy Yard machinists, said "we believe we are outproducing and outfighting the enemy, but as we cannot yet be sure of that, we must make sure by doing our best every day."

The affair, staged by Columbia Lodge No. 174 included the presentation of buttons and certificates to the "Old Timers," a dance and entertainment. Jack O'Connell acted as master of ceremonies.

Other speakers were N. P. Alifas, district president of the machinists; H. W. Brown, international president, and Lee R. Roe, president of Columbia Lodge.

40 Million Crop Of Soy Beans Rots On Western Farms

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Chicago, Jan. 9.—Thousands of bushels of soy beans, a vital war crop because of the scarcity of oil and livestock feed, have not yet been harvested on Midwestern farms, and are beginning to rot in the fields, it was learned today.

These unharvested soy beans, valued at between 30 and 40 million dollars, represent most of the increased production of this crop on American farms last summer under a program sponsored by the Department of Agriculture. Unless they are gathered within a few weeks virtually all this increased production will be lost, agricultural authorities here said today.

Many of the soy beans are buried under ice and snow, but it is believed that at least a portion of the unharvested crop might be saved by some vigorous program to get them out of the fields before the spring thaws.

Jobs-for-All Basis of New Security Plan

By the United Press

Jobs for all—rather than social security—will receive the major emphasis when and if President Roosevelt presents to Congress a blueprint for postwar planning, it was learned last night.

A concrete plan already has been submitted to Mr. Roosevelt, but thus far its drafters have been unable to persuade him to place it before the public. This plan is radically different from the still undisclosed "American Beveridge report" drawn by the National Resources Planning Board, which the "jobs-for-all" group believes is inadequate and unworkable.

No Decision Yet

It was said the President thus far has made no decision on whether the new plan should be submitted to Congress for consideration, or whether a different course—the mere presentation of a basis for discussion—should be followed.

In the latter event, it would be up to Congress to dig in, develop the plan from scratch and enact implementing legislation.

Social security, it was said, will not be overlooked. The postwar program would be extended to cover virtually every person.

However, it was pointed out that with a sound postwar economic program which would provide jobs for all who wanted to and were able to work, the need of benefits would be lessened.

The drafters of the "jobs-for-all" plan believe that social security will care for itself, and that the present program will expand under its own momentum, provided the Nation is ready when peace comes to shift from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy in which unemployment will be unknown.

Two Big Factors

Any postwar economic program will draw strength from these two factors:

1. The need for consumers goods in lines where scarcity already has developed because of the war, and the switch of industry to production of untold numbers of new items of comfort made possible by research in plastics and light metals.

2. Withdrawal from industry and other lines of employment of countless thousands of women who have been taking active part in the war effort and who are expected to want to return to normal home life when the war ends.

The first factor will create a manpower demand, while the second will increase the number of jobs available to men leaving the armed forces. In addition, a large number of men in the armed forces already have been assured of reinstatement in the former peacetime jobs.

75 D. C. Businessmen Volunteer To Aid Shrine Circus Feb. 8-14

Added impetus yesterday was given to the Shrine Circus scheduled for February 8-14 inclusive, at Uline Arena for the benefit of the Almas Temple with the announcement from Howard P. Foley, general chairman and illustrious potentate, that 75 well-known District businessmen had volunteered to serve on various committees.

There are nine committees functioning to make it possible for more than 10,000 underprivileged and crippled children to attend free as guests of the Shriners. Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner, and grand rabban, is heading the underprivileged committee—considered one of the most important of the lot.

Other committees are executive, advisory, circus books, box office tickets, auditorium, operations, publicity, program and reception.

Tomorrow morning at Almas Temple the schedule of 30 acts will be approved officially. Bob Morton, of Hamid-Morton, from which many of the show's top acts are being culled, will confer with General Chairman Foley, Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, and other members of Foley's committee.

Ticket Drive Tomorrow

With the committees rolling along at top speed, Foley stated that the general ticket drive will begin tomorrow. Distribution of circus ticket books to more than 3000 members of the Shrine has started. These are to be sold to the public. For the convenience of the public, however, a ticket booth will be set up in the lobby of Almas Temple two weeks before the show opens.

Committee chairmen and members follow:

Executive committee—Howard P. Foley, general chairman; Floyd D. Akers, first vice president; Earl W. Shinn, second vice president; Ralph M. Wolfe, third vice president; James A. Councilor, treasurer; Frederick W. Wilken, secretary; Needham C. Turnage, Raymond M. Florence, Stanley D. Willis, Edmund O. Carl and Dr. William M. Mann.

Advisory committee—Leonard P. Steuart, chairman; Robert P. Smith, William C. Shelton, Evan Jones, Commander J. J. Spaulding, Allen H. Potts and Dr. Mann.

Ticket Committees

Circus books—Raymond Florance, chairman; George M. Green, Harry J. Harth, F. A. C. Shepherd, Joseph Spane, David Petrushansky, Louis S. Yassel, George A. Fischer.

Box office tickets—Martin Ristig, chairman; James P. Casbarian, E. D. Anderson, Leon Chatelain and Wolfe.

Auditorium operations—Omar W. Clark, chairman; Frank M. Graham, Ernest W. Snoots, Lee Stone Beal, C. L. Eudy, W. E. Lawson, Michel G. Daoud, W. J. Hill, W. P. Jacobs, Grover G. Burrows, Edward A. Thomas.

Publicity—Earl Shinn, chairman; William C. Shelton, James A. Councilor, Bruce R. Allen, Harold B. Rogers, Arthur Godfrey, Commander Spaulding and Dave Herman.

Program—Donald C. Ernest, chairman; Granville Gude, W. R. Hines, Karl Jarrell, Al W. Lee, L. T. Souder, George C. Shaffer.

Underpriviledged children nad transportation—Needham C. Turnage, chairman; Frank T. Shull, George A. Ford, E. O. Carl and S. D. Willis.

Reception—George E. Harris, chairman; Dr. Stuart M. Angelo, John O. Brown, Russell Brown, Frank W. Collier, Dial H. Elkins, C. E. Gould, W. P. Henry, K. S. Hoffman, E. Johnson, J. B. Langley, C. G. Lueck, W. P. Tarr.

Priests Organize Resistance To Nazis, Belgian Refugee Says

By the United Press

London, Jan. 9.—Catholic priests in Belgium are helping to organize resistance against German rule, a Belgian refugee reported today.

A man who must be called "Joseph" arrived in London after a difficult, two-month journey from Belgium and told of food riots, strikes, and general opposition to the German invaders.

Among the heroes since the occupation of Belgium were six priests who defied the Nazis and hoisted the United States flag over their monastery last October. The Gestapo got on the job. One priest told them: "We have friends in America and like America."

The priests were taken to prison but one secreted the flag under his cassock. As they marched through the prison yard behind the stiff Nazi guard, he held up the flag for 200 other prisoners to see.

One of the best known Catholic priests recently was executed for hiding 100 Jewish children.

"Joseph" said that Adolf Hitler's labor recruiting policy and shortages of food and fuel had increased Belgian resistance.

Gaunt wives with empty market baskets started riots in the market places. Peasants often were stopped by German soldiers and forced to give up produce they carried, he said.

One story concerned an elderly woman of Flanders who was taking a jug of milk to market. German soldiers demanded the jug.

"You're welcome to the milk, but the jug is mine," she replied, and poured the milk on the ground.

"Joseph" asserted that "no doubt there will be a mass murder of German occupation forces when the Allies come."

One Side Acts

CIO Ratifies AFL 'Peace' Agreement

By International News Service

The C. I. O. executive board yesterday ratified a "peace" agreement with the A. F. L. establishing procedures for the arbitration of all jurisdictional disputes between the two unions.

The agreement was adopted, subject to ratification, by a C. I. O.-A. F. L. peace committee last month as the first step toward unification of the rival organizations.

Although the C. I. O. executive board ratified the agreement without a single dissenting vote, President Phil Murray said, strong objections are expected from members of the A. F. L.'s board as the result of the present bitter fight between the two unions at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in Washington and Oregon.

A. F. of L. executives will consider the agreement at an annual meeting in Miami next week.

Instigated by the C. I. O., an investigation by the National Labor Relations Board is under way concerning alleged "unfair" closed shop contracts signed by Kaiser and the A. F. of L.

Outcome of the NLRB investigation is expected to make or break the proposed arbitration agreement and with it the chances of an early unity between the unions.

Kaiser Labor Issue Hearings Start Today

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 9.—Henry J. Kaiser's lawyers will tilt Monday against parts of the Wagner Labor Relations Act which the master shipbuilder has described as "unfair to every man who holds a union card."

A yet unannounced National Labor Relations Board trial examiner will start hearing then on unfair labor charges against three of Kaiser's most productive shipyards.

Labor board, Kaiser, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. officials agreed the case was vital to the over-all labor picture" and might generate new demands for Wagner Act revision.

The C. I. O. complains that Kaiser's three Portland-Vancouver yards—including Oregon Shipbuilding, 1942 champion Liberty ship builder—made closed-shop agreements with the A. F. of L. when only a small percentage of their present huge force of workers was employed.

Gordon Johnson, a Kaiser attorney, said a majority of workers petitioned for the A. F. L.

John P. Frey, A. F. of L. metal trades president, charged the C. I. O. with trying to raid the A. F. of L. shipyard membership.

Citizens Back $400 Raise For Teachers

A resolution urging Congress to provide a $400 annual increase for District school teachers was reported upon favorably by the committee on education of the Federation of Citizens Associations meeting last night.

The resolution, proposed by the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, would provide the increase for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter, retroactive to December 1, 1942. The resolution will go to the next federation meeting for action.

The committee reiterated its stand that children living outside the District and attending D. C. schools be charged a nominal tuition for the privilege and that charges be considered in the next District budget.

Also approved by the committee were resolutions asking that a committee be appointed to investigate the manner of establishment of day care schools in the District through funds provided under the Lanham Act; that justices of the District Court announce the date they will be ready to consider appointments for the District Board of Education and request interested organizations to submit names of qualified candidates and that the entire site of the nearly completed Walter V. Petterson School at Nichols Avenue and Chesapeake Street Southwest be cleared to provide a playground.

Expert Sees End Of Crop Failures Due to Weather

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 9 (AP).—A time when crop failures due to the weather will be virtually unheard of is foreseen by a weather expert whose hobby for nearly half a century has been long-range forecasting.

Charles D. Reed, Federal meteorologist for Iowa, predicted today that when the war is ended, there will be a trend toward long-range forecasting that will "eliminate crop failures, at least as far as the weather is concerned."

Reed has been in the weather service 43 years and during most of that time has taken a special interest in the possibilities of such forecasting.

McKelway Elected To Gridiron Club

Benjamin M. McKelway, associate editor of the Washington Evening Star, was elected to active membership yesterday in the Gridiron Club, an organization of newspaper correspondents.

McKelwey has been a member of the Star's staff since 1920.

U.M.W. Chiefs Vote to End Coal Strike

By the Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 9.—Local union and district officers of United Mine Workers voted today to send approximately 24,000 striking anthracite miners back to work on Monday.

The mine officials, in voting 63 to 45 for the back-to-work movement, also appointed a committee to seek an answer within the next week to the miners' protest against a $4 increase in annual union dues.

Union leaders said success of their action would not be known until it had been put to meetings of some 20 locals.

War Department Plea

The vote of the union officials came after Lieut. Col. C. W. Kerwood, representing the War Department, appealed for a resumption of work to alleviate what he described as a serious situation in the oil-rationed East. He added, however, he had no authority to force the men to return.

Colonel Kerwood's appeal followed by 24 hours a similar action by the committee of 12—the industry's governing body—in an emergency meeting at Philadelphia.

Production Seriously Cut

The strike—unauthorized by the United Mine Workers—started 11 days ago and has cut hard coal production by more than 300,000 tons. About 16,000 men were out until this morning, when an additional 8000 men stayed home, raising the number of major collieries closed to 24.

Anthracite operators point out they have no disagreement with labor and that the strike is entirely a labor dispute.

Judge J. Harold Flannerty, former Congressman, presided at the mass meeting.

Ickes Says Strikes Are Intolerable

Solid Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes yesterday declared strikes in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields were "intolerable" and called upon the industry to "produce this coal."

Ickes said a reply from the Anthracite Committee of 12, the industry's wage bargaining group, to his appeal Wednesday for resumption of work was "devoid of any assurance of action" and declared the controversy was "jeopardizing the war program."

In a telegram to John Boylan of Hazleton, Pa., secretary of the Anthracite Committee, Ickes said in part:

"Declarations of indeterminate intent are valueless to a Nation at war unless backed by substance—in this case anthracite coal badly needed from an industry considerably behind in its order for this prime East Coast heating fuel. . . .

Another Weapon

Food to Help Shorten War, Lehman Says

(New York Bureau of The Chicago Sun

New York, Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt's program of providing food and other necessities to the people of liberated Axis countries was designed not only as a humanitarian measure, but to "go a long way toward helping shorten the war," Herbert H. Lehman, director of the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations, disclosed tonight.

Speaking at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the former Governor of New York said his new job called for a great work which the President "has added to the effort of bringing all the manpower and resources of America and the United Nations to bear against the enemy."

"The task," he said, "is to provide the necessities of life—medicines and medical service, food, clothing and shelter to the peoples who have been despoiled, starved and plundered by the Axis conquerors.

"This work cannot await the day of victory, but must be planned and actually begun long before the last gun is fired. It must be under way in each country as the liberating armies of the United Nations release the subjugated peoples from the yoke of the enemy.

"I do not think there can possibly be any differences of opinion as to the humanitarian considerations which prompt America to participate in this work. But over and above the humanitarian aspects, it seems to me that a very fundamental principle is involved which will go a long way toward shortening the war and a very long way in helping to create the kind of stable, equitable and enduring peace in which we are all interested.

"The outlines of this work do not contemplate any utopian system under which this country will bestow its blessings on the entire world.

"The task is practical and one of imperative necessity. Our objective is to help the liberated nations of the world to help themselves—to help these nations back to a condition of soundness and strength so that each may make its contribution to victory over our enemies and take its place in the better world that must follow the peace."

Lehman said that as yet only the chartering of this task has begun.

"But obviously," he continued, "the first necessity will be emergency measures to provide the bare necessities of life to the peoples liberated from Axis control—emergency food to stop starvation; emergency shelter to halt deaths by exposure, emergency clothing to replace that which has been stolen by the invading Axis armies, emergency health and sanitation measures to forestall the threat of epidemics—a threat which is terrifyingly real in the areas which have been under Axis domination."

Officials From 48 States To Meet in Baltimore Jan. 24

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—Approximately 500 representatives of the 48 States, including Governors, Attorneys General and State legislators, will attend the sixth General Assembly of the Council of State Governments in Baltimore, January 24-26, Governor O'Conor said today.

Heads of practically all the important Federal war agencies will participate in the assembly. O'Conor, as chairman of the Council of State Governments, will preside.

State executives on the program include John W. Bricker, Ohio; Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota; J. Melville Broughton, North Carolina; Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts, and Dwight Griswold, Nebraska.

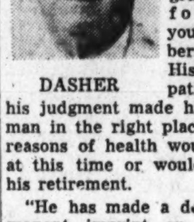
The three-day session at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, will be devoted entirely to discussion of problems related to prosecution of the war, O'Conor said.

One of the major subjects, he pointed out, concerns development of a Federal-State taxation and fiscal policy. He said that a committee of the council had been studying this subject and would submit a report for action.

Council reports on defense, manpower and war legislation also will be made.

Col. C. L. Dasher Retires From Budget Bureau

Col. Charles L. Dasher, chief examiner for the Budget Bureau, and in employ of the Federal Government for 43 years, was retired yesterday.



DASHER

Accepting his resignation, Budget Director Harold D. Smith said: "Colonel Dasher has been a leader and a grand example for all the younger members of the staff. His ability, his patience and his judgment made him the right man in the right place. Only for reasons of health would he retire at this time or would we accept his retirement.

"He has made a deep and permanent imprint on the bureau and has served his Government as not many men are privileged to serve it."

His co-workers, bidding him farewell yesterday afternoon, presented him a plaque engraved with their names, a wrist watch and a War Bond.

A native of Macon, Ga., Colonel Dasher joined the bureau's staff in 1924, after 20 years with the Engineering Department of the War Department. With the bureau, he has been chief examiner for War Department estimates.

During the World War he served on the General Staff here as a major in the Corps of Engineers. Two sons are now in the service, Col. Charles L. Dasher, jr., of Fort Sill, and George Dasher, a Reserve officer, stationed here.

2256 Hungarians Killed

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 9 (AP).—A dispatch from Budapest today quoted a Hungarian army headquarters communique as saying that Hungarian casualties since last August 20 totaled 13,432. Of the number, 2256 were listed as killed.

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

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For the purpose of this emergency, ration coupons will not be accepted which are due other suppliers for fuel oil previously delivered and consumed.

L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.

And

PETROL CORPORATION

Woodward Warns Against As Peril in War

Total victory for the Allies was predicted last night by Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Industrial Incentive, who cautioned at the same time against the danger of over-confidence, warning that "the date of victory is still far in the future, and is in danger of being delayed even further, if we do not put aside our rose-colored glasses."

Speaking at the annual banquet of the local chapter of the Sojourners Club held in the Mayflower Hotel, Admiral Woodward assailed the extremists who, varying with the mood and time, exaggerate our losses and then "prattle of victory just around the corner."

Right Not Yet Earned

Admiral Woodward said these persons and their attitude were definite threats. "We have not yet earned the right to talk of the date of victory. We have not yet paid our share of the blood, the sweat, or the tears."

He then predicted that the months ahead will continue to justify America's policy of diversified equipment and balanced strength. Criticized by Admiral Woodward were the armchair strategists who formerly asserted that the battleship was invulnerable and then said it was obsolete; who said the tank was the latest thing, and then dropped it when Rommel was routed; who said the plane was the strongest arm of any military force.

"Our underlying principle of balanced strength includes the development of all types of equipment and includes the use of much specialized innovations of our own," he declared.

He predicted that the U-boat menace will be defeated and at the end of the war it will be shown that the submarine in American hands is as deadly a weapon as it ever was for the Germans, he said. However, he cautioned, the U-boat danger is far from over.

Calls Our Foes Tough

Willingness to underestimate the enemy in equipment and fighting power and ability was sharply hit by Admiral Woodward. "Everyone who has fought the German and the Jap in this war agrees that they are tough, relentless, and exceedingly dangerous foes."

At the head table were Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, toastmaster; Maj. William Moseley Brown, national president; Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, guest speaker; Carl H. Claudy, grand master of Masons, and Judge James A. Whitcomb, dean of Sojourners.

Elected president of the chapter was Lieut. Col. John G. Llewellyn, of the Army Quartermaster Corps. He succeeds Comdr. Maurice A. Roe.

Following are the vice presidents: Vice Admiral Russel R. Waesche, United States Coast Guard; Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr., United States Navy; Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, United States Army; Col. Merritt B. Curtis, United States Marine Corps; Col. Bolivar J. Lloyd, United States Public Health Service; Maj. Hugh H. Hartley, United States Coast Survey.

Other officers chosen were: Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., U S. Army, secretary; Col. Arthur J. Perry, U. S. Army, treasurer; Col. Frank L. Miller, chaplain; Lieut. Comdr. Eulan I. Synder, judge advocate; Comdr. George B. Trible, surgeon; Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, historian; Capts. John H. Fuller, Paul H. Filmer, and Nathan Williams, marshals.

The guests included:

A—B

Hon. Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Eloy Alfaro, Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Mrs. Mabel E. Allen, Maj. and Mrs. Deforest Anthony, Maj. Charles W. Ardery.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Baker, Col. and Mrs. A. S. Barnhart, Maj. W. H. S. Bateman, Col. and Mrs. John P. Baum, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beight, Comdr. L. F. Bellinger, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Benjamin, Lieut. Robert A. L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, Comdr. L. B. Blaylock, Col. and Mrs. Myron Blaylock, Comdr. and Mrs. Micajah Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Boncescu, Col. and Mrs. George A. Bonnet, Maj. R. W. Boyd, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. T. Brian, Col. Augustus R. Brindley, Maj. and Mrs. Albert K. Brittan, Maj. William Moseley Brown, Lieut. A. Stuart Burch, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess, Mrs. Moncure Burk, Capt. F. I. Burnham, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey R. Butt.

C-D-F-G

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Miss Evelyn Carwile, Maj. George M. Chandler, Maj. Frederick C. Clark, Mr. Carl H. Claudy, Capt. William L. Clemens, Hon. and Mrs. Tom Connally, Col. Andrew J. Copp, Maj. J. L. Corbett, Col. John H. Cowles, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Croxton, Col. and Mrs. Merritt B. Curtis, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dow, Col. and Mrs. Harold Duffie, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop, Lieut. and Mrs. C. A. Fairbairn, Col. Robert N. Falkenau, Capt. Paul M. Filmer, Miss Charlotte M. Fowler, Lieut. and Mrs. Mervin E. Fowler, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Furbershaw, Miss Olga Furbershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Gambrell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. T. Geesey, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Gould, Maj. and Mrs. Hans Greison, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred P. Guthrie.

H—I—J—K

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. H. Hall, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Hanson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Harris, Lieut. Col. Will J. Hayek, Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hester, Maj. and Mrs. Temple W. Hilliard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hocker, Capt. V. P. Hoffman, Col. Henry H. Hossfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hossfeld, Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Houghton, Col. and Mrs. James R. Hudnall, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. K. Hughes, Capt. Ross Hurt.

Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland.

Lieut. W. Floyd Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Vernon R. Johnson, Hon. and Mrs. John Jennings.

Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mrs. James B. Kemper, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George L. King, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. R. Kutz.

L-M-N-O

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. D. LaGarde, Lieut. Henry J. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lawler, Capt and Mrs. W. E. Leonard, Capt. and Mrs. Richard C. Lipps, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John G. Llewellyn, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ivan I. Loucks, Col. and Mrs. George F. Lull, Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lurton 3d, Maj. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon.

Maj. and Mrs. Karl D. MacMillan, Capt. and Mrs. Crawford Maddox, Lieut. and Mrs. John G. Mathes, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. K. B. McCausland, Capt. and Mrs. Earl W. McComas, Capt. J. C. McConnell, Ensign William McCormack, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. A. McMillan, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph E. McMullen, Capt. and Mrs. Hunley W. Mercer, Hon. and Mrs. Roy Millar, Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard M. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mitchell, Lieut. E. C. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis E. Morrison, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Myers, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Winifred Overholser, Col. and Mrs. E. G. Overnshine.

P—R—S—T

Lieut. Col. Carlton Penn, Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Perry, Maj. David A. Pfromm, Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Poore, Miss Leila Prichard, Maj. and Mrs. Gordon H. Pumphrey.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lester C. Renninger, Miss Rita Renninger, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Reuter, Mr. Evans Riley, Maj. and Mrs. Russell R. Riley, Maj. E. A. Rittenhouse, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, Ensign George F. D. Rollings, Miss Irene Rowen, Dr. Sterling.

Mrs. Edward A. St. John, Col. and Mrs. Eugene Santschi, Capt. E. Savage, Col. H. M. Schofield, Maj. E. H. Schuck, Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Sheerin, Mrs. Hetty M. Silbert, Col. John A. Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. I. Snyder, Brig. Gen. O. L. Spaulding, Maj. and Mrs. William H. Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Strong, Capt. Frank W. Sutton.

Maj. and Mrs. Gerald H. Teasley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. H. Terhune, Hon. and Mrs. M. H. Thatcher, Col. and Mrs. H. R. Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Trent, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tufts, jr., Col. and Mrs. M. V. Turner.

V—W—Y—Z

Lieut. Col. Douglas Van Deventer, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard A. Wagner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cecil Wall, Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, Maj. James A. Weske, Judge J. A. Whitcomb, Mrs. E. L. White, Maj. and Mrs. H. R. White, Lieut. Clyde Whitlatch, Maj. and Mrs. Conway Wickert, Capt. Nathan Williams, Commander and Mrs. G. L. Woodruff, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Mrs. Clark H. Woodward, Maj. and Mrs. N. B. Woolworth, Col. and Mrs. F. W. Wozencraft, Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Wubbena.

Capt. W. E. Yaecker, Maj. Lucien G. Yung.

Col. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman

WE WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE WITH THANKS THE MANY KIND EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO US IN OUR RECENT BEREAVEMENT.

I. Joseph Mazo
Sylvan Mazo

Congressional Medal Won By Gen. Wilbur at Casablanca

By the Associated Press

The award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Brig. Gen. William Hale Wilbur of Palmer, Mass., for conspicuous gallantry in action during the American landings at Casablanca, Morocco, November 8, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Wilbur, then a colonel, planned the contact with French commanders in Casablanca to obtain an armistice to prevent unnecessary bloodshed.

"On November 8, 1942, he landed at Fedela with the leading assault waves, where opposition had developed into a firm and continuous defensive line across his route of advance," said the citation.

"Commandeering a vehicle he was driven toward the hostile defenses under incessant fire, finally locating a French officer who accorded passage through the forward positions. He then proceeded in total darkness through 16 miles of enemy occupied country intermittently subjected to heavy bursts of fire, and accomplished his mission by delivering his letters to appropriate French officials in Casablanca.

"Returning toward his command Colonel Wilbur detected a hostile battery firing effectively on our troops. He took charge of a platoon of American tanks and personally led them in an attack and capture of the battery.

"From the moment of landing until the cessation of hostile resistance Colonel Wilbur's conduct was voluntary and exemplary in its coolness and daring."

The declaration will be presented to Wilbur at the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding general in the European theater and the North African operations.

Colonel Mott Wins A Silver Star

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Jan. 10 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the American troops in the Papuan Peninsula campaign in New Guinea, awarded Silver Stars for gallantry in action today to Col. John W. Mott 2153 California Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., and to Maj. Daniel K. Edwards of Durham, N. C.

Colonel Mott, who is general staff officer of the Thirty-second Division, won the award for gallantry at Buna Village last December 1.

"By his disregard for personal danger," the citation read, "his example and sheer force of will, encouraged officers and men of his command to outstanding efforts."

Major Edwards, who was General Eichelberger's aide de camp, won the Distinguished Service Cross December 5 for "extraordinary heroism" near Buna Village. He won the Silver Star for a three-day task of reconnoitering enemy machine gun nests and fortified positions. The citation read "with complete disregard for personal danger, Major Edwards advanced to a point within 50 yards of the ocean, far in the advance line reached by our troops, and secured definite information."

Farmers Urged To Build Fish Ponds for Food

By the Associated Press

"A fish pond on every farm which can maintain it" was advocated by the Government yesterday—primarily to supply more food, although the prospectus recognized "intangible recreational values" as well.

"It is now possible to place in the hands of the farmer a set of simple, workable instructions which will enable him to operate a fish pond as an integral part of his farming schedule and to realize from it 200 or 300 pounds of usable fish per acre for a period of several years," said the current issue of fishery market news published by the Interior Department's fish and wildlife service.

"The species employed are generally large-mouth black bass and blue gill sunfish, but crappie or other members of the sunfish family, as well as catfish, may be used as the seed stock."

Sponsors of the program said it would add "tens of millions of pounds of protein to the Nation's food war chest" if carried out on an extensive scale.

Youthful French General Leading Libyan Advance

New York, Jan. 9 (INS).—The mysterious Fighting French General who, under the nom de guerre of Jacques Leclerc is leading an advance toward the Libyan Coast from the Lake Chad region of Africa, is one of the youngest soldiers under that flag, the British radio said today.

He fought as a captain in the regular French army, was wounded and captured in the 1940 campaign, then escaped twice and finally reached Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, the broadcast declared. He at once rallied French equatorial Africa, and soon was made commander of forces in the Chad.

"Leclerc," said the broadcast, heard in New York by C. B. S., "is known for his audacious, impulsive surprise attacks that always have a certainty about them, and perfect organization."

Interned Japs To Well Fed, Congress Hears

By the United Press

Reports that scarce foodstuffs were made available in plenty to Japanese-American war relocation camps in the Far West, while residents of surrounding areas were subject to strict rationing, brought Congressional demands last night for investigation of various phases of the relocation program.

Representative F. Leroy Johnson (Republican), California, said he had received "numerous reports and rumors" that huge shipments of scarce foods—including eggs, butter, sugar, coffee and meats—were furnished to the camps. Residents of nearby areas had difficulty in obtaining their allotted amounts under the rationing program, according to the reports.

Demands Inquiry

Johnson introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of these reports, and of the allegedly "elaborate system of education" contemplated for the relocation projects.

"We're told that teachers in these camps receive higher pay than teachers in the State public school system," he said, "and that extensive training in such nonessentials as art, dancing and rug-making are being offered the confined Japs."

Representative Harry Sheppard (Democrat), California, said, however, that he personally had investigated three relocation camps and found they were receiving necessary quantities of food. He also denied that teachers' salaries were out of proportion.

University Courses

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), California, reported receipt of a letter from a State official who said proposals to establish university extensions in the camps left parents of drafted American youths in "a state of impotent exasperation."

"These parents know their sons won't receive university credits for what they are doing," the letter said.

California State Engineer Anson Boyd informed Voorhis that officials of the Tula Lake camp requested that the State furnish plans for construction of "small mausoleums" at the camp.

"A mausoleum is something that only the higher income group is able to afford if they happen to be ordinary citizens," Boyd commented.

Voorhis said he felt the camps should be "kept simple and made self-sustaining."

Johnson said his resolution also would provide for investigation of allegedly immoral conditions at some of the camps, and of activities of disloyal elements such as led to riots at the Manzanar camp recently.

Mrs. Margaret Plummer Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret J. Plummer, 59, who died at her home, 509 K Street Northeast, Thursday night as a result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered several days before, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md. The Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Plummer was the wife of Clarence A. Plummer, formerly of Laytonsville, Md. She also leaves a son by a former marriage, Irving Hammack of Ridge, W. Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Etta Keiter, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Fannie Unger, Hancock, Md., and Mrs. Ida Taylor, Washington, and a brother, Andrew Jackson Marston, Winchester, Va. She was a native of West Virginia.

'First Fruits' Enjoyed

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—Britons were happy today over the first "fruits of success"—oranges from North Africa.

The small quantity thus far received will go to the armed forces first at a fixed price of 15 cents a pound.

Citizens Fight Navy Seizure Of Apartment

If the Navy takes over the 138-unit apartment building at Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest for use as a dormitory for WAVES it will do so only over the vigorous protests of the Federation of Citizens Associations, it was announced yesterday by Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the housing and rent control committee.

Deckman said members cited the acute lack of public housing as the reason for their complaint, and added that he had unearthed several properties within several days that either were owned outright by the Government or could be purchased, which would serve for dormitory conversion better than the Eighteenth Street structure.

He said the Government owns property near Hyattsville with a 22-room dwelling on it which is boarded up.

He also pointed to the Leiter estate on the Chain Bridge Road, owned by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He said the main house, a dwelling of 15 rooms, is unoccupied.

The Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Daniel Road near Military Road was another Government owned property reported by Deckman as being suitable for a dormitory.

Deckman said it was his understanding the Navy had already started condemnation proceedings to requisition the apartment house. He added the question would be taken up by the Federation of Citizens Associations at a meeting in the board room of the District Building Saturday night.

Showdown Silver Fight Taking Shape

By the Associated Press

Indications of a showdown first over the silver question were seen in the first week of the new Congress when bills were introduced which are expected to provide the groundwork for a test of strength between the silver advocates and nonsilver group.

Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, opened the campaign with a proposal (H. R. 102) for outright repeal of the Silver Act under which the Government may purchase all available silver.

Senator Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, reoffered his bill (S. 35) to permit silver fabricators to purchase from the Treasury at 50 cents an ounce.

For Consumptive Purposes

Then Senator Murdock (Democrat), Utah, introduced a bill (S. 192) under which these manufacturers might purchase silver to be used exclusively for consumptive purposes from stocks owned by the Government but at a price of not less than the current market price.

Murdock's bill imposed certain other conditions under which Government-owned silver might be disposed of. The price, the bill says, may not be less than 77.11 cents an ounce; no silver may be sold until all current supplies of imported and domestically mined silver shall have become reduced to an immediately available stock of 20 million ounces or less, that not to exceed 10 million ounces per annum may be sold under the act, and that all must be used for consumptive purposes.

Green Bill Talked to Death

The Green bill was talked to death in the Senate during the closing days of the last session. Silver State Senators saw in it a threat to the Silver Purchase Act, and, while they offered no objection to use of the Treasury's silver stock for nonconsumptive purposes, they refused consent for purchase of any part of the Treasury stock for consumptive purposes. They maintained that sufficient silver was available to the manufacturers from domestic supplies which the Treasury was not purchasing, or that the War Production Board could release foreign silver for manufacturing purposes.

Two Flying Tigers Now Members of Hyattsville V.F.W.

Two veterans of General Chennault's Flying Tigers were sworn in as members of the Thomas N. Fenwick Post of the V. F. W. at Hyattsville last night.

The two men are Rolland L. Richardson, 24, of Bridgeman, Mich., and Ernest O. Bonham, 32, Carbondale, Ill. They are visiting Reuben Richardson, 4709 Decatur Street, Hyattsville. They both have received commissions in the American Army and will leave for duty tomorrow.

The men arrived in Hyattsville yesterday for a brief visit with Richardson, who is an uncle of the Richardson youth. The V. F. W. Post voted them membership and swore them in last night. Reuben Richardson, a veteran of World War I, also is back in the Army for this war.

Timoshenko Shifted To North, Nazis Say

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Berlin radio tonight said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, formerly the Russian commander on the southern front, was now in charge in the north around Lake Ilmen.

A Russian New Year's communique merely gave credit to Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov as commander on the southwest front, for the success of the Stalingrad counter-offensives without mentioning Timoshenko.

Britons Grow Uneasy Over African Lull

By Joseph S. Evans, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 9.—Public opinion in Britain is growing more and more uneasy about the North African situation in both its military and political aspects. Today's issues of all the London weeklies carry leading articles expressing that disquiet in no uncertain terms.

The first point of attack is what the Daily Mail called yesterday "Obscurity in Tunisia," and which Time and Tide today termed the "impenetrable silence in which officialdom appears to have wrapped itself," as to why the African campaign has lapsed into inexplicable doldrums."

"Despite the silence, the conviction has penetrated deeply that a political blunder has been committed which is hamstringing all the efforts of our gallant troops," continues Time and Tide. "On the precise nature of that blunder there is not complete agreement, nor on who precisely is to blame, but the public does now want to know why nothing is being done about it."

American censorship in North Africa is blamed for what the Spectator sees as "altogether too much concealment about certain vital matters." It declares that Britain has suffered particularly from lack of information, "for, since the North African enterprise is under an American commander in chief, the censorship is purely American and it has been exercised with a rigor unusual in the case of British armies in the field."

The New Statesman and Nation speaks even more plainly. "Dying unwept, Darlan has left in French North Africa a political cesspool whose stench not merely infects the cause of the western Allies, but threatens, less there be plain speaking and better understanding, to poison Anglo-American relations. A mistakenly cautious American censorship in Algiers emasculates the correspondents' comments about the set-up on which a British, no less than an American Army depends."

After agreeing that the political situation, and all that it implies in terms of the military situation, has gone from bad to a good deal worse. The Week warns that "the growth of a certain Anglo-American bitterness on the subject is quickly exploited by the Axis."

The influential Economist points out that "political agreement cannot be postponed until victory. It must begin now. If it is neglected or bungled, the gap between military victory and a lasting peace will not be filled."

Ernest M. Merrick Funeral Services Set or Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ernest Melville Merrick, 84, of 3433 Wisconsin Avenue, officer of the Terminal Refrigeration & Warehouse Corp., who died Friday at Gallinger Hospital of injuries received last year in a traffic accident. The rites will take place at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, at 2 p. m., with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born in Atwater, Ohio, Mr. Merrick came to Washington in 1889 from Chicago, where he was connected with the Chicago Stock Yards, and in the same year joined the firm of Durand Brothers, local fruit and produce merchants. He acquired full interest in the firm in 1898, selling out to G. P. Ivenson in 1928, and a year later joined the Terminal Corp.

There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral Set Tomorrow for James F. Jett

Funeral services for James F. Jett, 69, will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be at Rollins Park, Va.

Mr. Jett, a retired iron moulder, died yesterday at his home, 5324 Illinois Avenue Northwest, where he had been living with his son, James M. Jett. He had lived in Washington for 40 years.

Also surviving are three brothers, Charles and Bernard Jett of Alexandria, Va., and Herbert Jett of Atlanta.

Russian Woman Pilot Dies at Her Post

Moscow (From Soviet Broadcasts), Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Marina Roskova, heroine of the Soviet Union and famous in Russia as a woman long-distance flier and military pilot, has "died at her post," it was announced today. No details of the circumstances of her death were disclosed.

The council of people's commissars, the central committee of the Communist party, said she died while on duty with the Red air force. Her body was brought to Moscow for burial.

Union Hatred Led Man to Evade Draft

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (INS).—Guy Anthony, who said he tried to evade the draft because he hated unions, was in the tenth day of his hunger strike at county jail today.

"I intend to fast until Congress or the President takes care of our internal enemies," he vowed. "When they do that I'll join the Army." The "internal enemies," he identified as union leaders.

Long-Lost Hoffman House Art to Get New Unveiling

New York, Jan. 9.—"Nymphs and Satyr," the idyllic French canvas classic which for 24 years titillated the fancies of toppers in the Hoffman House bar before it disappeared for 40 years in 1901, will be reintroduced to the art world at a secret reception and eggnog party at the Durand-Ruel Gallery, tomorrow afternoon.

The huge painting of seven female nudes and a satyr by Adolphe-William Bouguereau, for two decades considered the best known painting in America, was rediscovered in a West Side warehouse last April and is now the property of a prominent American collector. It will go on exhibit Monday for three weeks with an admission price of 25 cents for the benefit of the Fighting French relief committee.

Reluctant Satyr

Measuring 12 by 8 feet, the painting portrays a reluctant satyr, his cloven hooves in a pool of water, struggling against the exuberant attentions of four alabaster nymphs, while three more gracefully watch from the shadows of the woods. The group in the romantic classic canvas is painted against the foliage of a cool green forest.

"Nymphs and Satyr," painted in 1873, was purchased for more than $10,000 about 1877 by Edward S. Stokes, when he was released from Sing Sing Prison where he had served a four-year sentence for the fatal shooting of Col. Jim Fisk, comptroller of the Erie Railroad, who was a rival for the attentions of Helen Josephine Mansfield, known as the "Cleopatra of London Terrace." Stokes had purchased controlling interest in the Hoffman House, which became the gathering place for the Democratic political leaders of the day, and he wanted Bouguereau's "Nymphs" to grace the place of honor in his bar.

Painting Put Into Storage

Admirers of the playful nymphs gathered from the length and breadth of the land until Stokes died in 1901, when the paintings in the bar were sold and the French canvas became the property of a young New Yorker whose family was highly disapproving. When he died, the "Nymphs' were put into storage, and as members of the family died they were forgotten and considered lost.

The painting was discovered, in excellent condition, last April by Herbert H. Elfers, director of the Durand-Ruel Gallery, while he was browsing around in the warehouse in which the gallery had rented a room. He purchased the painting from the estate of the final owner and within a week had sold it to a prominent American collector who wishes to remain anonymous.

Bouguereau, a winner of the Prix de Rome, was a widely known artist who adhered to the classical form while his younger contemporaries were beginning what became known as the "impressionist school."

He died in 1905, a few years after marrying his second wife, Miss Elizabeth Gardner, an American lady from Exeter, N. H.

DIED 1

BAER, GERTRUDE ROBINSON. On Friday, January 8, 1943, GERTRUDE ROBINSON BAER of 5435 Conn. ave., beloved wife of Burnett L. Baer and devoted mother of Joan Baer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BROOKS, HENRY F. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, HENRY F. BROOKS. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BUCKLER, DELPHINE. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at her home, Clinton, Md., DELPHINE BUCKLER, beloved wife of Philip A. Buckler and mother of Arthur P., Adrian J., Michael J. and Mary V. Buckler and sister of Mrs. Sarah A. Delozier and Mrs. Irene Laufaneir. Funeral from the late residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 8 a. m. Mass at St. Ignatius' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BURROUGHS, SAMUEL. On Friday, January 8, 1943, SAMUEL BURROUGHS, husband of the late Elizabeth Burroughs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

CAIRNS, SERGT. GORDON J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Myrtle Beach Gunnery Range, S. C., Sergt. GORDON J. CAIRNS, beloved son of Mrs. H. Glenn Jones of Hollywood, Silver Spring, Md., and Sidney Cairns of New York City. Sergt. Cairns rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

CHRISTIAN, Aviation Cadet CONRAD W. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at Bainbridge, Ga., Aviation Cadet CONRAD W. CHRISTIAN, beloved son of Maj. and Mrs. Earl H Christian and brother of Constance and Carol Christian, formerly of Georgetown, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHRISTIE, JAMES H. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, JAMES H. CHRISTIE, beloved husband of Bessie M. Christie and brother of William W. Christie. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

CLAUNCH, LILLA MAY. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 3519 Runnymede pl. nw., LILLA MAY CLAUNCH (nee Bryant), beloved wife of Charles Kenneth Claunch and mother of Charles Kenneth Claunch 2d. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DENHAM, WALTER E. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, WALTER E. DENHAM, beloved brother of Randolph Denham and Rosa L. Haas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DENTON, ALMA M. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 1410 G st. se., ALMA M. DENTON, beloved wife of Thomas J. Denton and sister of Walter Herrell and Mrs. Annie Rowe. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DINKELSPIEL, EMMA LOUISE YOUNGQUIST. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at her residence, 3529 10th st. nw., EMMA LOUISE YOUNGQUIST DINKELSPIEL, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna D. Hill, Stella E., and Anna Dinkelspiel of Brooklyn, N. Y. She is also survived by her sister, Miss Edith V. Youngquist, and her grandson, Lieut. Harvey D. Hill. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Vineland, N. J.

EDELEN, AMIE M. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at her residence, Silesia, Md., AMIE M. EDELEN, beloved wife of Richard D. Edelen and mother of Edwin Edelen. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

EDELEN, WALTER A. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WALTER A. EDELEN, beloved brother of Jessie R. Edelen and Richard D. Edelen. Remains resting at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., until Sunday a. m. Funeral from his brother's residence, Richard D. Edelen, Silesia, Md., on Monday, January 11, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

FLESHMAN, DOW E. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, DOW E. FLESHMAN, beloved husband of Rose Fleshman. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LORD, GEORGE HARRISON. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, GEORGE HARRISON LORD, beloved husband of Olive Lord and father of Harrison Luther Lord, Miss Dorothy Lord and Mrs. Claris R. Halliwell. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

GRAHAM, HORACE A. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at his residence, 292 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md., HORACE A. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Laura W. Graham and father of Mrs. Charles E. Detmer of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. John H. Halley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. M. R. Weigle of Kensington, Md.; Julian P. Graham of Monterey, Calif., and David E. Graham of Manila, Philippine Islands. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRIMM, JOHN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 7, 1943, JOHN S. GRIMM, beloved husband of Lucille P. Grimm (nee Emory). Funeral from his late residence, 1846 Upshur st. nw., Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DIED 1

HACKMAN, CARRIE G. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 1236 11th st. nw., Mrs. CARRIE G. HACKMAN, beloved sister of Emma A. Devendorf and Mary Frances Dunton. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

HOLTZMAN, WILLIAM M. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, WILLIAM M. HOLTZMAN, husband of the late Ruth H. Holtzman. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JETT, JAMES F. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at his residence, 5324 Illinois ave. nw., JAMES F. JETT, the beloved husband of the late Jennie Jett and father of James M. Jett. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 11, at 7 p. m. Interment Rollins Fork, Va.

KELL, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at his home, 610 Queen st., Alexandria, Va., CHARLES EDWARD KELL, husband of the late Catherine DeVaughn Kell and father of Mary C. Kell and Luther E. Kell, both of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. from his late residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

KELLEY, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, Josephine Kelley, beloved grandmother of Mrs. Sarah Moore and Mrs. Margaret Rambo. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Strictly private. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KELLY, JOHN G. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN G. KELLY, beloved son of Martha J. Kelly and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Mrs. Jeannette Volland and Mrs. Mabel Adlung. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIRK, ANNIE B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at the home of her son, Rudolph Kirk, Shelton, N. J., ANNIE B. KIRK, widow of Charles F. Kirk. Memorial services at Friends Meeting House, Sandy Spring, on Sunday, January 10, at 12 noon.

LOURIM, JOHN DWIGHT. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., JOHN DWIGHT LOURIM, beloved father of William W. Lourim, air cadet, U. S. A., and John W. Lourim. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOVE, THOMAS BUCHANAN. Suddenly, on Friday, January 8, 1943, at his residence, 1925 S st. nw., THOMAS BUCHANAN LOVE, beloved husband of Lydia Janney Love. Services will be held at his home Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

MENEFEE, GERTRUDE WEYRICH. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, GERTRUDE WEYRICH MENEFEE of 5507 33d st. nw., beloved wife of Randolph A. Menefee and mother of Jane Menefee Schutt, Louise Menefee Hickman, James F. Menefee and Katherine Ann Menefee. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 12, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Agnes' Church, 46 O st. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MERRICK, EARNEST M. On Friday, January 8, 1943, EARNEST M. MERRICK. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, JOSEPH M. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, JOSEPH M. PARKER, beloved son of Grace D. and the late Dr. Joseph M. Parker and father of Joseph and Richard Parker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PATTERSON, MARGARET. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, Woodbridge, Va., MARGARET PATTERSON, aged 82 years, beloved wife of the late John T. Patterson. Funeral services on Sunday, January 10, at 3 p. m. at Bethel M. E. Church. Interment Patterson Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

DIED 1

PERRY, DR. BENJAMIN C. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, DR. BENJAMIN C. PERRY of 7200 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., husband of Mrs. M. N. Perry. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, on Sunday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PLUMMER, MARGARET JULIA. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at her home, 509 K st. ne., MARGARET JULIA PLUMMER, beloved wife of Clarence Plummer. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services, Sunday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m., at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

PURKS, BENNIE B. Suddenly on Friday, January 8, 1943, at Colchester, Fairfax County, Va., BENNIE B. PURKS, beloved husband of Mary Purks and father of Melvin Purks and Mrs. Jane Thomas. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Sunday, January 10, at 12 noon, thence to Guinea, Caroline County, Va., where services will be conducted at Round Oak Church at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited

SCHIRMER, KATHERINE. On Friday, January 8, 1943, KATHERINE SCHIRMER, beloved mother of Ernest Schirmer, Mrs. Freda Sydnor, Mrs. Katherine Goebel and Mrs. Louise Lips and sister of Otto Herzog. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STUBBS, WILLIAM DIXON. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM DIXON STUBBS of 1524 F st. ne., the beloved husband of Ophelia H. Stubbs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

TAYLOR, SARAH E. On Friday, January 8, 1943, SARAH E. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Frank E. Taylor and mother of Wade H., Charles W., Harvey L., and Frank E. Taylor, jr., and Mrs. Ann Victoria Scheflin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TRIEPEL, EMMA M. V. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at her residence, 3439 Mount Pleasant st. nw., EMMA M. V. TRIEPEL, beloved mother of Lieut. Comdr. William V. Cash, U. S. N. R., and sister if William E. Vaughn of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Claudia Ness of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fuenral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Stephen's of Incarnation Church, 16th and Center sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment (private) Congressional Cemetery.

TURNER, WALTER H. On Friday, January 8, 1943, WALTER H. TURNER, beloved husband of Frances S. Turner and nephew of Marion E. Grimes. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WAILES, IDA B. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, IDA B. WAILES (nee Bartlett) of 1514 Allison st. nw., beloved wife of William M. Wailes, sr., mother of William M. Wailes, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw, on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATERS, SOPHRONIA. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 3116 Mount Pleasant st. nw., SOPHRONIA WATERS, sister of Archibald O. Waters and aunt of Nellie L. Freeburg. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Parker, Joseph M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelly, Josephine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schirmer, Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merrick, Ernest M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burroughs, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Sarah E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Denton, Alma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Christian, Conrad	W. W. Chambers Co.
Claunch, Lilla May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jett, James F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stubbs, William Dixon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lourim, John D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brooks, Henry F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelly, John G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Denham, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.

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32 Washington Student Pilots Receive Wings at Martinsburg Ceremonies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Student pilots from Southeastern University, Washington, completing their work here, were given their "wings" at public ceremonies this morning with a number of officials from Washington taking part and with Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of this district acting as master of ceremonies.

Participating officials included Charles L. Stanton, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; John P. Morris, director of the war training service of the CAA; W. S. Stewart, assistant director; Charles Planck, publicity director for the CAA, and Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern U.

Stanton declared that the American pilot is playing an increasingly important part in the war and added:

"We keep saying that the war will be won or lost in the air. Every day it looks more certain that the great weight which we in the United States can throw into the struggle in number of planes and pilots will be the deciding factor in ultimate victory."

Representative Randolph spoke in similar vein.

Several hundred persons attended the exercises including families of the graduates.

Thirty-two student pilots were given their "wings" in recognition of satisfactory completion of their initial solo flight. They were:

John J. Allen, jr., Washington; Clifford N. Stretmater, jr., Takoma Park, Md.; Fred Earl Shirk, Arlington, Va.; Maurice J. Cunningham, Washington; Edwin W. Kent, Washington; Robert S. Doyle, Washington; Marvin E. Gore, jr., Washington; Gordon E. Muck, Garrett Park, Md.; John C. R. Tompkins, New York City; Ralph J. Raum, Alexandria, Va.; Charles I. Rembar, Washington.

Also John S. Nolan, Washington; John Kenneth Schipman, Florence, S. C.; Harry W. Smith, jr., Arlington, Va.; David A. Witz, Denison, Tex.; George W. Bodkin, jr., Washington; Donald Lee Carter, Washington; Warren P. Morrow, Washington; Fred D. Henson, Washington; Herman E. Holloway, Arlington, Va.; James Maynard, Washington; Charles H. Knox, Arlington, Va.; Klaud K. Bittner, Washington; John Paul Deasy, Washington; William A. Kline, Washington; John Wagner, jr., Cottage City, Md.; Edward Meigs, Twin Falls, Idaho; Frederick T. Eavenson, Washington; Jerome Mentzner, Washington; John P. Martyn, Washington; Arthur J. Clawson, Washington; Kenneth Wayne Stroad, Washington.

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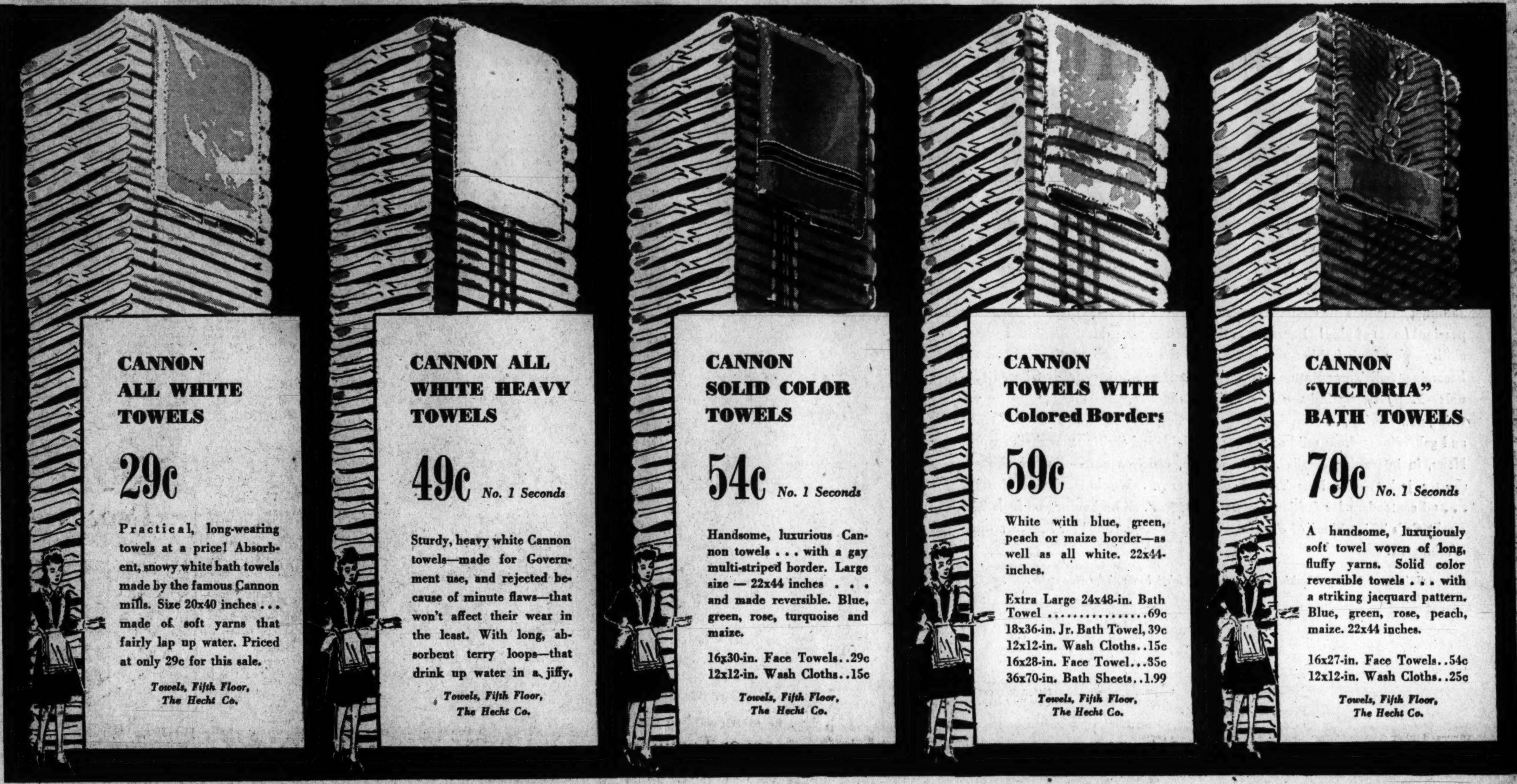

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Wool-Filled 72x84 Comforts. Rayon taffeta cover 7.99

BATH MATS

Fredwell String Rugs. Oval Rugs 21x32-in.; oblong rugs, 21x32-in.; round rugs, 26-in. 12 different colors 2.99
Oval Chenille Tufted Rugs. 18x32-in.......1.00
Tufted Chenille Bath Mats and Lid Cover. 18x28-in. mat.................. ....$1 set
Tufted Chenille Bath Mat and Lid Cover. 18x32 oval fringed mat.......................1.77 set

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Crash Linen Tea Towels................6 for 1.88
Dental Towels..........................6 for 1.00
Crash Linen Tea Towels with cotton borders..39c
All-Linen Tea Towels. Now............79c each
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Heavy Muslin Mattress Covers. Now........1.79
Sanforized Mattress Covers. Not more than 1% residual shrinkage 2.29
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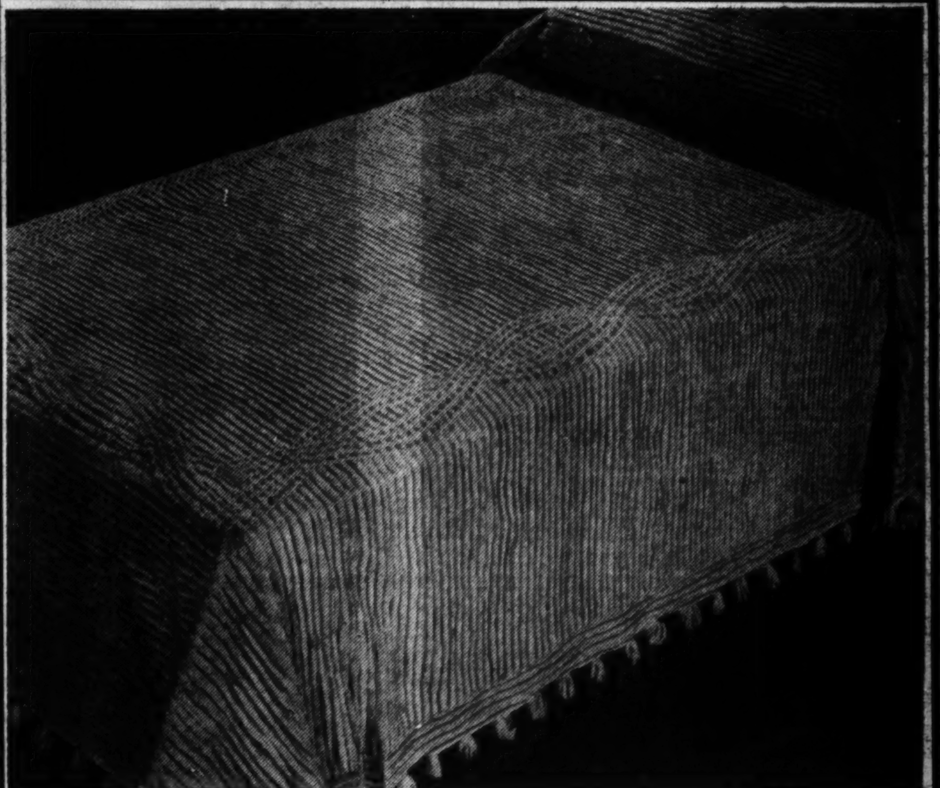
TABLE LINENS

Irish Linen Damask Cloths. Hemstitched edge. Size 58x78 ....5.77
Irish Linen Damask Cloths. Hemstitched edge. Size 62x82-in. 6.77
Matching Napkins. Size 16x16 inches...5.77 doz.
Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths. Size 66x66-in. 5.99
Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths. Size 62x84-in. 6.99
Matching Irish Linen Double Damask Napkins. Size 18x18-in. ....6.99 doz.
Printed Cotton Crash Cloths. Size 52x52-in., 88c each
Printed Sailcloth 52x52-in. cloths..........1.69
Printed Sailcloth 52x72-in. cloths..........2.69

Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor; Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



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Heavy, closely tufted chenille spreads . . . at this price only because the patterns are discontinued. And most of them are finished with sweeping hand-tied ball fringe! Twin size only, your choice of many pretty bedroom colors. *Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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FILL UP THOSE UNFILLED WAR SAVING STAMP BOOKS SO THAT UNCLE SAME CAN KEEP NEEDED SUPPLIES ROLLING TO OUR WAR FRONTS!

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FOR BUSY WARTIME WASHINGTON . . .

Suits . . . already a brilliant success story . . . are destined for an overwhelming **victory in 1943!** They've captured the limelight . . . the fashion most adaptable **to busy,** wartime living . . . the fashion *demanded* by the times! Because . . . **they can be** worn day-in and day-out, season after season! Because . . . they're **Johnny-on-the-spot** for endless rounds of wartime duties—yet equally ready for **precious hours** of play! Because . . . they bring you duration-minded wear**ability**—plus fresh fashion news! News, in the wide variety of types . . . the **becoming-to-all** Three-Button Classic—Mantailored Suits—Softly-tailored Casuals—Pretty Dressy Suits—Little Jacket Suits—Topper Suits! News, in en**ticing new fabrics** . . . everything from soft flannels and tweeds to crisp twills **and gabardines**—from solid colors to glen plaids and exciting new chalk stripes! **News,** in interesting details . . . in simple, efficient cuts—slimmer skirts—**shorter** jackets—the New Trim Look! Yes . . . Whole wardrobes of suits . . . all contenders for fashion honors in 1943 . . . all beckoning you from The **Hecht Co.'s** Third Floor of Fashions—"Suit Headquarters" for busy, war-time **Washington!**

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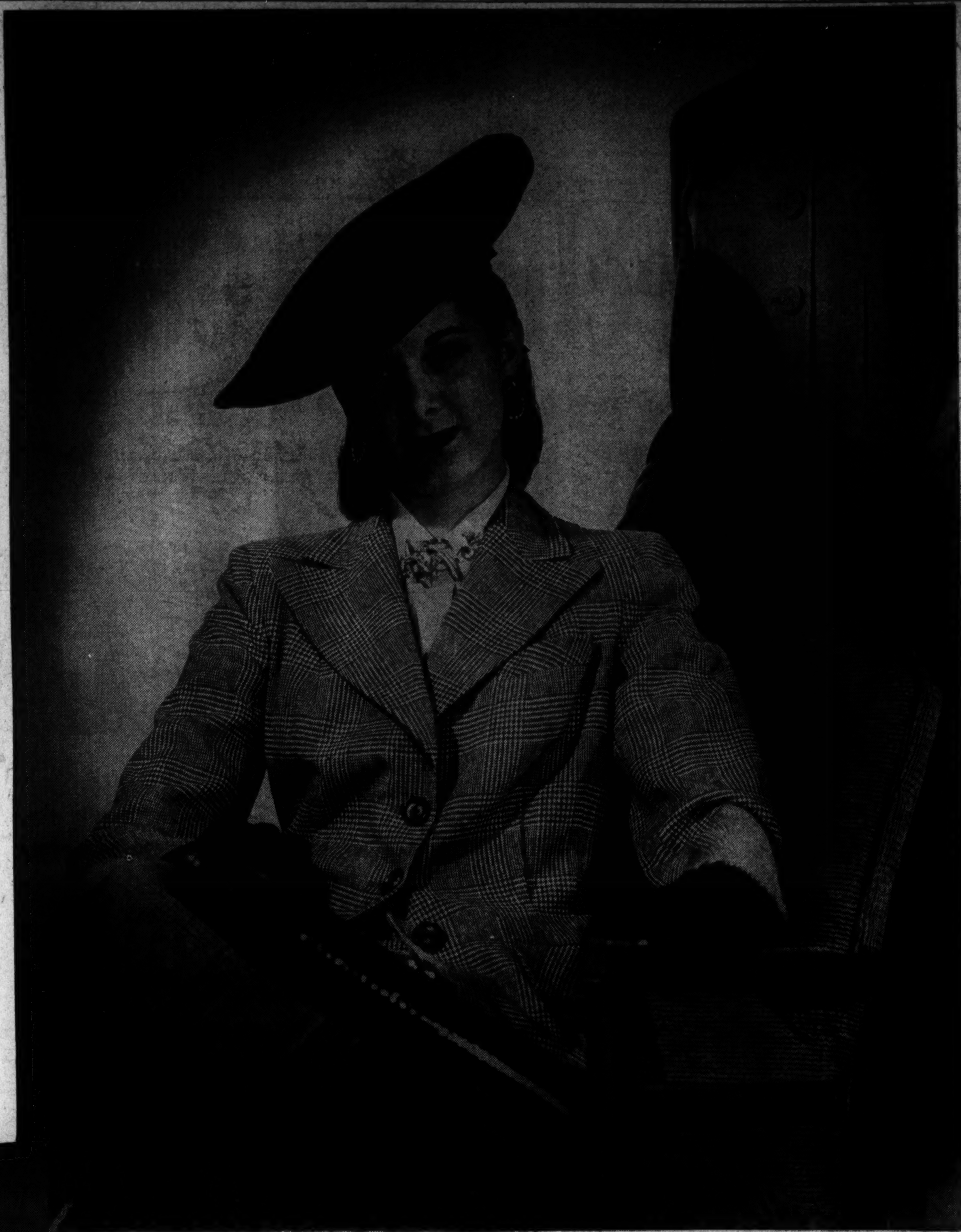

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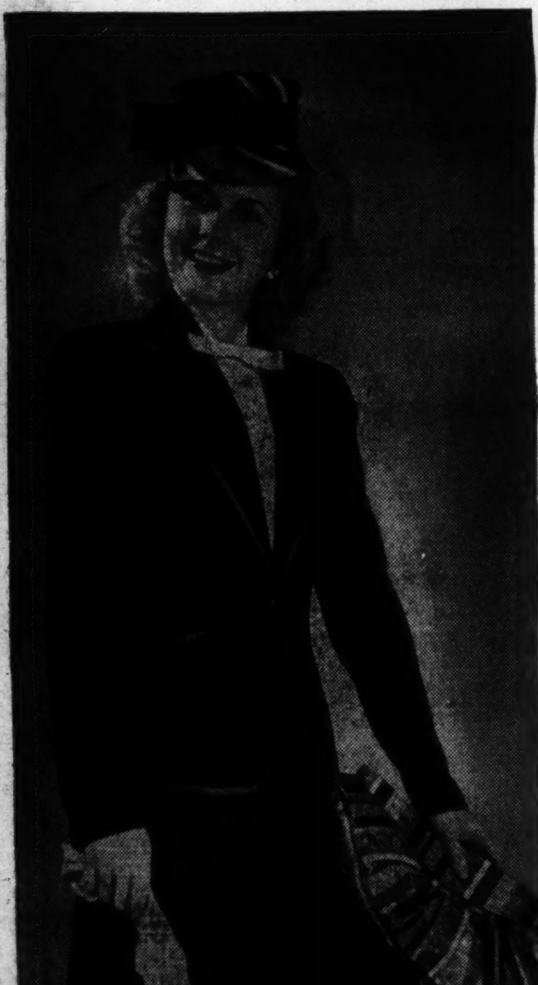

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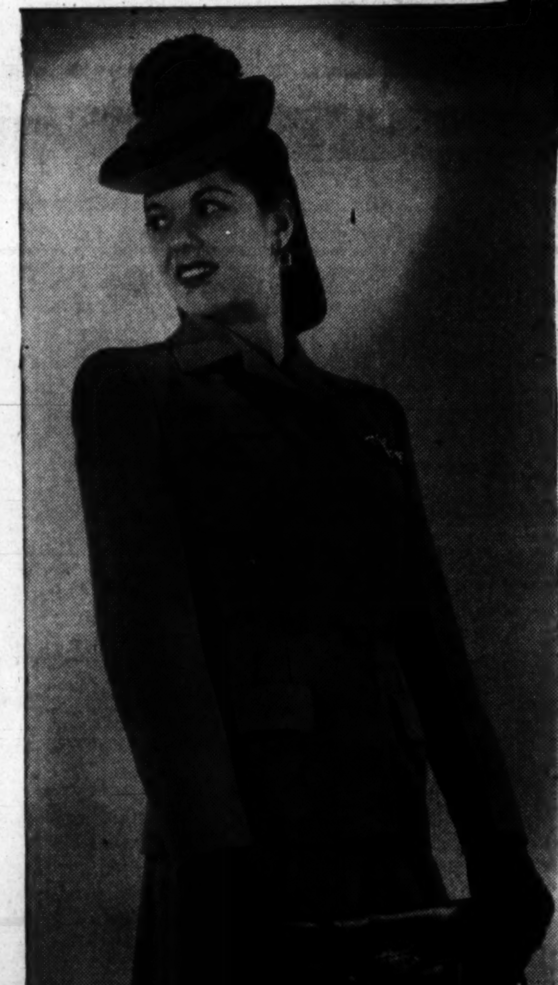

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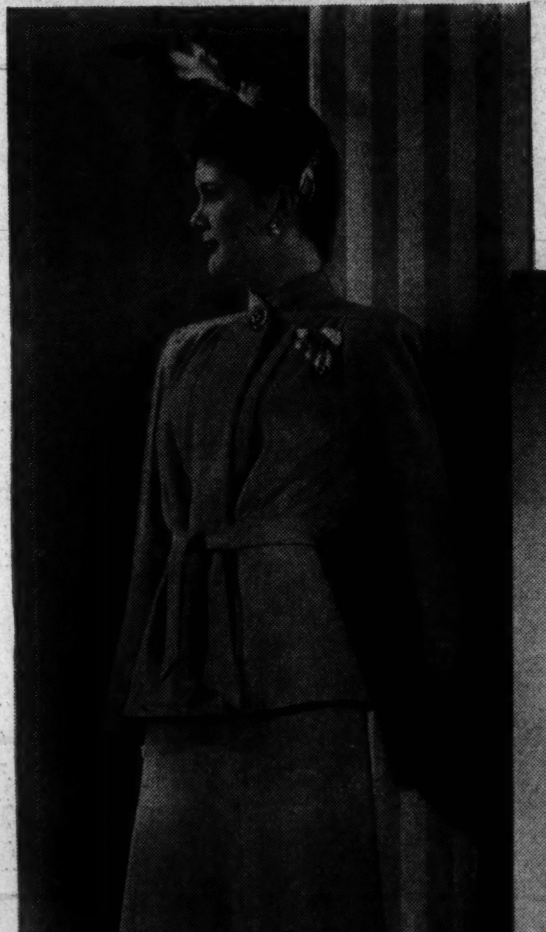

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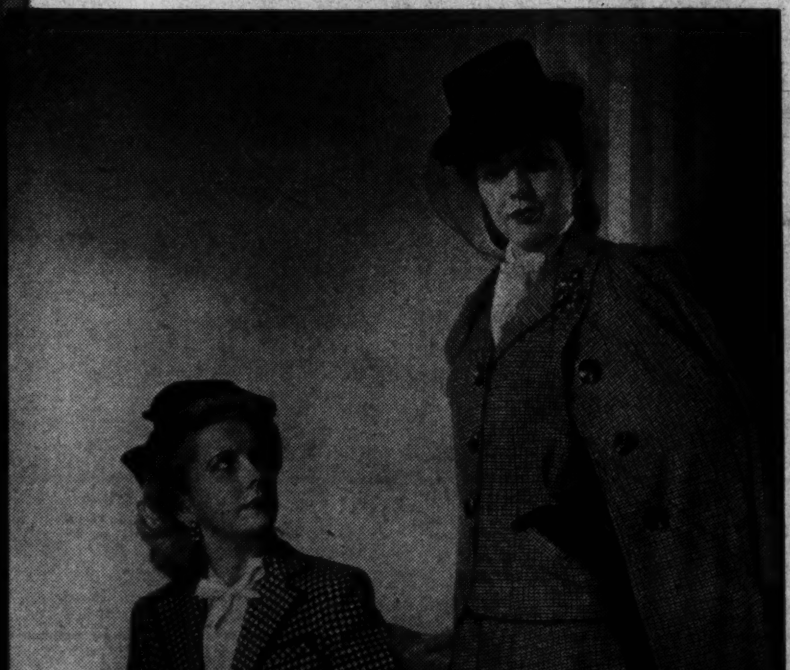

"Little Jacket" Junior Suit (left) . . . short lines that are youthful and flattering to petite figures. Sketched in bold checks, braid bound. Black or navy with white. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . **22.95**

"Suit and Topper Companions" by "Carolyn" (right) . . . captivating Little Jacket Suit in minute checks, and matching topper, you'll use over other costumes too. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Each **$35**

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In the Capital Spotlight

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The Washington Post
Sunday, January 10, 1943

Harris and Ewing Photos.

It's all an educational project, wartime project if you please, that is now a chief concern of a number of leading Washington men and women. Specifically, it is a series of six lectures on "The United Nations Today and Tomorrow," which will be presented at Constitution Hall, beginning the later part of this month. Mrs. Oscar Chapman, left, and Mrs. William Johnstone, jr., of George Washington University, help chart the course by studying the big globe in the library of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's home. Everybody wants to know more about that globe and what goes on around it these days, and Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Johnstone are locating the Dutch East Indies, subject of the first in the series of lectures, Monday, January 25, is the opening night; and if we are any judge of signs of the time, Washington notables by the scores will be on hand to hear the speaker of the evening—an eminent authority on the Pacific.

The trio to the right—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper — seem pretty happy about something. Doubtless, they have just finished plans for the lecture series on "The United Nations, Today and Tomorrow," which will open on January 25 at Constitution Hall. Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck (in the third picture in panel), William S. Johnstone, jr., of George Washington University, and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming take time out from an executive meeting to figure out the "global value" of some of countries that will be discussed in the lecture series that will draw notables in droves—both in the audience and on the platform—for several weeks this season. You needn't be surprised if some of the biggest names in international politics are entered on programs for the series before it is finished. Don't forget the opening date—January 25. Place—Constitution Hall, as we said before. The current series is an outgrowth of another course of educational lectures on "The Americas," given a few seasons ago when the accent then was on our "Good-Neighbors." Many of the same notables, active in the forthcoming series, had a prominent part in the success of the earlier program.

Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, below, wife of Senator Brewster of Maine, and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, look over "United Nation Dolls" and talk over plans for the forthcoming series of lectures on the "United Nations Today and Tomorrow," which will begin the latter part of this month at Constitution Hall

Diplomatic News Centers On Forthcoming Departures

Minister of Costa Rica Retiring From Post Here; Dr. Herrera to Leave

By Marie McNair.

Soon to say farewell to Washington is Dr. Luis Fernandez, Minister of Costa Rica, and Senora de Fernandez, who will leave the end of January to return to their homeland.

Meanwhile, to speed the parting guests in pleasant fashion, a number of farewell parties have been arranged, including a luncheon today at which the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos will be hosts. Yesterday Senora Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama, entertained at a cocktail party for Senora de Fernandez, and last night the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora Lopez-Larrain gave a dinner in honor of the retiring Minister and Senora de Fernandez.

Other guests at Colonel and Senora Lopez-Larrain's dinner were the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; Miss Marta Fernandez, sister of Senora Lopez-Larrain; Col. George Strong, U. S. A., and Mrs. Strong; Col. John Pearson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pearson; Col. Lawrence Hitchcock, U. S. A.; Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Wing Commander Teodora Ruiz, and Capt. Roberto Troust of the Chilean army.

When Dr. and Senora de Fernandez leave Washington next week they will go to New York and with them will go their pretty daughter, Leda. The trip home will be made by plane and by train with stops in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

It will be "reunion in Kuibyshev" for Dr. Luis Quintanilla, newly appointed Mexican Minister to the Soviet Union, and Dr. Raul Herrera-Arango, Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, who has just been appointed First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of Cuba in Russia.

Dr. Quintanilla and his family are at the moment visiting in Mexico City, are expected back on Wednesday and will then make plans for a definite date of departure from Washington. Dr. Herrera-Arango, still waiting for official confirmation of his appointment, can make no arrangements until then.

Young Eloy Alfaro, jr., son of the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro, who has started up in business for himself with his two brothers—Olmeda and Jaime as partners, is about to start off on a business trip which will take him to many of the South American Capitals. He came up from Panama, which is headquarters for the Alfaro firm, when the Ecuadorian President, Carlos Arroyo del Rio, was a visitor here, and stayed on with his father for Christmas and the holiday season. When his business trip is ended he expects to return to Panama, where his mother spends much of her time these days and keeps house for her sons.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, who goes up to New York as often as anyone else might run down to F Street, is expected back at the embassy sometime this week.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of Poland, postively made his last appearance in Washington this week, coming from Mexico where he visited the Mexican President, Avila Camacho. A visitor here several weeks ago, General Sikorski left for a tour of war production centers, popped up again in the Capital for only a brief stay before going to Mexico. The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, is with him in New York today and will bid goodby to his distinguished countrymen when he takes off for England early this week.

Hope Ridings Miller

Capital Officialdom Takes Ban on Pleasure Driving In Its Stride; Masters Bus and Streetcar Schedules And Finds Walking Is Good for the Health And Figure

Inured to constant change, innovations, and an existence that may be hectic but never dull, Washington takes it as a matter of course that pleasure-driving is "out" for a time, and that this business of getting around is just another matter of reorganizing one's life on an OPA basis.

So long as the streetcars and buses run regularly, however, you can be sure that informal get-togethers will continue to accent the Capital calendar, and even after that—if there is an "after that"—countless members of officialdom and the residential contingent will suddenly discover that transportation by hoof is good for the health.

"I've been walking most places," Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General said when asked how she was negotiating her personal transportation these days. "I honestly don't know anything about bus schedules in this town . . . but I'm going to learn."

In the interest of giving the other Cabinet hostesses a chance to learn the public vehicle ropes, Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Navy Secretary, called off the luncheon she was to give them this coming Wednesday. "We'll have it later," she said, in effect.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have been quietly meeting the exigency by calling off all engagements and staying home. There's another reason for that, however. They have with them this weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. H. R. Bryant, who came down from New York for a brief visit.

"We'll adjust ourselves to it, somehow," philosophically remarked Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce. "After all, we haven't always had cars."

One popular hostess who had a party on tap last night called to remind several Senators and their wives that she was expecting them to come, despite the ban on pleasure driving.

"I don't think we'll be there," said Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Senator from Idaho. "We simply can't be going to any parties now." Senator Lister Hill was another who came out flat and said he didn't see how anybody could afford to be driving about these days.

"But," said the hostess, "this is a chance for me to find out which of my prospective guests are adaptable; which ones, in fact, want to come to my house enough to ride all the way on a bus or streetcar."

When time for her dinner rolled around last night, she found practically a complete set of invitees on hand for it . . . and most of them arrived by bus or streetcar. Most of the others walked.

"I can still get to parties . . . if they aren't too far from Connecticut Avenue," Mrs. Leon Hen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Miss Rosemary Harris Is Bride of J. A. Parish

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md., Miss Rosemary Harris was married to Corpl. John Alfred Parish of London, England. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph E. Williams.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris of Bethesda, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with sweetheart neckline, seed pearl trimming, and a court train. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a satin tiara, trimmed with lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilacs.

Her sister, Miss Betty Harris, served as maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. J. Robert Harris, jr., Miss Eleanor Lee and Mrs. Ruth Bondy of Washington, and Miss Eleanor Louise Godfrey of Gaffney, S. C., wore gold taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parish of London, had as his best man Corpl. Adam Gordon. Ushers were Corpl. Thomas S. Halford and Squadron Leader S. J. Frost of London, and Dayton, Ohio, and J. Robert Harris, jr., and Philip Thompson of Washington.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will live in Dayton, Ohio, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Parish attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa.

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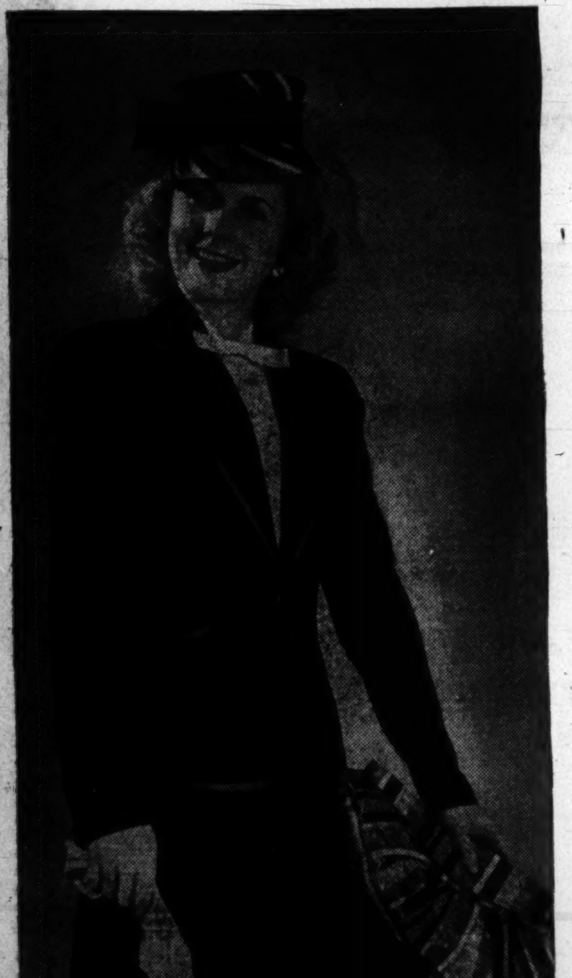

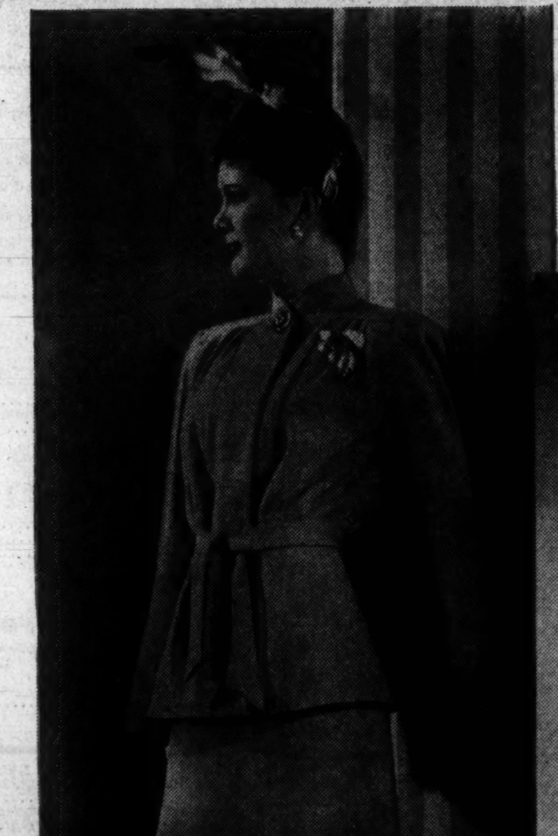

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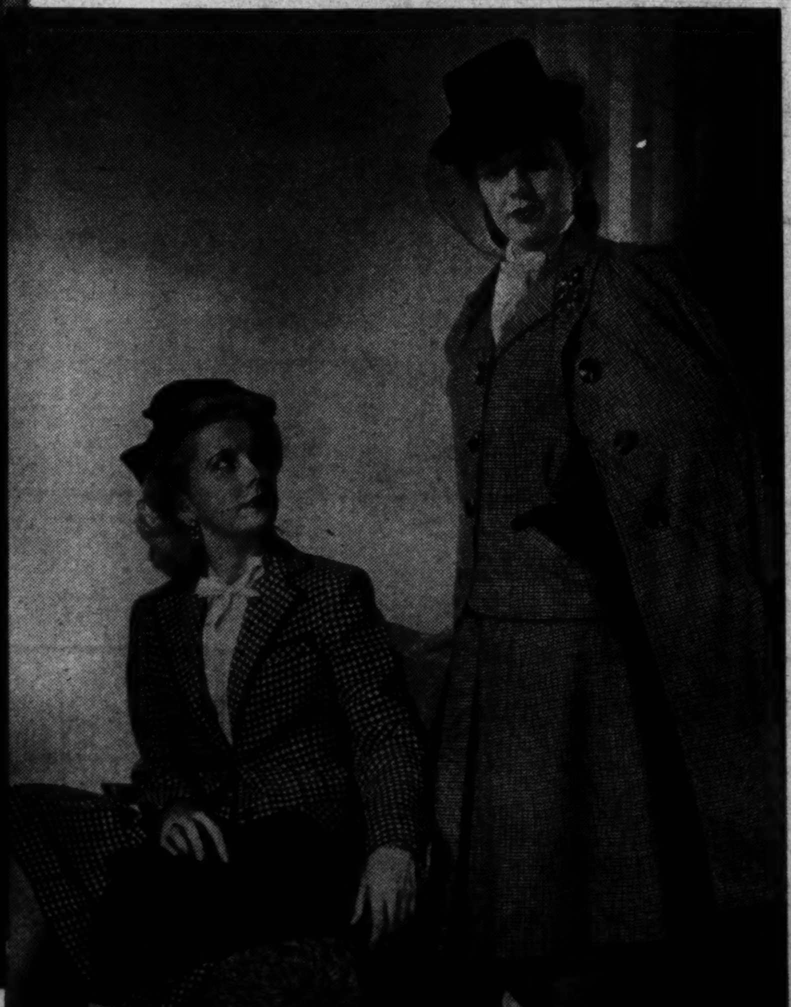

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Allied Offensives Justify Optimism

Accomplishments on All Fronts Pushing War Toward Climax

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

IN HIS MESSAGE to Congress President Roosevelt sounded the key for a healthy optimism among the people now waging war against the Axis powers.

"The coming year will be filled with violent conflict," he said, "yet with high promise of better things."

There was much in the events of last week, hastening to a climax the compounded Allied accomplishments of the past two months, to justify optimism. That optimism may have run away with many among a people hopeful for an end to war is understandable. Those who were ready to believe success in sight because the tide undeniably has changed were assisted not a little in their quick optimism by a high naval officer.

Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander in chief in the south Pacific, was quoted as predicting the complete defeat of the Axis in 1943. Official reaction to that viewpoint was immediate and definite.

"I have no information to support such a prediction," declared Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, "although I have been trying to get some."

President's Words

Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander in chief of United States naval forces in European waters, home from London for conferences with the high command, warned against wishful thinking and predicted a "long, hard war."

"In 1943," he said, "our battle strength should increase and that of the enemy decrease. In 1944 we ought to be coming along with such power that we can afford to smash in anywhere."

As for the Japanese specifically, he said: "You've got to kill the Japs to beat them. The only way to get them out of the positions they've conquered is to blast them out."

President Roosevelt, who has access to whatever information there is in this country on the military situation, did not venture onto the thin ice of prediction.

"I do not prophesy when the war will end," he said in his message to Congress. "But I do believe that this year of 1943 will give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo."

The reasons for optimism lay in news from both major fronts, European and Pacific.

Russians Keep Going

In Europe the Russian offensive, launched in November, appeared to be rolling on without losing momentum, greatly threatening Axis forces on that front. Military men here, prone to regard Russian war news with considerable skepticism after the build-up and let-down of the 1941-42 winter, were beginning to sit up and take notice.

As time advanced and the Russian offensive pressed forward, its pattern began to take shape. This was, it appeared, a series of squeeze plays, hinged together, but reaching ever farther behind the nerve centers of German resistance. The jaws of the pincers being steadily closed by the Russian armies were aimed at rail and highway junctions upon which German forces deep in Russia depended for food and munitions through the heart of the Russian winter.

Large and powerful German forces were left intact within the arms of the pincers, though the Russians spoke of these troops as already out of the war. The Germans still held two points on the Volga and seemed in no way disposed to release them, although their positions before Stalingrad appeared to be completely encircled.

What of Germans?

From the north a Russian spearhead was thrusting by way of Millerova toward Rostov and coming up to meet it from south of Stalingrad was another which had cut the rail line from Stalingrad to Novorossisk on the Black Sea at Kotelnikovski. Still a third spearhead was reaching into the Caucasus, where it constituted a threat to all the German forces in South Russia.

It was a maneuver, on a greater scale, which made the Russians look like the Wehrmacht at its best. Armored and motorized fingers thrust into enemy territory reached for strategic points without regard to the enemy strongholds left behind. And it was those strongholds and the troops in them which provided the unknown quantity in the problem.

Were they cut off from retreat or were they simply sitting tight and waiting for the Russian offensive to wear itself out and run down? Were they sufficiently well equipped to remain where they were through a period of isolation from their bases of supply and then come out fighting with sufficent power to break off the Russian pincers and reestablish themselves as before?

Materials Getting Throug

One thing was certain and that was that the Russian armies have been handled with an effectiveness they did not display last winter. That may be due to better generalship, since Marshal Timoshenko has been replaced by Gen. Gregory Zhukov and the army staff reshuffled. It may be due to better equipment and more of it, indicating that much more material has been running the German air and submarine gauntlet off Norway than has been revealed. A factor may be withdrawal of German air forces from both Russia and Norway to meet the threat in North Africa and diversion to that theater of ground forces which might have been used to bolster the German defense along the Russian front.

The answer probably contains something of all those factors. And it may also be true that the Germans, waiting for the Russian offensive to exhaust its momentum, have waited too long.

This winter, as during the last, the Germans have been supplying by air units isolated from the main body. But this year airborne supply has run into difficulties, and the least of which is Russian acquaintance with this method of operation and the ability to counter it successfully.

Whatever the outcome of the second winter offensive in Russia may be, it gave cause last week for optimism.

On the Pacific front, United Nations troops continued to make existence miserable for the Japanese wherever they were in contact with them. After an attempt to supply Japanese forces beleaguered on Guadalcanal island was broken up by air and motor torpedo boat assaults, those forces were left to fight off starvation, disease and exhxaustion with no more hope of success than United States forces had on Bataan Peninsula early in the war.

Japs Scarce in Papua

To the north and west of that fever-ridden hot spot, American and Australian troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had swept Papua practically clean of the enemy. Buna and Gona had been retaken at the end of a drive which started when the Japanese recoiled from savage Australian attacks in the passes of the Owen Stanley Mountains last summer. No Japanese remained in Papua at the week's end except a few huddled on Sananada Point, whose death or capture was imminent.

With the job of freeing Papua complete, the important Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua in the northern half of New Guinea lay within MacArthur's reach. It looked like the beginning of a tortuous island-by-island drive to take what the Japs have seized in the southwest Pacific. Actually, observers have said, it was a fight for bases, a fight to clear the enemy out of positions from which he can threaten Australia and to put these same bases to use for better purposes.

Even while the battle in New Guinea moved on to the stage of mopping up, reports were officially made current in Australia that a great Japanese armada was being assembled at Rabaul, New Britain. This armada, Australian reports held, might be destined for the relief of the Solomon Islands or New Guinea or for an attack on Australia itself. In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Knox said he had been informed of no unusual concentration of shipping at Rabaul.

Whatever is there, armada or normal activity, it has taken a terrific pounding from Allied bombers. Early in the week MacArthur's headquarters announced that eight Japanese ships had been set burning and left sinking and a ninth destroyed in one raid. Then another Japanese surface force, apparently heading for Lae with reinforcements for New Guinea, was attacked by a great Allied air force which sank two loaded transports and shot down a number of enemy fighters.

Then, as the week ended, the same convoy was attacked again, with the loss of another Japanese transport and 20 airplanes. It was thought, however, that some reinforcements and materials got through to be landed at Lae.

While Japanese fortunes thus had run aground in the islands north of Australia, weather came to their aid in a theater which in the long run may be even more important. Imperial troops under Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell hacked their way along the western Burmese coast toward Akyab, fighting few Japanese but much bad weather and worse country. In the air over Burma, United Nations fighters from India and China took control and lashed out at the Burma Road, which a year ago they were too weak to defend from Japanese assaults.

Offensive in Burma

It was believed here that Wavell's present objective is Akyab only, from which India may be protected and the Japanese in Burma and China harassed. Yet there were many who saw in the Burmese operation the first seed of the offensive which eventually will flower in Burma to spread on into China and from there reach Japan.

Within China, the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek continued their offensive operations wherever possible, recapturing Lihuang, provisional capital of Anhwei Province at a cost to the Japanese of 1000 killed and wounded. In this as in other operations they made use of American lend-lease materials, particularly light field artillery which they have greatly lacked in previous years of opposing the invader.

This artillery is the well-tried 75 millimeter pack howitzer, accurate at good ranges, and light enough to be transported in considerable quantity by air. That air supply of Chinese fighters is more nearly satisfactory than might have been generally believed was revealed by the President in his message.

"Today," he said, "we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma Road, flying it over mountains 17,000 feet high, flying blind through sleet and snow."

Weather Was Bad

On other fronts, from the North Pacific to the Mediterranean, weather also took a hand to the temporary advantage of the enemy. Foul weather over Alaska and the Aleutians grounded United States aircraft while the Japanese invader took advantage of this lull to improve his position at Kiska, though his works there were battered late in the week when the weather eased and American bombers finally got off the ground.

Along the southern coast of the Mediterranean, British Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery battled sandstorms and American Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower battled mud and French politics in their efforts to bring affairs there to a conclusion. Montgomery's Eighth Army pressed slowly westward, extending its already tenuous communications, but besting the Axis force of Gen. Erwin Rommel steadily backward toward the Axis holdings at Biserte and Tunis.

From the west, Eisenhower pressed eastward as rapidly as mud would permit him, while he brought up more troops, collected supplies, built airfields and in general made ready for mid-February, when the rainy season will end and operations can be started. During this time the Germans at Tunis and Biserte built up their own strength in anticipation of the campaign to come.

That the campaign will be tough and bloody is conceded here. The Germans, pressed from the east by the British, from the west by the Americans and from the south by De Gaulle's Free French, are expected to fight bitterly and with desperation for their last foothold on the continent of Afica. When that goes, their next line of defense will be Europe itself.

Warnings at Home

While General Eisenhower labored to make his Army ready for the battle to come, his task was complicated by the divided allegiances of the French upon whose aid so much depends. As the week ended Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, in command of former French goernment troops in North Africa, were still at odds, though efforts to bring them together for a conference appeared to be bearing fruit.

Here at home the Office of War Information and the Navy Department both took occasion to remind Americans that the war of the Atlantic is by no means won. They pointed out that although sinkings by submarines off the Atlantic Coast of the United States had virtually ceased, they simply had been transferred to other parts of that ocean and the loss of precious cargo tonnage was continuing.

And from the north Atlantic, along the supply line to Russia, came further evidence of the drain upon German air power imposed by the North African occupation. There a convoy was attacked by surface ships, including a pocket battleship and destroyers supported by submarines.

While fighting progressed in scattered corners of the world and Allied forces along the whole global front placed themselves in position for the mighty blows that are to come, President Roosevelt gave part of his formula for peace. It was a warning that after this war the United Nations must remain united and must remain strong if peace is to be real and lasting.

"It is clear to us now," he said, "that if Germany and Italy and Japan—or any one of them—remain armed at the end of this war or are permitted to rearm, they will again, and inevitably, embark upon an ambitious career of world conquest. They must be disarmed and kept disarmed, and they must abandon the philosophy which has brought so much suffering to the world."

In the present spirit of optimism oer the way the war is going, that seemed a reasonable and solid proposal and one whose attainment will not be too remote.

Cost of War

Last week also gave the American people some vague idea of what the war will cost them.

Yesterday the President sent his budget message to Congress, calling for the outlay this year of the stupendous sum of 109 billion dollars, most of it for war purposes. Last year's budget was slightly more than half that for this year, or 59 billion dollars.

This tremendous sum must be paid by every man and woman in America, in taxes and by the purchase of bonds, and for every remaining year of the war it may be expected to increase as the fighting spreads.

THOSE FIGHTING RUSSIANS last week continued their brilliant, hard-hitting offensive into the German lines at many points, often cutting off and encircling whole segments of the Nazi army. Above, marines of Russia's northern fleet take cover behind rocks and bushes to shell the German line

EYES TOWARD TUNIS, this United States Army infantry officer of an advanced American column in Tunisia leans against a roadsign that tells distance he had to go yet to be in on the taking of Tunis. President Roosevelt in his speech to Congress on Thursday explained that but for the weather and deep mud, this current Allied objective in North Africa would have been won

THESE FIGHTING FRENCH troops rush aboard their tank to join the Americans and British in the North African offensive against diminishing German lines

KEEPING AMMUNITION CLEAN is the war job of these United States soldiers attached to an antiaircraft unit in the northern territory of Australia. Guns' efficiency may depend on the thoroughness of the cleaning squads who go after the belts of ammunition

Reconquest of Burma Imperative to Allies

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

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In a study of Allied strategy,—particularly in its global aspect—there has been much concern regarding the status of Burma; for after all, Burma is the gate through which the Allies eventually must pass if Japan's Asiatic empire is to be wrested from her.

If left in the hands of Japan—as a springboard for attack—Burma would be a constant potential threat to both India and China. Could the Japanese take advantage of the current disturbed conditions in India and invade that country, the Allied position in the Middle and Near East would be imperiled and Russia menaced from the direction of the Trans-Caucasus.

By the same token, could the Japanese push deep into China's southern Province of Yunnan it would be a real threat to the last link connecting the Allies with China via the air-ferry across the Himalayas—the Burma Road being kept closed.

Long Route to Japan

Also, by preventing the Allies from establishing air bases in China, the only avenue of approach to Japan proper would be by the long drawn-out and costly island-by-island advance.

The stubbornness and tenacity of Japan's defense of the Solomons and New Guinea areas gives some idea of the enormous task entailed in such a "rolling back" of the enemy's line in the Pacific. There would be a long succession of desperate fighting for each position in the maze of islands to be recaptured. Time, distance, transportation and protective force engaged would be the most important factors to be reckoned with—particularly when dealing with a large expeditionary force—in these problems of logistics.

On the other hand, should Burma be reconquered by the Allies, the threat to India would be removed immediately, the aerial supply line to China would be shortened by 500 miles and the Burma Road reopened.

Allied aerial problems would be eased considerably in this general theater, and preparations would be made for launching an all-out offensive, through China, with Tokyo as the ultimate objective.

Regarding the advisability of invading Burma in the near future, many military experts are of the opinion that while the African campaign is in progress it would be unwise for the Allies to open another front in the Far East, particularly as Burma would be most difficult to recapture by land and air forces.

Sea Offensive

The main offensive against Burma would have to be launched from sea—because of the almost impassable Arakan Mountains which bar the land route to the center of the country. Such an operation would require a powerful air umbrella and extensive naval forces as protection for landing of troops.

Nevertheless, General Chennault, former commander of the "Flying Tigers" and now commander of the American air forces in China, believes that an American air offensive against Japan—based on China—can and should be undertaken without waiting for the recapture of Burma.

By the same token China's Financial Minister H. H. Kung has urged mass bombing raids on Japan's industries as being of more importance than the reopening of the Burma Road, and an essential preliminary to any land offensive against the Japanese in China.

During the past two months Japan has nearly doubled her force in Burma, the present strength being reported as six divisions, of which the bulk is concentrated in Rangoon and along the Malay Railroad and the Burma Road. The rest is scattered in the north and west sections.

Another six divisions are distributed in French Indo-China and Thailand—available for a new offensive against China if and when desired. Because of poor land communications between Thailand and Burma, Japanese troops in the latter must depend for supplies and reinforcements almost entirely on sea transport coming through the Strait of Malacca to either Moulmein or Rangoon.

The Allies are now in a better position that never before to launch an offensive against Japan in Burma because Japan's naval and air strength have been considerably reduced by the Battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomons, thus eliminating the chance of a Japanese amphibious attack on India—the only kind that is capable of success.

Besides, Allied military preparations have been well advanced. During the last monsoon period—when military operations were at a virtual standstill—General Wavell, commander of the British imperial army, began building up his land forces into the largest and most powerful army ever recruited in India's history. They are well trained, equipped with modern weapons, have a fine spirit and are rarin' to go.

British Reinforced

Also, according to reports, the British fleet concentrated in the Indian Ocean recently has been reinforced by three battleships and an aircraft carrier. Based on Ceylon, this fleet should be able to dominate the entire Bay of Bengal against anything the Japanese can afford to send into those distant waters. Besides, the R. A. F. and United States Air Force constructed a chain of airdromes along the Burma border to protect the air transport line to China's interior.

From these and other bases the Allied air forces—ever since the end of the monsoon season—have been waging an incessant campaign, far and near, against Japanese positions and supply bases, airfields and railways. The recent drive toward Akyab, therefore, is regarded as a logical follow-up step, and gives the Japanese something to think about besides reinforcements of beleaguered forces in the Solomons-New Guinea area, as the initiative is in Allied hands, temporarily, at least, for the first time since the loss of Burma last May.

Thrust Significant

Though only a limited or local offensive, this thrust into Burma is significant. It probably means that General Wavell is ready for a major-scale campaign and is just feeling out the enemy's strength. An all-out invasion, which could come only from a big overseas expeditionary force, would be a long and arduous undertaking. Before launching such a large-scale offensive the capture of Rangoon would be necessary.

The immediate results of the current action is that the Japanese have been forestalled in any further advance toward India. It may also have the effect of diverting some of the Japanese strength and thus relieve the pressure on the Chinese in Yunnan Province.

On the other hand, the drive toward Akyab may be the prelude to a "piecemeal" cut through Burma into China or to give the Allied planes an advanced base (only 350 miles from Rangoon) from which to harry more distant Japanese positions and bases.

War Severe on Sweden Despite Her Neutrality

By Edwin Shanke

Stockholm, Jan. 9 (AP).—Encircled by Axis troops and blockaded economically, Sweden is doing a political tightrope walking act in remaining neutral.

She has come through a ticklish situation and has steadily built up her military resources; and now she is stronger than she has been since the start of the war.

The Axis fires constant broadsides against Sweden for allegedly violating her neutrality, and the Swedish press has admitted that the United States and England are not entirely satisfied with her neutrality.

Sweden lost her political balance at least once. Since then unarmed German troops have been crossing Swedish soil between Germany and Norway, an equal number each way and under strict control. This traffic mars Swedish neutrality and most Swedes don't like the idea. They say that if a similar issue arose today—that is, if Germany made such a request—the country would probably fight first.

Sweden has been building up her army, air force and navy to an unprecedented strength, and has been organizing air raid precaution and homeguards and building air raid shelters and bolstering her defenses otherwise at a terrific cost to the national purse.

Country Is Armed

The national debt has shot up from 2.7 billion kroner before the war to eight billion today, and in addition there is a four billion deficit. Most of the money went into defenses.

The country is keeping its army at the peak of preparedness, especially through the dangerous spring months. Every Swede between the ages of 20 and 48 is affected by the annual three-months' call up even though this seriously disrupts the country's normal life.

There is no doubt that the heart of democratic Sweden is with the United Nations, and that the Germans realize it. That explains their steady attacks on Sweden in the press. The Nazis accuse the Swedes of being unneutral "by tolerating Anglo-American infiltration" and have even gone to the trouble of checking booklets, counting the number of American and English books as against German books translated into Swedish.

The Nazi press has charged the Swedes with "sabotaging" the new order in Norway. It has regularly accused the Swedish daily papers of being "hostile to Germans," has railed at the Swedes because "in London and in almost the same degree in neighboring Stockholm it has become the fashion to represent the Soviets as heroic crusaders," and has threatened that Sweden will suffer if she insists on "casting eyes to the west and east" instead of cooperating honorably with the Germans.

Peace Is Costly

Wheather it is that the attacks have become monotonous because of their regularity or whether it is confidence in their own strength, the Swedes have never been perturbed by them.

Although he lives in one of Europe's last islands of peace where he can rub shoulders with the foe without clashing, the Swede's life is deeply scored by the war, and observers believe that in the long run Sweden may emerge after the war as poor as the battle-ravaged countries.

You find Sweden's streets bright and colorful today, its shopwindows shining attractively, its stores loaded with the comforts which the European countries at war have long since forgotten, though scarcities are developing even here. Among the people there is a tempered gaiety, relaxation and peace of mind, and life perhaps is more normal than in any other European country.

But the longer the war lasts the more deadly becomes the dislocation of the national economy. Industry and even agriculture are dependent on imports which now are reduced to a trickle because of the country's isolation from the west.

Raw materials are being shipped out with little coming back in return, especially from exhausted countries like Norway and Finland, while Germany is having difficulty keeping up the deliveries promised in the trade treaty with Sweden.

The merchant fleet is dwindling in tonnage. Some 450,000 gross tons have been lost out of 1,600,000. The industrial machine is slowly succumbing to friction with little replacement possible. Even those stored raw materials, valued at 165,000,000 kroner before the outbreak of the war, its reserves of food and other essentials, have been drained to the point where Sweden is forced to live from hand to mouth.

The value of the country's trade has fallen from 3,925,000,000 kroner in 1939 to 3,022,000,000 in 1941, but that doesn't present the whole picture of the seriousness of the situation as the rise in prices of almost all commodities must be taken into consideration.

In volume the 1941 trade is not more than half of 1938's. Imports today are only 46 per cent and exports 54 per cent of those in 1938.

War which is always hard on the pocketbook has made Sweden probably the most expensive country to live in in the world. The official cost of living in an index based on reports from 30 cities and the budget of a working man's family of three shows a 50 per cent increase over 1939.

But that is not indicative of the real cost of living in bigger cities such as Stockholm, where most of Sweden's six million inhabitants are concentrated. Actually the average household budget runs 70 per cent above the prewar figure for food, clothes and heat. For example, a ton of coal used to cost 20 kroner and now costs 80.

Heavy Taxes

The war has brought heavy taxes, too. Sweden levies a sales tax of from 5 to 6 per cent on every article sold with the exception of potatoes, and a 40 per cent war tax on luxuries. The underlying reason for the high cost of living is the blockade. Only five or six Swedish ships sail monthly between the Western Hemisphere and Goteborg. They bring in wheat, fodder, oil, oil cakes, raw hides, fruit, canned goods and coffee from South America, and some cotton oil from the United States.

The Germans permit Swedes to bring in anything. But the rub comes on the exports, because the Nazis refuse permission to export to America anything which potentially can become a tool of war. Hence Sweden's exports westward are virtually zero, and many safe conduct ships travel in ballast or carry light loads of pulp. What little export trade Sweden has with the United States and Britain is carried by air in the form of high-grade steel ball bearings or tool steel.

Thirty per cent of Sweden's import trade is transported by safe conduct ships from the Western Hemisphere, but 70 per cent of her import-export trade is with Germany and the occupied countries, although Germany is not always in condition to make deliveries, especially of coal, for which Sweden depends on Germany.

Last year Germany delivered 3,800,000 tons—about half of what had been promised. Sweden's high-grade ores and wood pulp travel in convoy in Swedish territorial waters and then across a short stretch of the Baltic to Germany, principally to Stettin, although iron ore is shipped to Rotterdam for the Ruhr industries.

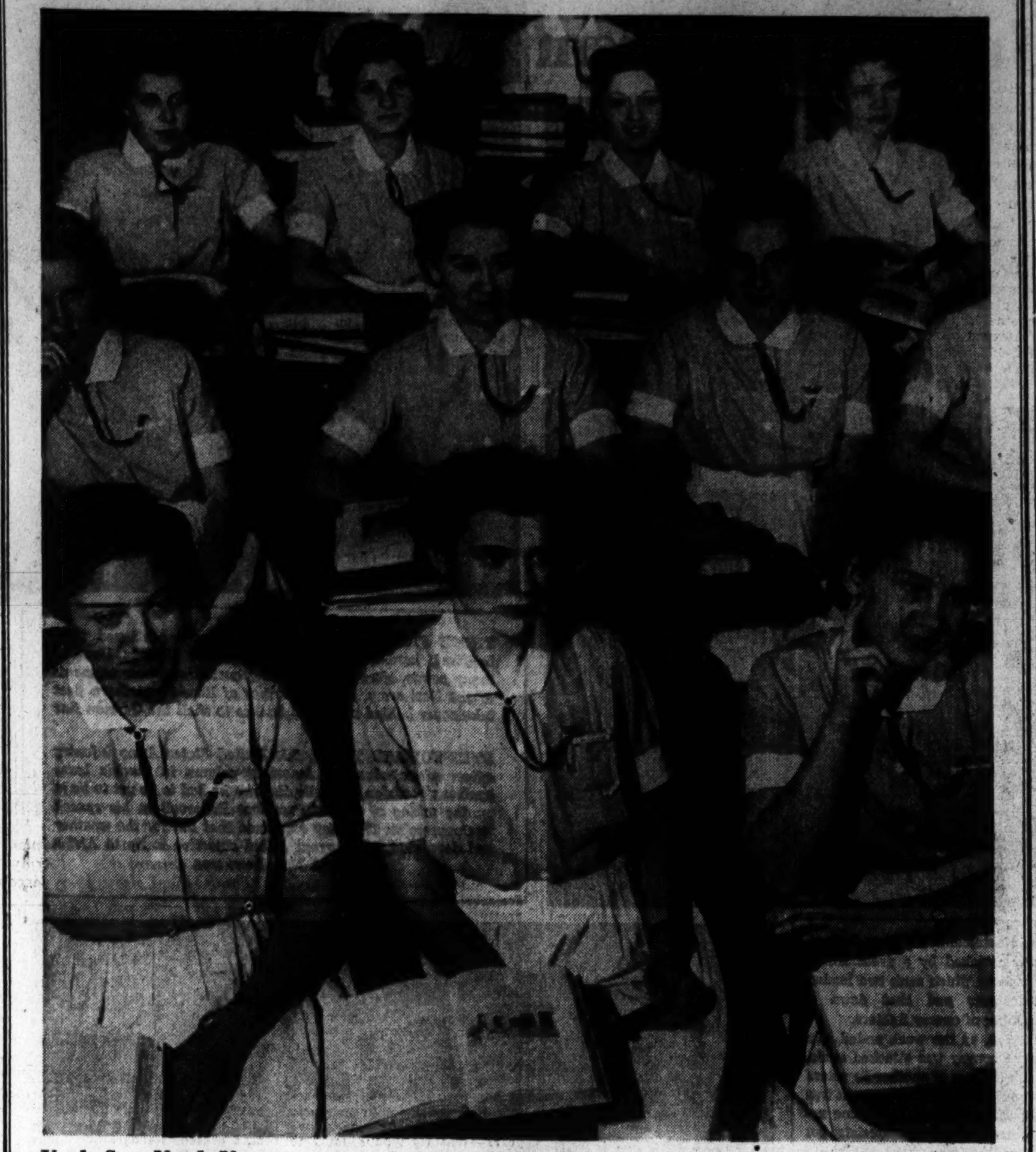
Has Rationing

The longer the war lasts, therefore, the tougher becomes Sweden's situation. Seventy per cent of her food consumption is rationed. Charcoal or wood substitute for gasoline, cellulose as fodder for livestock. Soon buna will be her rubber. Under a recent trade treaty Germany promised to deliver 1800 tons of buna because Sweden's reserves have been exhausted.

The Germans stipulated, however, that the buna is not to be used by American plants operating in Sweden. This means that Goodyear, with the largest and most modern plant, will be without raw materials.

The bicycle has become the national vehicle. Only 80,000 automobiles out of 220,000 in operation before the war are still on the road and almost all of them are running on substitute fuels.

The rest are on stilts in storage, the tires having been commandeered by the state for use on trucks. To discourage travel, railway fares have been boosted from 45 to 50 per cent. A considerable portion of Sweden's transport system is electrified by water power. The coal shortage, therefore, has not affected communications seriously, but the great increase in freight has thrown an extra load on the railways.



Uncle Sam Needs Nurses

War Work With a Future

If graduate nurses are to be released for duty with the armed forces without the consequent lowering of civilian health standards, at least 55,000 students must begin their nursing education this year, according to estimates by the Office of War Information.

The Army and Navy nurse corps are now asking for 3000 graduate nurses each month—and a definite nursing shortage existed when America entered the war. That is why this country needs nurses for the home front and the battle front today as much as she needs soldiers to man her guns, pilots to fly her planes, workers to produce the tools of war.

Only graduate nurses can serve the Army and Navy, either here or abroad—and they can serve only if a continual stream of trainees is on hand, able to care for patients in civilian hospitals. Nursing enrollment went up 10 per cent in 1942, but another 25 per cent increase is needed "if America's fighting men at home and abroad are to be served adequately during the urgent war years."

"Every girl entering the field of nursing is choosing war work with a future," the OWI points out. "Shortly after entry into a school of nursing young women from 18 to 35 years of age are given a chance to prove, under expert supervision, the theories they have learned in the classroom.

"And in proportion to the number of skillful and efficient student nurses who are able to take over hospital tasks, just so many more graduate nurses can be released for duty with the armed forces. Should war conditions bring epidemics, young nurses will assume a role of paramount importance to the national welfare. And unless the ranks of student nurses are increased, the shortage of nurses are increased, the shortage of nurses may prove catastrophic in the event of air raids."

The usefulness of nurses in a war-stricken world will not end when victory is won. The post-war years will bring little let-up in the urgent need for them. "Aid for war victims abroad—feeding and caring for millions of the sick and homeless—will be a full-time job for thousands of trained nurses," the OWI states.

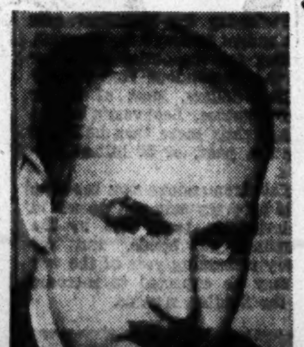
Although entrance requirements to the Nation's schools of nursing vary somewhat, in general the following is demanded of entrants: They must be between 18 and 35 years old, in excellent health, able to "get along" with people, and have at least a high school education. They may be either married or single. The period of basic training usually requires from 2½ to 3 years, and plans are under way to shorten this course. A college degree usually subtracts nine months from the 3-year course.

Federal nursing scholarships are now available in an increasing number of nursing schools throughout the country.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The death of Sir Nevile Henderson revives memories in the mind of British Ambassador Lord Halifax. Halifax, then British Foreign Minister, used to both frown and smile at Henderson's reports from Berlin.



PEARSON

Unforgetttable was his description of an interview with Goering at the time of tension over Danzig. After Goering had stormed about in protest, the conversation turned to more personal matters. Here is the actual language of Henderson's cable:

"Though I was in a hurry, he insisted on showing me, with much pride, the great structural alterations which he was making in his house at Karinhall and which include a new dining room to hold an incredible number of guests and to be all marble and hung with tapestries.

"He also produced with pride some drawings of tapestries, mostly representing naked ladies and labeled with the names of the various virtues, such as Goodness, Mercy, and Purity.

"I told him that they looked at least pacific, but that I failed to see Patience among them."

The General's Two Wives

There was much more than meets the eye behind the departure of Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, head of the Chinese Military Mission to Washington. It had its intriguing personal side, but also it went deep into the vitals of our most difficult war problem.

On the personal side, it happened that General Hsiung had two wives, which in China is a criterion of power and prestige. But it also happened that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, educated in the United States, does not approve of two wives.

When in China, Mme. Chiang does not interfere with the military appointments of her husband. But in the United States, General Hsiung is reported to believe that the situation might have been otherwise, and that the U. S. A., big as it is, might have been too small for both of them.

Mme. Chiang's approaching convalescence at the hospital, therefore, was reported to have been one reason for the general's departure.

Washington Wants More Control

Wallace began to change all this when he was Secretary of Agriculture and moved the AAA offices away from cities where the land grant colleges were located, in order to break up the political power of the big farm colleges over the AAA.

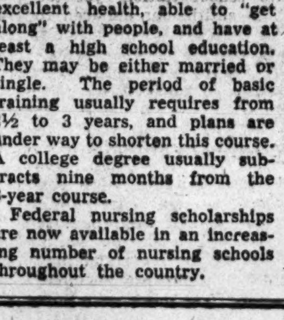
Wickard is also anxious to have more Federal control overvarious farm agents financed by the Federal Government. But that is what the land grant colleges and the big farm lobbies oppose. And they have laid before Secretary Wickard a powerful promise, plus a powerful threat.

If the control of agriculture is given back to them, they say, they will relieve the food shortage. If it isn't given back, the issue of ration cards will become greater and food scarcer. That is the threat.

Hitler Or Japan?

Another factor, however, goes much deeper and is one reason behind reports that Gen. Joseph Stillwell may return as head of the United States military mission to China.

This factor is the Chinese argument that Japan is a greater enemy than Hitler, coupled with the fear that after we have defeated Hitler, we will make peace with Japan at the expense of China.



GENERAL STILWELL

This fear is one which cannot be laughed off easily. In fact, it will take a lot of persuading to dispel Chinese worries. They know that a lot of career gentlemen, powerful in the State Department, have contended that Japan should have her place in the sun. They know that some of the State Department clique tacitly favored Japanese occupation of Manchuria, while the British almost openly supported it.

The realistic Chinese, therefore, argue that after Hitler is defeated Japan is more than likely to propose a compromise as she got Teddy Roosevelt to do to end the Russo-Japanese war) whereby Japan gets a slice of China and the world gets a rest from war.

The realistic Chinese also know that they could make peace with Japan tomorrow by giving her several treaty ports and a slice of the North. In fact, the Japs probably would like nothing better than a peace which would permit them to withdraw half a million men from China and use them against us in the Pacific.

Finally Chiang Kai-shek has his own troubles with his generals, many of them pliable to Jap wiles, especially "silver bullets," which the Japs claim is the easiest way to win wars.

So Chiang needs something to show to keep his generals in line—either more arms, which he is not getting; or a treaty from the United States pledging we will fight to the end until China is absolutely free.

Roosevelt Watches Rank

Instead of such a pledge, Chiang has a military mission headed by a man whom the Chinese don't like—General Stilwell. Joe Stilwell comes from the old school which didn't particularly like the Chinese, and the Chinese make no bones about the fact that they don't like him.

He insists on doing all his business direct with the Generalissimo, talking to him only, which takes up a lot of time.

As a result, Willkie was given a message to take back to Roosevelt to get General Stilwell out of the picture, or at least get General Chennault appointed as his superior.

When Willkie passed this on to the President, the latter replied: "But what about seniority?"

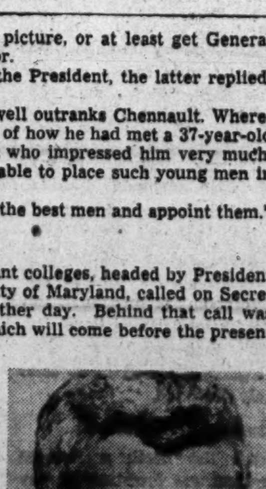
He referred to the fact that Stilwell outranks Chennault. Whereupon Willkie told F. D. R. the story of how he had met a 37-year-old general on the south Russian front who impressed him very much. Later he asked Stalin how he was able to place such young men in important commands.

"Oh," replied Stalin, "I just pick the best men and appoint them."

Farm Fight

A group of presidents of land grant colleges, headed by President H. C. (Curley) Byrd of the University of Maryland, called on Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the other day. Behind that call was one of the most important fights which will come before the present Congress.

Actually the land grant college presidents came to propose an agricultural program which they think will overcome the food shortages. But behind this is a plan to put control of the farm economy back into the hands of the Farm Bureau and the powerful farm lobbies. It is a fight which probably will keep up a running fire all during Congress.



BYRD

Background of the fight goes back to early in the Roosevelt Administration when Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Agrculture, delivered a speech in which he criticized his own Agriculture Department for helping only the one-third upper-crust farmers. The great mass of the farmers, he said, the tenants, the little farmers, and farm labor, got no help from the Government.

Wallace was referring to the fact that the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Grange, the National Cooperative Milk Producers, and other organizations with powerful lobbies in Washington, had always influenced farm policies and dominated the Agriculture Department.

Working hand in glove with them have been the land grant colleges, the State commissioners of agriculture, the county agents, and the farm extension services.

Labor Relations Board Unchanged in War Time

By Leo Wolman

Of all of the Washington administrative agencies, the National Labor Relations Board is the most subtle interpreter of the law and human conduct. In spite of the devastating review of the board's work which the Smith committee of the House of Representatives conducted several years ago and the thorough reorganization of the board's personnel which followed that investigation, there are few signs of any change in the board's views of its responsibilities, the ways in which it handles evidence, and the decisions it seems impelled to make. Whatever conclusions it draws from the facts before it are virtually final and subject to no review because our courts, and particularly the Supreme Court, have invested administrative agencies with unusual faculties, knowledge, and command of data, which no ordinary court of law is assumed to possess.

MR. WOLMAN

In its proceedings the board treats war and peace industries alike. It remains consistently immune to the great strains and stresses under which a country at war labors. With calm impartiality it lends the weight of its authority to organizing campaigns, electioneering, representation elections, and the determination and redetermination of bargaining agencies in propeller factories and tank plants as in department stores and mail order houses. It is as quick today as ever to discover unfair labor practices and to exorcise them. While the country is busy waging war, the board pursues its own ideas about the principles, rules and regulations which are to govern labor relations in American industry during the years to come.

Board's Docket Is Full

Because of the vast publicity which has attended the activities of the War Labor Board and the numerous labor issues which that board has settled, it may be assumed that the National Labor Relations Board has been subordinated to the war agencies and has come to occupy a less important position in the roster of Federal regulating bodies. But nothing could be farther from the truth. The docket of the board is full. From its offices there flows a constant stream of findings and decisions, preliminary and final, not to speak of the many informal settlements made by the members of its staff. It continues daily to fix the standards of conduct of labor and employers throughout American industry. It issues about once every six weeks a volume of decisions of more than 1000 pages in length.

What kind of questions the board adjudicates and what the flavor of its opinions are can be gathered from a random selection of the cases before it. A recent decision arises out of a case which was first decided by the board in July, 1941. It was a typical case terminating in a typical decision. The employer, under contract with a C. I. O. union, was charged by the union wth unwillingness to bargain in good faith. The union called a strike. The employer ran his plant with nonunion employes. The board held the strike to have been caused by "unfair practices." The strikers, therefore, were deemed to be employes of the firm and were awarded back pay for the period of their unemployment.

The particular issue upon which the board was now passing was the method of computing the amount of back pay since the board has ruled that, in estimating back pay, account may be taken of wages earned at other work. In his petition to the board, the employer argued that the period in question was one of great demand for labor in Chicago and vicinity (where the plant was located) and that he had reason to believe that many of the striking employes had "failed or refused to make any effort . . . to secure employment" and that "some had rejected or refused employment" while "others quit jobs which they had secured." This argument the board rejected in its entirety, holding in substance, that the employer must produce specific proof of the existence or lack of jobs, what efforts each employe made to find a job and how he behaved when work was offered him.

Determination of back pay is a matter affecting all industry. In many cases the amounts levied are a severe penalty. The chances of receiving back pay often act to weaken many of the usual deterrents to the reckless calling of strikes and the making of extreme demands. Considering that the board's review of evidence and finding of fact in such cases is, under the best of circumstances, subject to a large margin of error, it is surprising that the board has not yet devised a fair method for assessing this type of damage.

What May Employer Say?

A second decision by the board has to do with the troublesome question of what an employer may say to his employes. In this case an employer spoke to a meeting of employes at a time when a union was trying to organize them. The employer testified that he spoke at their request. But whether they did or not would seem immaterial, since there is nothing in the Wagner Act to prohibit an employer from addressing people who work for him. What he said was that (a) the Act gave them the right to affiliate with any union, (b) the Act gave them the right to engage in union activity, (c) the Act did not require them to affiliate with any union, (d) they are not required by the Act to listen to organizers, (e) if any union is favored by more than 50 per cent of the employes, the employer must recognize that union as the bargaining agency for all, (f) the Act does not compel the employer to agree to the wage demands of a union, (g) no one but the employer can guarantee increased earnings, (h) no one, including the employer, has the right to coerce or threaten employes, (i) employes may act in any manner they see fit without interference from any source.

To a lay reader these statements seem a fair and correct summary of the rights of employes under the law of the land. To the board they constituted interference in matters concerning which employes have "a right to be left to do their own thinking and exercise their own choice."

The new Congress might well devote a fair share of its time in reviewing the operations of a Government board, of which these two decisions are only small examples. As matters now stand, the board has become the most powerful of the Federal administrative agencies. The courts, with few exceptions, have washed their hands of any responsibility for the board's procedure, reasoning, or findings. It would seem to be the responsibility of Congress, where the Wagner Act originated, to make that measure a more constructive factor in labor relations than it is today.

Medical Miracles Are Happening in Russia's War

By Howard W. Blakeslee

New York, Jan. 9.—Of Russia's 5,100,000 battle losses, the Russian War Relief, Inc., says two million are back in the war, 70 per cent again as fighting soldiers.

With this announcement the bureau tells the first story of another of this war's medical miracles.

On the 2000-mile front, in all the war, only 1.5 per cent of the Russian wounded have died. That is slightly higher than the remarkable recovery rate at Pearl Harbor, 96 out of each 100. The report says the Russian recovery rate is 98.5 out of all wounded. The Russian rate is a half per cent worse than the Guadalcanal miracle of 1 per cent of wounded dying. The 5,100,000 losses figure is based on a Soviet communique of last August. Since then the recovered wounded have passed the two-million mark.

This Russian miracle started 20 years ago. Then Russia had only 20,000 physicians. By 1940, she had 160,000 just about equalling the doctors in active practice in the United States. That wasn't enough for this war.

Accordingly the Russians stepped up their doctor graduation rate from 12,000 yearly to 42,000 in 16 months.

Ahead of the Germans they moved medical colleges, everything but the buildings, back beyond the Urals. One of the country's oldest, Kharkov medical institute loaded faculty and draft-deferred students on freight cars and third class coaches, with carloads of books and laboratory equipment.

Three days later the classes reassembled, in Chkalov, in the Urals, 1000 miles away!

To the doctors they added nearly half a million feldschers, doctors with less training than M. D.'s Half of these feldschers were women. Their duties are in the front lines at the height of battle, alongside soldiers under fire.

Use of Sulfa Drugs

The feldscher story is already an epic and one of the three main causes of the high rate of life-saving.

As in the American Army, No. 1 saving is by use of sulfa drugs which delays the onset of infection. Number 2, but equally important, as in America, is transfusion. While the Americans rely on dried plasma, the Russians add some techniques of their own, including liquid plasma and preserved blood.

The third great lifesaver is getting the wounded out during the so-called golden hours, the first six after they are hit. The Americans haven't told much about our system, but we have one.

The Russian method is the job of the 400,000 feldschers. These medical attendants carry shovels, transfusion, first aid.

They crawl on their bellies, men and women, to the wounded as the men fall.

They dig in if necessary to make a first-aid shelter when no shellhole or foxhole is convenient. They load the wounded on their backs, all the time crawling on their bellies back to the first evacuation posts. The feldschers' mortality rates are high. Russian officers try to keep the women out of the most dangerous places, but don't succeed altogether.

Alexandria Kalenina, 23, carried 100 men off the field in a single day of battle. Asked how she felt, she said:

WAR HEROINE . . . This girl is just one of the legion of Russian women whose duties are in the front lines at the height of battle, alongside the soldiers under fire. Her name is V. Dmitrievskaya, who rendered medical aid to more than 300 wounded men on the northwestern front, carried 85 men back to safety.

"I was frightened. Afterward I was tired. But I did it."

Nurse M. Krasinskaya Molitskaya writes:

"A bridge—not very large and rickety. Bullets whistled. Enemy shells were bursting at the river crossing. The soldiers were crossing the bridge and fording the river. Our soldiers kept going.

"Then a girl appeared on the bridge, leading by the bridle a tired roan drawing a cart. She was wilted with fatigue, her uniform was covered with blood, her hair blew about her face. Her eyes burned with a dry and terrible fire.

"Later we found that this was the third cart laden with wounded whom this girl had rescued from the battlefield. Now, the cart was empty, she was returning to the firing line for a fourth time.

"All of a sudden, right next to the cart, a mine exploded.

"Dear friends! Never let the memory of this girl grow dim. Her name is still unknown, but all the soldiers who crossed the river that cloudy morning have her memory in their hearts.

"Red Army Man Alexandrov, whom she had saved that morning, told me agitatedly:

"'She put me in the cart and said—'My good, dear brothers, it is not at all terrifying to die for our Russian villages and cities.'"

Cared for Wounded

Another. Valya Kovaleva, 19, thin, fair, blue-eyed, washed clothes for the German captors of her village. At night she donned peasant clothes, crawled on the battlefield nearby, bandaged wounded and hid them in haystacks and cellars of demolished houses. Most of her wounded survived. Ten days later the Russians recaptured that point.

The award for carrying 40 wounded from the battlefield with their arms (and it's an important point for the Feldscher to have the arms) is the Order of the Red Banner. For 80, it is the Order of Lenin.

The Red army physicians have a principle they call steeling. This is training their medicos on the battlefield under actual war conditions.

The wounds of this war are not kind compared with the last, they are worse. Fewer bullet holes, more flesh torn away in chunks by mines, more bodies filled with metal splinters. More burns, which before transfusion would have been sure death from shock to a high percentage of the men.

Mortality from brain wounds in his hospital in the last war, says Prof. Propper-Grashchenkov, was 35 per cent; in this war 5 per cent. So it goes, always down, among the wound deaths. Moreover these Russian figures tie in with the reports of the doctors of the other Allied armies.

Shifting Hospitals

Russians maintain, on a big scale, shifting hospitals, and personnel, to move to fighting areas, all under a train-dispatcher central system.

They have a hospital in Moscow where lightly wounded men, volunteers for the work, learn new fighting techniques while recovering.

Their flying ambulances are mostly ancient wooden crate type aircraft. Women fly many of them. The fields required by these ships are comparatively small and often are made on the spot during battles.

The Russians employ large numbers of para-doctors. They jump with the troops. They are also the boys who help keep alive the widespread guerilla fighting in seized territory.

The para-doctors operate hospitals concealed in forests. They conceal their wounded in occupied villages when the case demands housing.

"The Germans will never know how we do it," the report asserts. "We have hundreds of loyal friends everywhere. Of course, there are times when the Germans find wounded men in concealment. When they do the penalty is death both for the wounded man and the family that hid him. But such cases are rare; the underground works pretty efficiently."

Blood donors, volunteers, get extra rations. They write letters to go with their blood, the letter going to the wounded recipient.

One of the quoted letters reads:

"I am 65. My wife is 52. We are both happy to give our blood to wounded soldiers. Maxim Litvinoff." The writer is Russia's Ambassador to Washington.

This report has some answers to a question the civilized world has been asking for nearly two years—What is typhus doing to the German army?

The German soldiers, the report declares, are bringing typhus to occupied Russian villages. That is amazing. For Russia, not Germany, is a site where typhus has been supposed to be endemic.

The report says the Russians of today have had a cleanliness (personal and civic) fetish for 20 years which has largely freed them from typhus. It required nearly 1000 Russian physicians to clean up the villages recaptured from the Germans this year until they could be considered medically safe for Russia's present standards. Typhus infection, the louse-spread, famine disease, was one of these clean-up jobs.

In medical relief the Russians appear to be self-starters. Last year a soldier's letter reached far eastern Siberia about the plight of Tule, recaptured near Moscow. Homes burned, children ragged, hungry, barefoot in the cold, typhus-stricken citizens left unattended by the Germans.

This letter inspired a campaign for the children of Tule in Siberian regions 6000 miles away. Miners on the island of Sakhalin, north of Japan, joined in. The daily take of all points was 30,000 rubles a day. Also 200,000 relief parcels.

From their close contacts with the German wounded the Russian medical leaders estimate that only 40 per cent of the wounded Hitlerites are able to return to the ranks.

The Russians claim some new medical advances of their own, and British scientists who have investigated, have given their authority to the general reliability and value of these discoveries.

When plasma is made in America, the red blood cells are thrown away. The Russians report they have a process to use these cells to manufacture blood. Nerve sections taken from the dead have been successfully grafted into the living wounded.

PARA-NURSES . . . That's what they call these Russian girls, who are equipped with first aid kits and are carried by plane over guerilla territory behind the Nazi lines or over isolated fighting units of the Red Army. They parachute to earth to save men isolated from hospitals. The Russians also employ large numbers of para-doctors, who jump with the troops.

PARENTS START OWN NURSERY SCHOOL

DOROTHY HEBBERD, senior teacher in charge of the program for the Beverley Hills Church Pre-School Center, is pictured above with two of the fifty-five children of the school

While others—including the Government—were wading through streams of red tape trying to develop a plan for the day care of children whose parents were busy with war work, a group of parents in Beverly Hills, Alexandria suburb, have gone ahead and established their own nursery school.

With the Beverly Hills Community Church as cosponsor, permitting its rooms and grounds to be used for only enough rent to cover operating costs, the parents have worked out their own administrative system, insisted on professional standards of operation, and this month are extending the school period from a half day to a full day.

What they have done they believe any other group of parents in the Washington area might be able to work out. They have been fortunate in that their neighborhood had professionally trained teachers willing to undertake part-time jobs and in their close tie in with the church—but many other communities of this area have these same advantages.

Nominal Tuition

The school is not free, but all pay the same tuition and it is well within the reach of middle-income groups. The rate is $10 a month for the half-day sessions and $30 for the full day with meals. To prevent going into the red and to make for a business-like stability, parents wishing to withdraw a child must give one month's notice. After March 15, the time of notice will be extended to two months to make parents think twice before deciding their children could get along just as well by playing outside "now that warm days are here."

Fifty-five pupils are enrolled at the school now. During last year the breakdown on expenditures was as follows: Seventy-six per cent for salaries of teachers; 7 per cent for rent to the church; 7 per cent for supplies; 5 per cent for equipment and maintenance of playground; 4 per cent as a "reserve" for emergencies, and less than 1 per cent for administration.

Mrs. Harold A. Stone is director of the center and the board that assists her is small, compact and functional—not composed of a lot of committees with many members having overlapping functions.

"Through our own efforts we have provided advantages for our children that are so often denied children in our economic level, except in college towns where teachers' colleges operate preschools in connection with their research and training programs," Mrs. Stone says.

"We middle-income parents usually have too little money for private school tuition, yet too much to entitle our children to attend WPA settlement schools.

"Education for little children usually is expensive," Mrs. Stone continues. "Groups must necessarily be kept small, as the physical and emotional demands of each child are considerable. Preschool teachers must have specialized training and be well compensated for their work. Overhead costs are high because children need room and equipment—plenty of room and play equipment to provide adequate opportunities for their development.

Trained Teachers

"One reason we have been able to maintain a school of high educational standards at comparatively low cost is our good fortune in securing the services of well-trained teachers who have wished only part-time jobs.

"In two ways our overhead costs are kept to a barest minimum. We parents undertake the administrative work ourselves, and the Beverly Hills Community Church lets us use their church school rooms for very low rent.

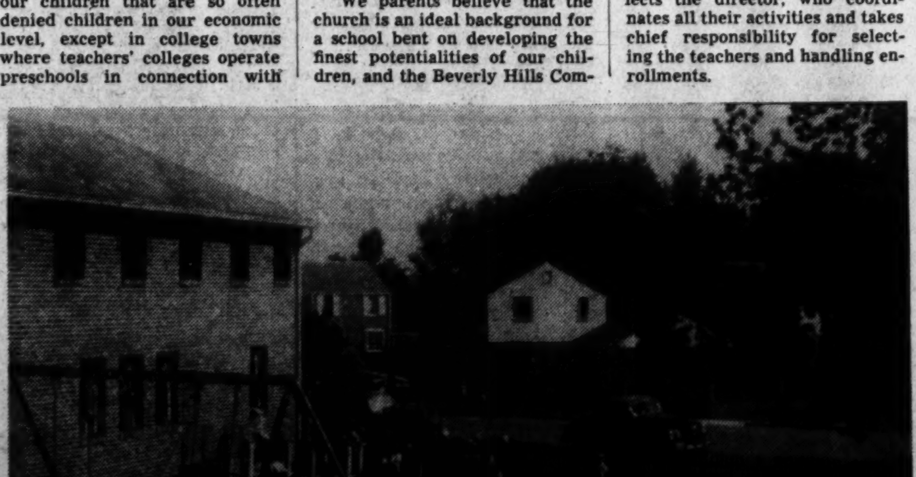
"The church has been an exceedingly generous sponsor. During the four years since we started it has housed the school, granting use of its building without imposing restrictions on the conduct of the school. Such a harmonious relationship may well grow out of our mutual respect for our common aim—teaching the democratic, Christian way of life.

"We parents believe that the church is an ideal background for a school bent on developing the finest potentialities of our children, and the Beverly Hills Community Church—under the guidance of its alert, young pastor, the Rev. William E. Basom—appreciates the importance of the preschool approach to character education. What the church teaches by precept the preschool teaches through habit formation. Through their everyday contacts, supervised by trained teachers, the children learn that they belong to a world of people where each has certain rights and in turn must perform certain duties.

"Details of finance and administration would differ according to varying local circumstances, but surely everywhere church sponsorship could be an invaluable aid in helping establish well-supervised centers dedicated to the best development of little children."

The paid staff of the school number six. The senior teacher in charge of the program for the entire school is Miss Dorothy Hebberd, who was head teacher of WPA schools in the District for a while and for three years was head of the Foxhall Road Nursery School. The parents feel that much of the success of the venture is due to Miss Hebberd, who is exceptionally well trained for the position.

The executive board in charge of administration has five parent members, elected at the annual meeting of all the parents. These five have special responibilities as chairman of parent education, chairman of equipment and supplies, chairman of the book shelf, secretary and treasurer. The pastor and two church members serve in an advisory capacity, and the executive board selects the director, who coordinates all their activities and takes chief responsibility for selecting the teachers and handling enrollments.



MOST OF THE EQUIPMENT for this playground at the Beverley Hills center was made by the fathers of the children enrolled. Unless the weather is rainy or extremely cold the children play outdoors each day. The play area is protected from the wind, has a gravelled surface and is well drained by an underground tileage system

The Air Forces need thousands of WAAC members

TO HELP WITH GROUND DUTIES

WAAC Parachute Rigger

WAAC Aircraft Mechanic

WAAC Glider Instructor

WAAC PAY SCALE

Enrolled Members	Equivalent Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96
Leader	Sergeant	78
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54
Auxiliary	Private	50

To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

• Excellent medical and dental care, uniforms, and every essential are provided. Officers receive the same pay as Army Officers.

Those clear-eyed pilots who zoom up to guard our skies, those bombardiers in the mighty Fortresses, those prowling eagles leading the offensive . . . back of them are ground crews, and radio intelligence, and supply clerks. And now, some of these vital duties are to be done by women — alert, nimble-fingered, disciplined members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The WAAC has scores of duties for the Air Forces: rigging parachutes, repairing the carefully-guarded bombsights, typing reports, weather observing, drafting, radio repair, radio operating, truck and tractor driving, photography, gunsight maintenance, welding, and glider instructing.

These are only a few examples of the type of services the WAAC must supply to all branches of the Army. Your aptitudes and training help to determine where you best can serve — the WAAC is expanding rapidly and its list of jobs grows apace.

There is a place here for you. Get into the uniform of the WAAC and free a soldier needed for combat. For full information on the pay, promotions, training and life in the WAAC, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station. But go today—Total War won't wait!

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

SPECIAL NEED FOR WOMEN LINGUISTS. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian—see the Army Recruiting Office right away. You're badly needed in the WAAC.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Room 1118, U. S. Information Center, 14th St. at Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.

or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD SERVICE COMMAND, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: PROCUREMENT BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"M-DAY" FOR FARMERS

AMERICAN FARMER (above) is one among 6,000,000. He, along with the others, is being mobilized this month for another year of food production on an unprecedented scale.

Thanks to the farmers, food ships for other Nations and for our soldiers abroad ply the oceans constantly. The average American cargo vessel can carry enough staple foods to feed the war-rationed people of a city of 45,000 for nine months. This is due to new methods of food dehydration.

If similarly loaded for our soldiers, they should carry food enough to supply 45,000 men with hearty eating for five months—and longer than that on battle rations. To keep these ships sailing, and the folks at home eating, too, prodigious efforts will be required of farmers in 1943.

Tuesday is "M Day" for American agriculture. It's the day set aside by Presidential proclamation for mobilizing Uncle Sam's six million farmers for the 1943 food offensive. The biggest and toughest food and fiber drive in history!

It will launch a farm plan signup in which each soldier of the soil will indicate what he can produce for the war this year. The campaign will last several weeks during which time around 150,000 farmer committeemen and their assistants will visit personally virtually every farm to work out complete plans covering 1943 crop and livestock production.

With severe shortages of labor, supplies and equipment, it is all the more important that the strategy be mapped and the course charted in the best way possible before the spring offensive gets under way. For then it will require every bit of the energy and the time farmers have to man their fields. For farmers, planting seed will be just as much a part of the war as the planting of mines by soldiers in uniform. Their tractor work will be just as vital as that of the boys who operate mechanized equipment on the battle front.

Last year the farmer shared fully in achieving the "production miracle" referred to by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress Thursday. Despite severe shortages of labor, machinery and supplies, United States farmers doubled soybean and peanut output over 1941, produced seven billion more eggs, 20 million more more milk—to mention some of hogs, and four billion pounds the more significant figures. Total farm production was 12 per cent above any previous year in history. And this was accomplished without duplicating the plowup spree of World War I, which exhausted millions of acres of soil recklessly. It is significant to note that the harvested crop acreage of the principal crops was only 1½ per cent higher in 1942 than the average for 1930-39. The achievement of an all-time record output on only a slightly increased acreage was attributable to higher yields resulting from sound farming methods, favorable weather, and harder work, the Department of Agriculture points out.

As amazing as last year's farm achievements were, the job for 1943 is even tougher, because farm labor will be scarcer, and so will production equipment and supplies. And the needs will be much greater. Last year 13 per cent of total United States farm output was used to supply United States armed forces and our Allies. This year, our fighting forces and our Allies will get about 25 per cent of total farm production. This 25 per cent will include at least the following: One-fourth of the meat, one-third of the eggs and lard and one-half of the canned vegetable production.

The civilian demand for food likewise is greater. The people on the home front are working harder, their pay envelopes are larger as a whole, and they can afford to spend more for food. Indications are that rationing will put something of a curb on their appetites though, and higher taxes will siphon a sizeable portion of the money off. Nevertheless, the Secretary of Agriculture has assured the people that there will be ample nourishing food to feed everybody. But it looks like the frills and fancy dishes are definitely out for the duration.

Carl Sandburg

Our Flat Maps and Earthbound Concepts of Travel, Transport, Bow to Skyways

MORE AND MORE the flat maps of the globe are not so good. The sphere of earth on which we live fools us when we flatten its curves and try to calculate an air route from Chicago to Stalingrad.

That was quite a day in the earlier time of man when he found out that by sailing one direction and never turning back he would in due time come back to the place on the earth where he started from.

From then on the real navigators had a globe with instruments and mathematical tables for calculations in longitude and latitude.

Everything was circles and when you could locate either the North Star or the Southern Cross, you could find what circle you were on and sail for the circle of the ship's destination.

Until this idea of a round earth got spread far and wide man imagined the earth flat and believed that even if it could be proved that the earth was round how could you prove that all the people living on it wouldn't just naturally slide off into the empty and circumambient air?

There were even a few cases of men being locked up and handled as lunatics because their teaching the earth was not flat went against other older and more respectable and more highly approved teachings.

The law of gravitation was heard about, one more idea that helped make it more clear why there is no danger of the human family some find morning all sliding off the planet in a calamity and a disaster that would make newspaper headlines never heard of before except for the simple fact that the headline writers would have slid off too, along with everybody else, publishers, copy boys, rewrite men, teletype operators and those ingenious birds who know how to repair the ticker tape if it gets stalled.

Magnetism Is Marvelous

Men came to see that the earth is magnetized, that what goes up must come down unless it has what it takes to resist the pull of the majestic and sleepless magnets of the earth.

The flat earth thinking fell back into the past and the global earth thinking came and there were for the first time world trade and world trade routes, global colonial dominions and the use and exploitation of designated global "spheres of influence."

And the terms of that global earth thinking were held to sea routes, where the ships clung to the waters and a man seriously mentioning the ship leaving the waters for a sky route was taken as crack-brained or dreaming about a future too far away for any immediate practical purposes—to railway routes where the cargo hugged close to the land and a box car in the sky was a thwarted lesion of a loose convolution under the top pan of the skull—and to camels, mules, camels, caravans, wagons, wheelbarrows, malamute sleds where the driver no more than the dog ever expected to see the sled acquire wings and propeller and go cavorting in the domed azure high over.

Ships were ships and they held themselves to the sea and to the sea routes and what global thinking we did then had to include that fact—and navigators, statesmen, even warriors seemed to believe it a fact not likely to change.

And a smooth, well-regulated transcontinental railroad, that, too, was a fact blessed in iron and sealed with the oath of a golden spike—and box cars on the ground were sure hard enough to handle and keep going without bringing us a horselaugh by the suggestion that one of these days we might haul freight faster and cheaper by taking the box cars off the legal right of way on the ground and lifting them into the equally legal right of way in the sky.

Another Kind of Globe Now

Yes, it is still another kind of global earth that we now use in our thinking about sea routes or land routes of trade-world trade, and in our thinking about colonial dominions or "spheres of influence" for the exchange and delivery of raw materials and finished goods. The airship, the vessel that disregards old sea and land routes because it needs no water for its hull to rest on and requires ground only for takeoff and landing, this is the revolutionary we have harbored and nurtured, making claims for itself and its service and utility, claims so imperative they cannot be denied.

The seagoing liners and freighters, of course, will be with us a long time yet. They have their uses. So do the hurtling aluminum streamlined, railway trains and those nice, slow, mile-long strings of box cars hauling freight. But they can never hold the traffic controls they used to. Their routes are too fixed and frozen. They can't make the overnight schedule changes always possible in air traffic. Their development has come to its peak while that of the airplane, from the proposed little sky jeeps to unheard of supercargo carriers, takes on such variety and proportion that we know its role in the future is to be colossal.

Our postwar world, which will be a shape partly created by global air navigation, will find itself experimenting with some form of a political codes, not clearly foreseen now. There may even arrive an era of universal good feeling when it is recognized that all men who fly are brothers. This would be a step beyond the time within the memory of many men when it was supposed that all who flew were just flying fools.

GALLUP POLL

Government Rationing Is Fair, Say Voters

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 9.—Despite some grumbling over ration rules, the majority of American citizens think the Government's rationing program has been handled fairly.

Interviewers for the Institute were sent out to talk to a cross-section of the population about the whole rationing situation. They found that, with sugar, coffee, gasoline, fuel oil and tires all subject to tight restrictions, rationing is among the top subjects in public interest, and that nearly everybody has formed definite opinions or impressions about the way the program is being handled.

DR. GALLUP

These impressions add up to the following:

First, nearly two-thirds think the rationing of various products has been administered fairly, while the other one-third either think the programs have not been fair or are undecided in their views.

The chief complaints which come from this one-third are that there has been favoritism and chiseling, with too many people having sufficient "pull" with the ration boards to obtain extra gasoline; that many boards have handled their job incompetently, with too many "theorists" in charge; and that rationing was not put into effect on some products as early as it should have been.

Second, although there is some dissatisfaction with the administering of the programs, the overwhelming majority would rather have rationing of scarce products than no rationing at all. Only about one person in every 10 interviewed said he would prefer to dispense with rationing and take a chance on being able to obtain the scarce products himself.

Finally, the public has already come to the point where it expects meat and dairy products to be rationed within the next six months. OPA action on those products would come as no surprise to the American people.

Many Problems Probed

Throughout the course of the Institute survey it was found that people are far more concerned about gasoline rationing than about the rationing of any other product to date. The gasoline and fuel oil program received more attention and comment than the rationing of sugar, coffee or other products.

In the course of their talks with voters about rationing, the interviewers put a number of specific questions to each person. The first, designed to bring out the general attitude, was as follows:

"Do you think the rationing of various products is being handled fairly?"

The results were:

Yes	64%
No	29
No opinion	7

The second question was as follows:

"If there is a shortage of a given product would you rather see the Government ration it, or would you prefer to take the chance of being able to obtain it yourself?"

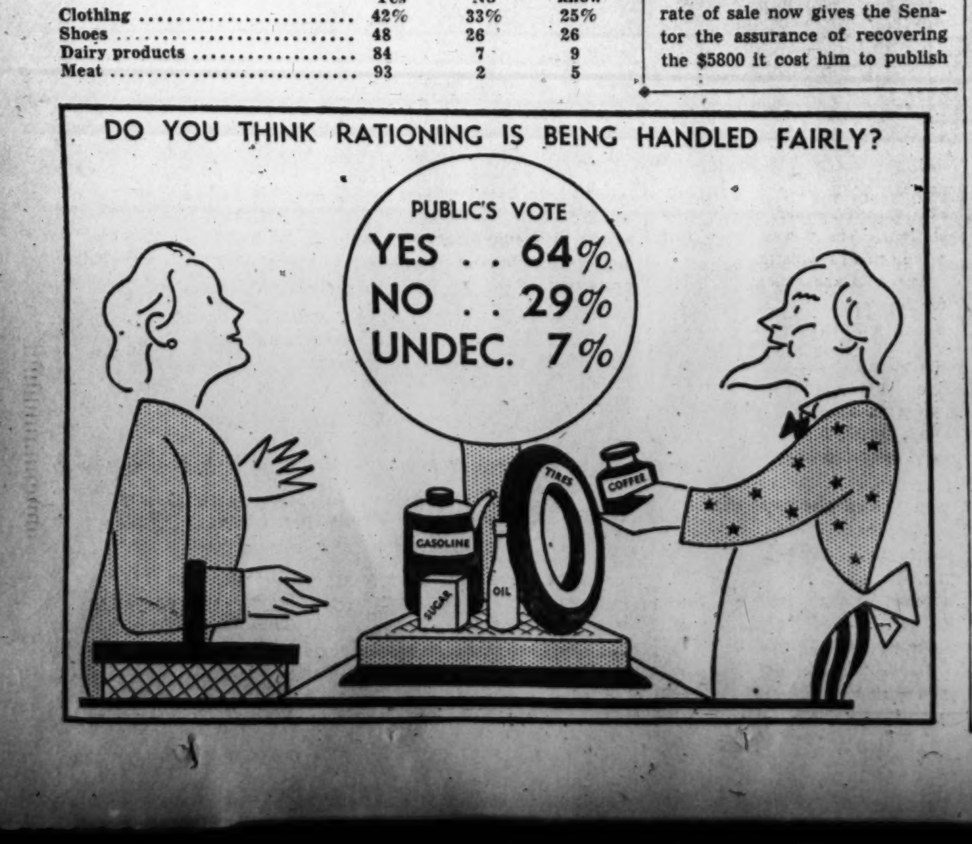
To this the reaction was overwhelmingly in favor of rationing.

Government should ration	89%
Prefer to take chance on getting the product	9
No opinion	2

Finally, to get some measurement of what the public expects in the future, a third question was asked with results as shown below.

"Within the next six months do you think any of these products will be rationed?"

	Yes	No	Don't know
Clothing	42%	33%	25%
Shoes	48	26	26
Dairy products	84	7	9
Meat	93	2	5



GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

The writer of this department this morning is Kenneth McKellar, United States Senator from Tennessee.

Senator McKellar is the author of a book, recently published, and, as shall presently appear, by far the better parts of what follows have been excerpted from that volume of 625 pages.

In the book, "Tennessee Senators," McKellar has composed, with his own estimates of them, the personal and public histories of men who have served in the Senate from Tennessee from the first, William Cocke, to Nathan L. Bachman. None of the principals of the work is living. Senator Bachman, the last of them, died in office April 23, 1937.

McKellar wrote every word of the book—and there could be no doubt of this in the mind of any man who ever has heard the Senator speak—in his spare time during the last two or so years. Collection of the material for the volume—the book is lavish with detail—undoubtedly took many long and painstaking hours for which the Senator, in his foreword, acknowledges his debt to Ruskin McArdle, Percy Budlong and John D. Rhodes, Senate employes, and to members of his office staff.

Book Is Success

But even more surprising than the fact that a Senator should have found enough time to compose 39 carefully detailed Senatorial biographies, is another fact, surprising—and pleasing—as much to Senator McKellar as to anyone else:

The book is successful. It is selling. More people like it than Senator McKellar, author-like, had dared to hope. Of 2500 volumes of the first edition, 2000 volumes have been sold in the relatively few weeks since the work appeared late in November. Already, his publishers, the Kingsport Press, of Kingsport, Tenn., are preparing to bring out a second edition.

The book sells for $3, and its rate of sale now gives the Senator the assurance of recovering the $5800 it cost him to publish the work. There is even the prospect of a profit.

Before launching into his histories of a line of men that included Tennessee's truly great statesmen—Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson—Senator McKellar presents some general observations on the subject of the United States Senate. This occurs in the first chapter, beyond which it was not possible for this reporter, in the time at his disposal, to read, with the exception of portions of a chapter on Johnson, which friends of the Senator have judged to be the best.

The first few pages of the initial chapter constitute, virtually, a reference summary on the powers and functions of the Senate. Beginning on page 4, Senator McKellar discusses filibustering in the Senate as follows:

Unlimited Debate

"The right of unlimited debate which prevailed before 1917, and which still substantially prevails, has been abused at times, but it is notable that many Senators and others who at first thought it was undesirable, and indeed tending to injustice because of thwarting majority rule, have subsequently become convinced that on the whole unlimited debate is one of the safeguards of constitutional and legal rights, and that its benefits far outweigh its occasional abuses . . .

"If pending legislative proposals are of such a nature as to make Senators willing to debate them day and night, if necessary, to insure their defeat, they must indeed be of a very drastic and probably unwise nature. It must be remembered, too, that unlimited debate can only defeat measures; it cannot pass them."

A couple of paragraphs later, McKellar, who has been a Senator continuously for nearly 26 years, delivers a kind of admonition to new Senators, as follows:

"Sometimes it has been charged that some Senators have speeches written for them, and deliver them on the floor as their own; but the press and the public soon learn the facts. Occasionally a Senator pretends to know things which he does not know, but this is soon found out. He may try to accomplish measures beyond his capacity, but he does not get far. The life of any Senator is so interwoven with the lives of his colleagues that they soon know him better than he knows himself."

This leads, after a few pages, to a discussion of the Senate and its relations with Washington correspondents. The Senator writes:

Congressional Criticism

"Under the freedom-of-speech clause of our Federal Constitution, it has become the custom of newspapers and magazine writers and speakers throughout the country to criticize members of our Government, and especially members of the House of Representatives and the Senate. It is rather easy to criticize the Senate and the House generally because of their very large membership, but many newspaper and other writers make it a practice to criticize individual Senators and Representatives very vigorously, and often times without the slightest regard to the facts.

"Sometimes this is due to lack of knowledge of the facts, sometimes to the existence of malice or hate on the part of the writer; and sometimes, of course, criticism is legitimately visited upon a member of the Senate or House.

"Most often, however, I think the criticism is not well founded. It is easy to criticize members of the Senate, because it is a rule among the newspapers that anything a Senator says or does is eligible to be printed; and, by the same token, anything anyone says concerning a Senator, especially of a derogatory nature, finds a place on the front page. Under our system this may be all right, but for the most part it is unfair and unjust."

Brings in Movies

Senator McKellar also has an inning against the movies. He starts by observing that he is a movie fan. He says that nothing gives him "greater rest and pleasure" than to sit through a movie, especially when he is tired. He says he finds rest and recreation at the movies whenever he can.

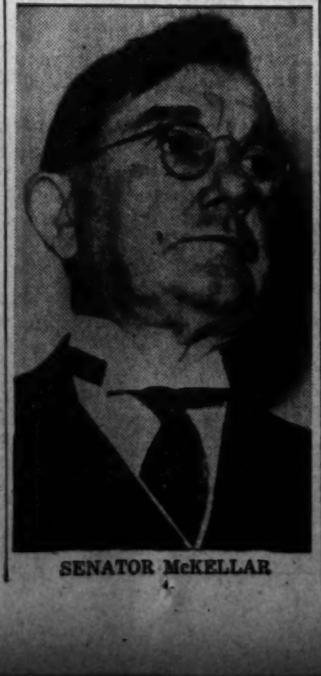
While, he observes, he knows but one motion picture official, former Postmaster General Will H. Hays, and has written to only one actor, Gary Cooper (Sergeant York of Tennessee), he is, on the whole, disposed to "think well" of the picture industry. He adds:

"However, I have seen the picture, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' and, in my judgment, that picture is a libel upon the Senate of the United States and upon the individual members of the body.

Unfavorable Picture

"The story pictured Senators as grafters who were using their offices to obtain benefits for themselves and their friends, contrary to the good of the country; the particular case being that a dishonest and corrupt and wily old Senator who desired to build a power dam on a river for his own interest or profit, while an honest young Senator, the hero of the play, desired to put a boys' training camp at the same place, and finally won out by means of a filibuster and a confession from the dishonest Senator.

"If whoever prepared the play had stayed in Washington for two weeks and examined into the facts, he would not have produced such a picture. The only possible point to it was an unjustified attack upon a great legislative body and its members. It is strange but true that many people will write and speak about things about which they know so little."



SENATOR McKELLAR

'Visiting Officers' Quarters' at Bolling Field Serves Famous Guest Fliers as Super-Hotel

By Pvt. Robert R. Addie

Suppose you were a hotel manager and not only had to look after the comforts of your guests and keep accommodations within reasonable price brackets but also had to act as guide, operate a missing persons' bureau, take care of the social life of your guests, prepare a special menu for 80 per cent of your clients and be compelled to expand your facilities 500 per cent in a year? That would be enough to send any boniface to a private room with padded walls and a fur-lined straight-jacket. Yet, these problems and more are successfully met at the visiting officers' quarters at the Bolling Field (D. C.) Army Air Base.

The gentleman who must handle these multiferous details is Capt. Richard C. Hodges, 33-year-old former hotel manager, civilian pilot, and expert photographer. Captain Hodges, a native of Michigan, and a graduate of Cornell University, heads the "V. O. Q., "as the Visiting Officers' Quarters are called in Army lingo.

It's no military secret that Washington is the present strategic center for the United Nations. Passing through the Capital are many of the Allies' most important war leaders as well as the hard-bitten young fighting men of the air. From generals to second lieutenants, they have shared "Hotel V. O. Q." Numbered among the names appearing on the register are those that have made flaming headlines over the battlefields of the world.

Distinguished Guests

The crew of Maj. Gen. James A. Doolittle (now it can be told) were guests. So were the gallant men who grudgingly saw Bataan slip from their stubborn hands. So were the intrepid Russian airmen who piloted Foreign Minister Viachelev Molotov here on his historic war talk with President Roosevelt. You could add to that list a permanent guest—Maj. Richard T. Kight, the 29-year-old pilot who flew Wendell Willkie around the world.

Originally, the V. O. Q. accommodated 43 officers but it has now expanded to the extent of caring for 60 men. Still, that isn't enough. An annex, to provide 180 more beds, is being built.

Many are the problems that pose themselves in the cases of these visiting officers. In the first place, since most of them are fliers, they don't like to tarry. The V. O. Q. often has laundry for a flier who is suddenly sent elsewhere, so private investigation, to reveal no military secrets, is made by the V. O. Q. and the laundry is sent by mail.

Another headache for Capt. Hodges is food. Army chow is justly famous for its quality as well as quantity but in the case of the officers, who must pay for their own meals, the food must fit the pocketbook as well as the appetite. Breakfast runs from 15 to 35 cents; lunch 25-45 cents and dinner from 55 cents to $1.

Meal planning provides the biggest challenge to any mess officer at an air base. Approximately 80 per cent of the commissioned men at Bolling Field are flying officers. Much consideration must be given to well-balanced diets and correct foods with a minimum of cellulose content. This is because the cellulose content is gas-forming and at high altitudes results in gas pains and other ills detrimental to flying personnel. The vitamin deficiencies in the food are constantly being studied because a lack of vitamins and mineral content reacts, as far as flying is concerned, in night blindness.

"Date Bureau"

Another extra-curricular activity of the V. O. Q. is the "date bureau." Fighting a war is tough enough for these young officers and when they come to Washington they want to relax. They get quick service in this department, too. Here's the way it works. Suppose Mrs. T. Wellington Super-Social calls up and wants five Army men to come to a dinner party. Mrs. Super-Social furnishes the dates and everyone has a good time. Some officers like to dance. Some like plays and concerts. Everybody is satisfied. Capt. Hodges has the officers leave their names for his "pool" and out of that list are selected those men who have expressed their preferences for that particular recreation. Clubs, fraternal organizations, sororities and churches also flood the V. O. Q. with invitations—and wherever possible they're accepted gratefully and quickly.

Small but Comfortable

The rooms at the V. O. Q. are small but neat and comfortable. They include a flight rack (for the mass of equipment a flier must carry), radio, lamp, side table, three-quarter bed and cross-ventilation. The cost is extremely reasonable—$1 per night for a private room and 50 cents for a dormitory bed. If officers prefer other quarters, that's another job for Capt. Hodges and his staff who attempt to obtain hotel reservations or rooms by the week or month. The Washington Hotel Association cooperates by attempting to give priority to flying officers and emergency requests.

That about tells the story except for the fact that Captain Hodges, like all the enlisted men and officers at Bolling Field, can't shut up shop when the whistle blows. He's on call always and must do a regular 24-hour tour of duty as officer of the day at least once a month.

It's true that you never know how many hours 24 make in a day until you're in the Army.

Capt. Richard C. Hodges, "proprietor" of the "Hotel V. O. Q.," greets flying officers home front, an unnamed front. They'll stop in Washington a few days at the Army's own grand hotel at Bolling Field

What Comes Next in the South Pacific?

Experts Don't Agree on Signs Of Jap Attack

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Something seemed to be brewing in the southwest Pacific last week, but no one—aside from one or the other opposing high commands—was quite sure yesterday what was going to happen.

The Japanese had a sizeable force of ships concentrated in the New Britain-northern Solomons area, and they were attempting the reinforcement of their forces in New Guinea. It seemed very likely, however, that something more than this was in the wind.

Military observers here believed that these developments might be in prospect:

1. Heavy reinforcement of Jap forces at Salamaue and Lae or further westward on the northern coast of New Guinea.

2. A new and all-out attack on Guadalcanal.

3. The strengthening of Japanese bases in the northern Solomons and New Britain in anticipation of an Allied offensive in the region.

An enemy assault of large proportions on Port Moresby, on the southern coast of New Guinea, or Japanese attacks on American bases in the Fijis or elsewhere were not out of the question. They were not very likely, however, due to the greatly strengthened Allied position in the area.

No Signs of Attack

Naval spokesmen, including Secretary Knox, said there was no great concentration of enemy warships and supply ships indicating an immediate major invasion attempt, though they made plain that there had been large numbers of Jap supply vessels gathered there for some time.

"Well informed quarters at Pacific Fleet Headquarters at Pearl Harbor were quoted, however, as seeing a great battle equal in size and importance to Midway as developing. "Both sides have been pumping up their tires and getting ready again," these sources said.

The attack on a ten-ship convoy off Lae Thusday by General MacArthur's bombers indicated that the Nipponese plan may be only reinforcement of their advance points now threatened by Allied advances. Three and possibly five of the troop transports involved in this reinforcement attempt were sunk by American bombing planes.

On the other hand, the highly destructive air raid on Rabaul earlier in the week, in which nine or ten Jap ships were sunk or knocked out of action, may have put the enemy's plan out of kilter. The Nips may be regrouping their forces for further efforts.

Another major assault on Guadalcanal may be in the making, some officials felt. Heavy units of the Jap fleet could well come down from the main enemy base at Truk—some 1100 miles north of Henderson Field for an attack here, or elsewhere in the war theater for that matter.

Allies Strengthened

On the other hand there were military and naval men who believed that the Allies are now carrying the ball. American and Australian successes in the Solomons and New Guinea have so strengthened our hand, they say, that a Jap offensive in the area is not in the cards.

MacArthur's men had all but captured the whole of the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea last week and Admiral Halsey's forces were strongly entrenched on Guadalcanal.

Reinforcements had been landed at Henderson Field, and sizable reserves of food, fuel and ammunition installed there. Bombers, escorted by fighters, were taking off from the Guadalcanal airfield for daily air raids all over the middle and northern Solomons.

The Japs left on the island were rapidly weakening, following the failure of another supply attempt by enemy destroyers, and constituted no immediate threat to our positions. There seemed no possibility that the Americans might try the difficult job of prying them out of their mountainous, jungle pockets, however. It seemed more profitable and less costly to let them starve behind our sea and air blockade.

Object Elimination

On New Guinea, the Allied objective was the elimination of all of the Japs from that huge island. Eradication of the enemy from Salamaue and Lae, however, was evidently a major task, judging from the difficulty in capturing the Buna and Gona areas.

But the painfully long New Guinea and Solomons campaigns were at last bearing fruit for the Allies. Moresby and Guadalcanal were becoming important United Nations air bases, and bombers from there were pounding the Japs in New Britain and the northern Solomons daily.

Nipponese persistence, though, has succeeded in establishing an air base at Munda on New Georgia Island in the middle Solomons, despite constant American bombing.

Some observers thought last week that this new air base might well be the objective of a new Allied offensive. If it could be captured, already built, it could be of great assistance to our cause, just as was Henderson Field once wrested from the Japs. Strongly held, it would make Guadalcanal secure and a much more potent aerial threat than now, further endangering enemy positions in the Solomons.

The bombardment of Munda during the week by an American warship force was interpreted by some as part of a "softening up" process preliminary to a direct attack.

Attract Jap Fleet

Such a sea-borne invasion attempt, however, would be not only under the guns of bombers based nearby in the Buin-Faisa area of the Solomons but might attract the main Japanese battle fleet into action.

This could produce a showdown fight between the American and Nipponese navies which might largely settle the war. Tokyo has never risked its newer battleships in a fleet action, but may well have to do so before long.

Despite the fact that time is on our side in the war and the Pacific Fleet will unquestionably become stronger and stronger as American shipyards complete vessels of war this year, United States leaders declare they would welcome such a finish fight now.

The sinking or damaging of upwards of 16 enemy warships and supply vessels in the past week by Allied planes or motor torpedo boats—without American warships being risked—would indicate that the war of attrition which has been under way for some time might be advantageously continued by our forces.

President Roosevelt, however, said Thursday in his message to Congress that "the period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing."

"Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight," he added.

Admiral William F. Halsey, Allied commander in the South Pacific, went even farther last week. He predicted the war would be won this year, declared that Japan would continue to retreat, and then became positively insulting to the enemy.

One American, he stated, could lick 30 Japs. The latter, Halsey added, were "just low monkeys."

The Nation's outstanding naval leader seemed to be trying to bait the Nipponese into coming out and fighting him. While he may not yet have enough strength to go after the Japs, if he can taunt them into coming into a battlefield of his own choosing the result could well be another American sea victory.

Whether or not Munda or Guadalcanal becomes a prize in another great sea and air battle, the trend of war in the Pacific definitely is in our favor.

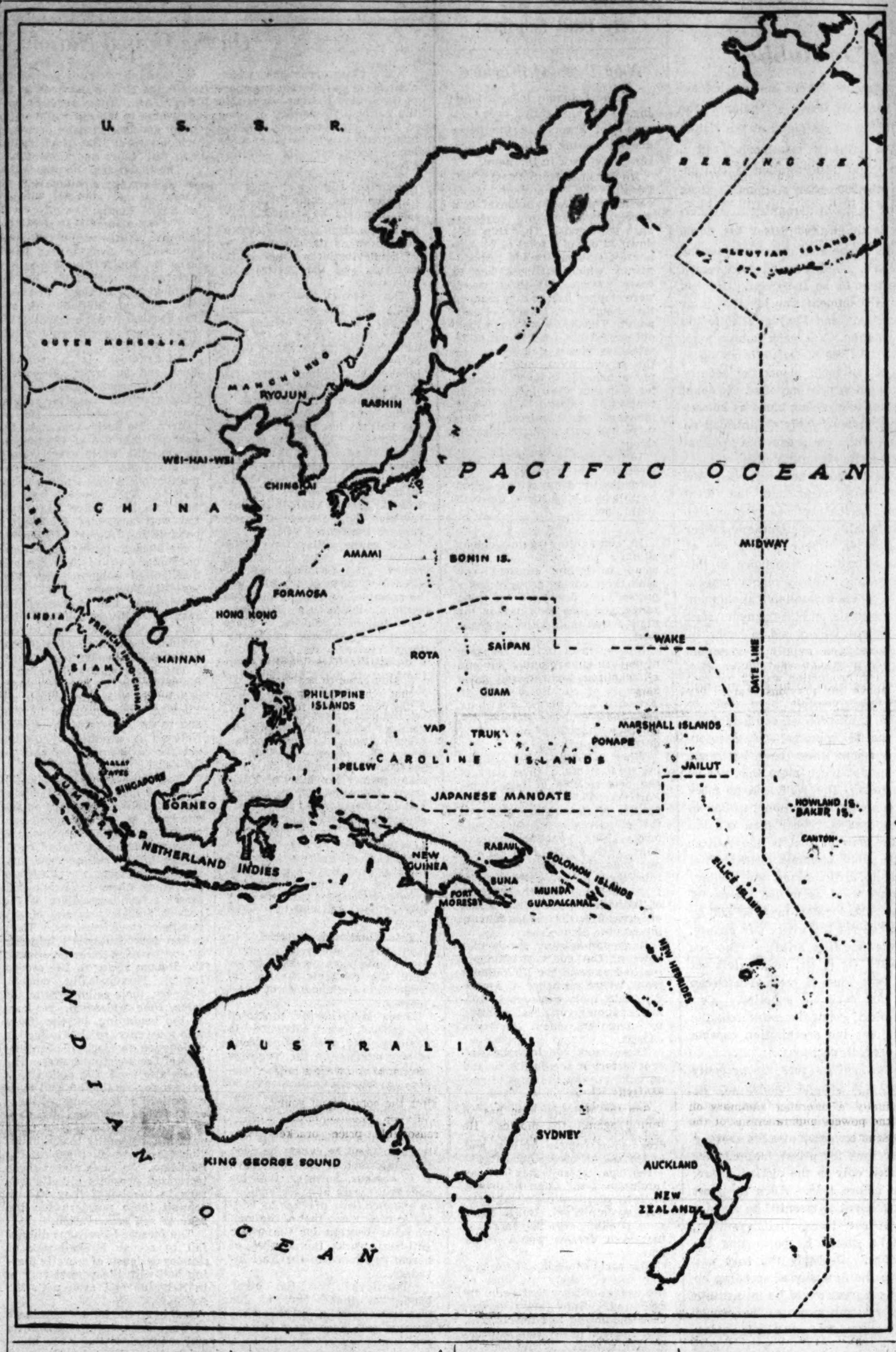
Japan, with its newly won huge overseas empire, is peculiarly vulnerable to a war of attrition. For raw materials available in the conquered areas must be carried to Nippon in ships to be fabricated into munitions. The munitions, in turn, must be taken by sea to far reaches of the enemy domain to defend them, including the chain of island bases which protect the entire Japanese empire.

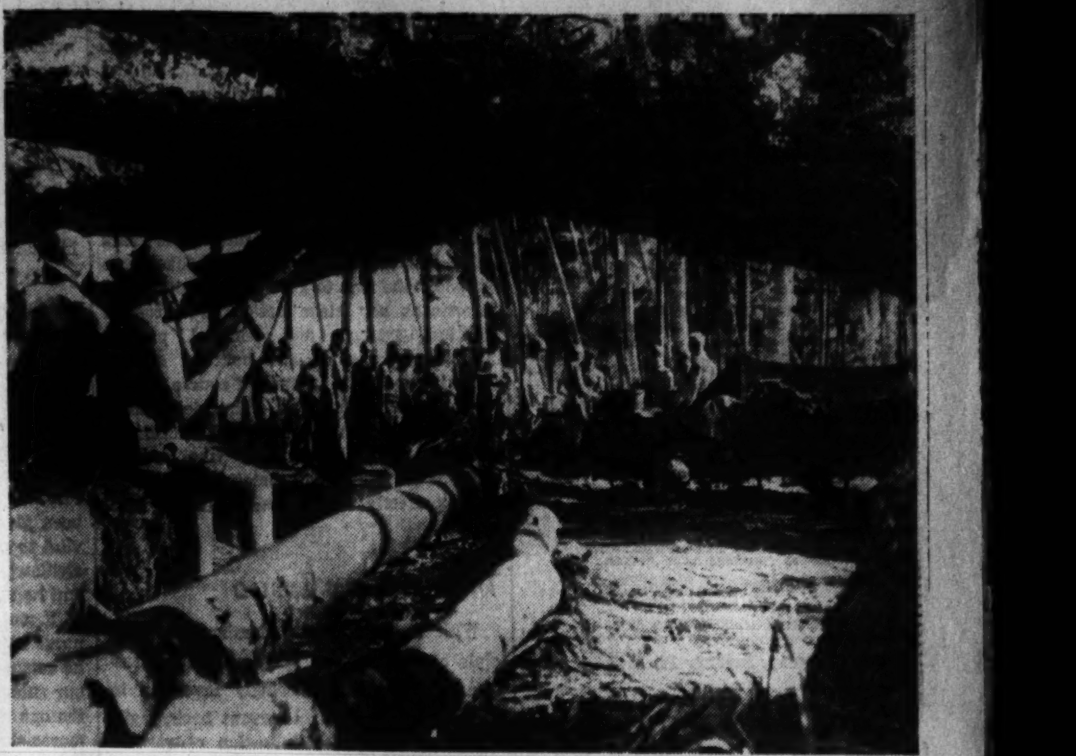
They Are Vulnerable

En route they are vulnerable to Allied submarines and bomber planes.

But sufficient supplies of arms must be made available from the Allied arsenal to the Pacific theater to sink enough Jap ships to prevent our enemy to the west from growing strong and becoming entrenched within its widespread empire.

If enough material is allocated for submarine construction and sufficient planes, warships and men are sent to the Pacific to carry on the war vigorously, the Japs can be so jolted they never will become strong. Their air power and sea power can then be crushed and the Japanese empire will fall with it. Without such strength sent to the Pacific, however, the war will not end in 1943 or 1944 or any year very soon.





EATING is a problem in New Guinea and on the Solomons where United States forces are battling the Japs. Guards, above right, stay on job with guns while chow line forms. At right, soldiers in foxholes have their meals served where they are

MAP at left shows the Pacific theater of action in relation to China and the Aleutians. Main Jap base is at Rabaul and a concentration of Jap ships at Truk, in the Carolines. Main bases of Allies: Port Moresby and Guadacanal. Scenes of much action: Munda and Buna

A Midnight Air Raid With 'Louie The Louse' in the Solomons

By Eugene Burns

Aboard a Catalina Flying Boat Over New Georgia Island in the Solomons, Dec. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—"Munda Point is dead ahead," shouts the patrol plane commander above the roar of our twin Pratt & Whitney engines' 2400 horsepower. "We'll make two runs on the Japs before we begin unloading."

Ours is a midnight "Louie the Louse" mission—getting under the Japs' hide and keeping him awake, and the plane commander, Lieut. Lauren E. Johnson, 27, of Olympia, Wash., is going through with it despite signs of a storm.

Gunners Alert

In the light of a half-moon racing out of ugly black clouds, we have been scanning the coral-bound coastline of the jungle-matted island 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. We are deep in Japanese-held territory. Our gunners are on the alert. Our pilots are straining their eyes.

En route we have been conjecturing:

Does the new Japanese "unsinkable carrier" airfield at Munda mean the enemy is preparing a concerted, all-out air, surface and submarine attack on Guadalcanal before Christmas?

From here he might give his surface vessels the air protection they so sorely needed on November 12 and November 16.

Maybe the Japanese are finding their Zero fighter operational losses too high. By halving the distance between Buin and Henderson Field on Guadalcanal maybe more will get back after leaving the fighting area.

A thousand pounds less gasoline will make them more maneuverable against our Lockheed Lightnings and Grumman Wildcats.

Off Guadalcanal

When we were off Guadalcanal, Walt Howard, 21, of Sioux City, Iowa, fed us individual steaks in butter with canned corn and thick slices of white bread covered with butter and peanut butter.

Now Flight Engineer Charlie Pitney, 19, of South Glastonbury, Conn., motions me from Art's typewriter (Radioman Arthur Nowak, 19, of South Bend, Ind.).

I climb into the tower and he points; "There. see that white strip? That's Munda field all right."

The navigator, Ensign Jim Alexander, 22, of Sioux City, permits himself a smile. He hit on the nose, and his illuminated watch dial puts it within four minutes of his estimate.

The wily Jap has built his fighter strip in a level coconut grove, leaving the trees standing. Then he tied up the tree tops and cut out the trunks to camouflage the field.

Gunner Wayne Nash, 19, of Minneapolis, and Lloyd Ingram, 23, of Eldorado, Ill., shove back the gun blisters and air rushes into the plane. They take charge of their two .50-caliber guns while Joe Brooks, 24, of Howell, Ark., is sitting happily in the tail compartment with six flares and a cluster of fragmentation bombs.

He is singing, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." He has already scratched "Merry Christmas, Jap" on his bombs.

Now we soar in from the ocean over the field. The plane rocks.

"Feels like ack-ack," shouts Howard.

We see gun flashes or tracers.

We are over the Japanese and without a stop on our second pass. Howard and Pitney heave out bombs like so many pumpkins. The pilots let go with some bigger wing-bombs.

From the tower one sees a black bomb slant to the ground 300 feet below, then a red burst like a carbuncle.

Head for the Japs

Our plane veers over the tree tops and we head for the Japanese barracks and unload more bombs.

Brooks releases a flare. It hits in the building area and lights up the scene for a mile. Even inside the plane it is almost as bright as daylight.

Pilot Lieut. (j. g.) Jack Cruz, 25, of New Orleans, assures me that the flares blind personnel on the ground so they can't see us despite our slow speed and low elevation. He spoils it by adding, "I hope."

For 2 hours and 30 minutes we "Louie the Louse" the Japs, coming in from new directions and hoping that our plane will make the huddling Japs very, very unhappy in their now rain-filled shrapnel escape holes. Guadalcanal Marines have said that these nuisance raids are more terrifying than mass bomb dropping raids.

We are low enough to smell the powder fumes from the bombs.

On the last run a noncombatant crew member tosses out empty "tonic" bottles because the Marines had told him that the scream of empty tumbling bottles is worse than bombs.

Stormy Weather

Finally, Lieutenant Johnson, with whom we've been discussing Olympia Bay oysters, says, "too bad, but we'll have to go back. Looks like stormy weather."

It was. The plane bounded and lurched like a punch-drunk champagne cork on stormy seas. We were lost and shortly before daylight came the ugliest of noises, "beep, beep, beep"—general quarters—man your battle stations. Yes, it was worse than a policeman's whistle.

In the darkness men scrambled for their guns. I missed a catwalk and grazed my shank, fought with a garbage box and lost. I clawed peanut butter from my eyes.

The alarm proved false.

The storm took us 250 miles off our course. Throughout the long trip Johnson left his controls once, for 6 minutes. Besides dodging storm clouds—anyone of which might have been host to a plane-wrecking waterspout — he watched for enemy planes or submarines, studied the horizon for Japanese surface ships.

Tomorrow Pilot Johnson and his stanch crew of 10 men will be ready for another nuisance job.

Admiral Says the Japs Will Fight to Finish

By Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich
Commander in Chief, Netherlands Forces in the Far East.

A year ago tomorrow, the news reached me at Batavia that the Japanese had made landings on Tarakan, off the east coast of Borneo and on the northern peninsula of the Island of Celebes. This was the blow we had been awaiting, the beginning of the invasion we had expected for months. In two short months, the Japanese were to conquer the bulk of our beloved islands.

We had not waited for the blow to fall. As early as June, 1941, I was convinced that the Japanese were preparing to open hostilities with some surprise move. Many days before Pearl Harbor we had received reports of Japanese movements that satisfied us that the Japanese were up to something. A week before December 7, I ordered units of the N. E. I. navy to take battle stations.

As soon as the Japanese struck at the United States and Britain, the Netherlands government in London declared war on Tokyo. This dispelled the doubt in some quarters as to whether we would wait until we were attacked. With our naval units already at action stations, we were able to start immediate offensive operations against the Japanese. Thus it was that it was possible for the Dutch to draw the first Japanese blood of the war when our submarines on December 12 sank four enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam.

Fought On Malaya

The first phase of the war centered on the defense of Singapore and Malaya, and the Dutch gave all their energies toward assisting in this defense. A substantial part of the N. E. I. air force was sent to Malaya and was lost in this campaign. But we have never regretted sending these planes northward—we felt that the battle for Singapore was also a battle for the Indies, as later turned out to be the case.

I have been asked several times, incidentally, whether I agreed with the strategy of Admiral Phillips in taking out the British battleship Prince of Wales and cruiser Repulse without air protection. All I can say is that I would have done the same thing. As a matter of fact, our fleet was compelled to sail without air cover during the entire campaign.

Then, on January 10, the war came to our shores. Our navy, in company with the army, acquitted itself nobly. Outnumbered and outclassed, our forces nevertheless managed to inflict serious damage on the Japanese. Our guiding policy was—attack! We never waited for the Japs to set the stage for an engagement but, wherever possible, went out and met them.

Some of the naval battles fought in East Indies waters will go down into history—Macassar Straits, Lombok Straits, and finally the great Java Sea battle. Much has been said and written about that last engagement, in which American, Australian, British and Dutch units under my command went out to meet the Japanese invasion fleet steaming toward Java. The final judgment on this battle will have to be made by history.

One erroneous report I can correct now. Some American newspaper said the Dutch cruisers De Ruyter and Java were lost by striking Dutch mines. It was absolutely impossible for this to have happened. The battle was fought 50 miles from the coast, while our mines were laid only up to the 3-mile limit. These cruisers undoubtedly were torpedoed by a Japanese cruiser squadron, which had been sighted shortly before only 8 kilometers away.

Returned to Action

Since last March the Dutch naval forces have returned to action. The most important part of the Netherlands navy is still in the Far East—some units operating under Admiral Somerville of the British navy in the Indian Ocean, others in the Southwest Pacific under General MacArthur. Our base in Colombo is very strongly held and manned by first-class men. Dutch submarines have been in action against the Japanese in recent months. And Dutch cruisers and destroyers participated in the British expedition against Madagascar.

The situation in the Far East today is vastly different from that which existed a year ago. We have a long way to go over a hard road, but we are on the road that leads to victory. We are not yet on the offensive. I regard such actions as the invasion of the Solomons as being mainly defensive in nature, aimed at protecting Allied communications. But the big offensive will come.

Once Germany is finished off, it will be possible to concentrate greater forces in the Pacific, and then there will be no question of the outcome—we will crush Japan and shatter her power to start any new aggression.

But let there be no illusion about the magnitude of the task. We will have to lick the Japanese man by man. We will have to reconquer the territory we have lost island by island. I think the Japanese will fight to the end.

But the atmosphere in the Far East has changed in a year. On January 10, 1942, Japan was in the ascendant and we were on the defensive; today Japan knows that her hour of doom is approaching and she is on the defensive.

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Sunday, January 10, 1943

Flynn To Australia?

Stoney slence at the White House yesterday greeted the announcement by Edward J. Flynn in New York that the President has appointed him as "Ambassador and personal representative" to Australia. Equally stoney silence prevailed at the State Department. But tongues were wagging in other quarters and the opinions most frequently expressed were far from being complimentary to either Mr. Flynn or the President. For the Department of State there was the deepest of sympathy.

The first question that this curious incident raises is why was Mr. Flynn unwilling to wait for the White House to announce his appointment? Was he afraid that the President's sense of propriety would prevent him from sending the nomination to the Senate? Was he so concerned about a possible change of heart at the White House that he attempted to force the President's hand? That mystery will give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee added incentive to investigate the record of Mr. Flynn and his utter lack of qualifications for service in the Diplomatic Corps if the nomination is actually made.

There is no mystery, of course, as to why Mr. Flynn is applying pressure for a diplomatic assignment. He must make a retreat from the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. The use of Bronx County labor and paving blocks belonging to the public to pave "an antique Belgian courtyard" on Mr. Flynn's Lake Mahopac estate put an end to his usefulness as a party chairman. A grand jury exonerated Mr. Flynn of any wrongdoing in connection with that misuse of public property and public employes, but it could not stop people from thinking of him as "Paving Block Eddie." So he has been a liability to the Democratic Party for some months. In the circumstances far-away Australia must appear to be a haven of incomparable advantage.

But citizens who are fighting, working and sacrificing to win this globe-circling war may be expected to have other ideas about dropping a political liability into the Diplomatic Service. Our stalwart ally down under is certainly entitled to more thoughtful consideration than such an appointment would imply. The very fact that Mr. Flynn spoke of himself as "Ambassador" and "Minister Plenipotentiary" to Australia suggests his naivete in diplomatic affairs. We have never sent Ambassadors to the dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Mr. Flynn is about as well qualified for a diplomatic mission as would be a butcher in an operating room. Our relations with Australia, as with all our allies, are a matter of such great importance that the Senate is not likely to accept a discredited politician for this assignment even if the President has the nerve to make the appointment.

A. Lawrence Lowell

Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell's death last week removes another representative of that long line of Puritan aristocrats and scholars which has so strongly influenced the intellectual life of this country. One great monument to Lowell's influence, of course, is Harvard University as it exists today. It was he who instituted the "house plan," the "tutorial system" and the "majors." It was he who induced men of international distinction in their fields to become heads of departments at Harvard. The university underwent a great physical transformation in his administration, with many new buildings, including the Widener Library. But his influence was equally profound in less tangible ways. Harvard's tradition of complete academic freedom was vastly strengthened by his resistance to the war hysteria of 1917-19, by his refusal to agree to the dismissal from the faculty of the great German psychologist, Hugo Muensterberg, and his refusal to eliminate from the curriculum subjects distasteful to the hyperpatriots.

This inflexibility to external pressures, however, may have been a weakness as well as a source of strength. In the 1920s Dr. Lowell, with President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Judge Robert Grant of Boston, were named by the then Governor Fuller of Massachusetts to review the evidence in the celebrated Sacco-Vanzetti case. Their finding was that Sacco and Vanzetti had had a fair trial and hence had been justly condemned. At the time Dr. Lowell's signature on this report made a tremendous impression upon those who were still undecided on the question. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed. Time may yet vindicate the position taken by Dr. Lowell and his associates, but the general opinion now is that the guilt of the men was never proved.

Although Harvard itself is Lowell's greatest monument, it is not necessarily a more enduring one than his studies in governmental science before and during his years as a Harvard professor. His books were probably the first to give the gfienerality of Americans any clear notion of European political systems and political parties. Though government and political science were his specialty, he was, of course, a man of the broadest interests. The ideal education described in his inaugural address of 1909, that of training men "who know a little of everything and something well" was most perfectly exemplified in Lowell himself.

Warm Tax Issue

With the President indorsing the principle of pay-as-you-go taxation and congressional sentiment increasingly favorable to putting taxpayers on a current basis, legislation providing for collection of regular income taxes at source seems highly probable. That is a hopeful outlook. The Post is more than ever convinced that the confusion surrounding discussion of this subject to date is due to failure to define clearly the aims of such proposals. With such confusion eliminated, the task of legislation will be greatly simplified.

The Ruml plan was offered by its author as a means of getting taxpayers out of tax debt and putting them on a current taxpaying basis by technically "forgiving" them a year's taxes and counting current tax payments as levies on the incomes of the current year. Of course we would not really skip a year's taxes under any such system. But changing the basis for computing the taxes payable this year would undoubtedly reduce the current tax liabilities of some individuals and raise those of others. The change would also entail remission of payment of back taxes from the estates of decedents and it would benefit persons who suddenly cease to earn or who retire on reduced incomes. We could debate endlessly the justice or injustice of these sporadic windfalls. Indeed, there is danger that we shall do just that and get nowhere, or else resort to some complicated scheme for prorating the remitted taxes of 1942 over a period of years. For example, Senator George suggests that the 1942 taxes might be amortized over a four or five year period at some indefinite future date beginning three years after the war. Since for most taxpayers the change to a current basis would be a change in name only, the proposal to saddle postwar taxpayers with additional obligations for the "forgotten" year seems entirely unjustified, apart from the administrative complications introduced by such plans.

As previously stated, The Post believes that attention should be concentrated chiefly upon plans for assuring current payment of taxes rather than upon the problem of putting taxes on a current basis. In any period of shifting incomes and highly variable income-tax rates individual cases of undeserved hardship are bound to arise, no matter how tax obligations are computed. Moreover, there are some very decided advantages to being able to compute the taxes to be paid in 1943 by reference to a known quantity—the incomes of the past year. Shifting to a current basis would necessitate estimates of the amount of income to be earned in the months ahead, and in many cases entail subsequent adjustments for or against the taxpayer.

Unless Congress and the Administration are willing to make a clean break with the past it seems better, therefore, to continue to compute income due with reference to last year's actual receipts, and concentrate upon devising a withholding-tax system that will insure regular payments at weekly or monthly intervals of a large part of the taxes due this year. We badly need a reform of tax-collection methods to prevent millions of wage earners and people with small salaries from spending income that the tax collector will be demanding later in the year.

Of course, no withholding-tax system can possibly make allowance for every individual case, no matter what year is used as the basis for assessment. But employers could be instructed to hold back out of wages and salaries a substantial proportion of regular income taxes, just as they are now doing in case of the special Victory tax levy on 1943 incomes. While the sums withheld from the taxpayer would be taken out of current wages, payments could be related to the amount which the taxpayer earned last year quite as well as to the amounts which he expects to earn—but may not earn—in the current year.

Any method that may be devised to extend collection at source, will necessarily be limited in scope. Taxpayers in the upper surtax brackets cannot be reached by such means, nor can the self-employed. The method would be chiefly useful when applied to wage earners and small-salaried individuals whose tax liabilities can be estimated en masse with a fair degree of accuracy, necessitating only limited subsequent adjustments for under or over payments. The Treasury has repeatedly emphasized the desirability of adapting the income-tax system to the weekly and monthly budgets of millions of persons confronted for the first time by really substantial income taxes. A withholding tax would compel these inexperienced individuals to set aside a portion of their income every payday to satisfy tax claims. We could enjoy the manifest advantage of this system, which would save numerous taxpayers from defaults, and benefit the Treasury accordingly, without any change in the basis for computing incomes.

Jeffers On Rubber

Rubber Director Jeffers has carried out his much repeated threat of "going to the public." On Friday he pictured the Nation as facing a military catastrophe and a breakdown in its transportation system unless his synthetic rubber program is given the right of way. In a country as rubber-padded as is the United States his words will bring forth shocking reverberations for weeks to come. And there is good reason for Mr. Jeffers to be indignant. He has been given a mammoth war job that is as vital to the Army and Navy as it is to the civilian population. Yet week follows week and he still lacks the materials to go ahead with most of the hugh plants the country needs to turn out synthetic rubber. No doubt he comes close to sweating blood as he sees our rubber supplies rapidly diminishing on the one hand while the production program moves ahead so slowly on the other.

It does not follow, however, that Mr. Jeffers is wholly right and the WPB wholly wrong in the controversy over allocation of materials for the synthetic rubber plants. After all, rubber is only one of many items of critical importance in this period of total war. Rubber plants compete with aircraft, aviation gasoline and shipping for scarce materials and instruments such as forgings, valves, boilers and so forth. Of necessity the available supply of materials must be divided among these competing war plants on the basis of military urgency.

Has everything possible been done to speed up the production of equipment for these extra special programs? Has a reasonable balance among them been achieved? If so, there is not much more that can be asked at present. The WPB can no more halt the production of aviation gasoline to hasten the output of rubber than can the OPA halt the flow of fuel to the African front to keep public buildings heated. Vital as rubber is to civilians and the military alike, the final word as to the release of materials for rubber plants must be said by officials who can see the whole war picture. And then the question arises: Who are those officials? Or is Mr. Jeffers left out in the cold in a kind of catch-as-catch-can competition for available supplies? Certainly Mr. Jeffers' complaint reinforces the demand for some top organization capable of making over-all decisions.

However, Mr. Jeffers sees no necessity at this time for a ban on Sunday driving throughout the country or other drastic restraints upon motorists. And that attitude seems to be out of harmony with his warning that synthetic tires for private automobiles can be obtained only in the distant future, certainly not before 1945. When the most rigorous curtailment is essential to avoid a breakdown in our transportation system, nothing can be gained by postponing the day of sacrifice. Probably the best way to bring home the necessity of speeding up the synthetic program would be to institute sweeping conservation measures that would at least make the most of what little rubber we have left.

Costly Delays

Rumored conflicts within the Department of Agriculture are believed to be holding up the extensive reorganization of the department's food-production agencies announced several weeks ago. Inability to agree upon the selection of officials to head the new units, together with differences of opinion in regard to policies, are the reported causes of delay. One hesitates to criticize responsible Government officials for failure to follow the exacting time schedules of a war period. There is always danger that too much haste will spell the proverbial loss of speed. But there does not seem to be any justification at this late date for intra-departmental quarrels in regard to agricultural production policies. By this time the experts should have decided what their food-production goals are to be and how best to attain them.

There is a strong suspicion that the pulling and hauling of the pressure groups, for whom higher agricultural prices transcend all other issues, are largely to blame for the lack of decisive departmental action. One of the chief functions of an official in Mr. Wickard's position is to cut through such controversies as well as to settle differences that inevitably arise among his subordinates. He should intervene, moreover, not in the role of peacemaker but as judge and arbiter of the merits of disputes. There is no room for indecision, especially at this critical stage of the war. The policies that are to be pursued to encourage maximum production of essential food products should be settled, therefore, without further delay. For agricultural production—both as to kind and quantities of materials and foodstuffs—lies at the bottom of our wartime planning on many fronts, particularly in the field of price control where food is such an important element in total living costs.

FARMER IN THE FERRY COMMAND

Held by his strict direction, still he keeps
Cloud closing jimson weed, his rounding peaches.
Tree roots lapped in water are in the starry reaches.
In space his orchard lifts its dust that curls and lies.
In the motor moves his tractor, breaking skies.

EDNA YELLAND.

Modern Gunfire

By Paul Schubert

New Type of Warfare

IN the Solomon Islands fighting, in the air-fighting over German-held France, in the fierce ground-fighting of North Africa, the gun is back in the news.

An unnamed United States battleship was front-page news earlier this week because of a perfectly astonishing performance with guns. This ship shot down 32 out of a total of 84 Japanese dive-bombers and torpedo-planes which attacked her in three waves. All three waves were stopped before they reached the bomb or torpedo-release point. The first wave was wiped out completely, with 20 out of 20 attacking planes shot down. In the second wave, one torpedo-plane managed to break through, but was shot down in the danger zone—its torpedo was badly launched, and missed. This wave had started out 40-aircraft strong.

In the third wave, of 24 hostile aircraft, one dive-bomber got through to drop a 500-pound bomb which hit a turret top with slight damage.

IN gun-fighting against enemy ships a short time later, this same battleship engaged and sank three enemy cruisers and a cruiser or destroyer at long range, and then took part in the night action against the Japanese fleet.

Similar news of the accuracy of modern gunfire under any and all conditions was released in the accounts of our Boise and San Francisco's exploits not long ago—those cruisers attacked the enemy with guns, at night, doing deadly damage.

When it comes to aerial fighting we hear much, these days, of the performance of our Flying Fortress bombers. One striking feature of these giant planes is the effectiveness of their gunnery. Using .50-caliber machine guns, each Flying Fortress can put a deadly amount of gunfire into the air. A formation of Fortresses combines the shooting of individual planes into a hail of cross-fire that stops enemy interceptor planes short.

In ground-fighting, spectacular news of the gun's attainments reached us from the El Alamein front, where we heard of American-built tank destroyers—105-mm. cannon given great mobility by mounting them on tank chassis.

These guns which make current history at sea, in the air and on land, are not the guns of yesterday.

The revolution in gunners has been brought about by giving the gun undreamed-of mobility, undreamed-of volume of fire, and undreamed-of accuracy of aim.

Perhaps it isn't fair to say "undreamed-of." Men did dream of these results—that's why they were accomplished. But it didn't seem possible, even 20 years ago, that such dreams would come true.

The early evolution of the gun was entirely along the lines of the weight-of-blow that could be delivered. Guns grew larger, used increasing powder-charges, shot heavier projectiles at ever-greater speeds. By the time of the World War naval 14-inch guns fired projectiles weighing 400 pounds at a muzzle velocity of 2700 feet per second at ranges of 11 to 12 miles.

With fixed or slow-moving targets, the only defense against such gunfire was very heavy armor.

As long as guns were aimed by hand and eye—that is, by human skill—truly accurate shooting was possible only against fixed or very slow-moving targets, and only provided the gun was fixed—motionless, carefully set in place before firing.

When the gun was in motion, for instance when it was mounted aboard a moving ship at sea, accuracy fell off rapidly due to the inability of hand-aim to compensate for the various factors of movement. When the target was moving at high speed, at long range, getting hits with hand aim became literally pure chance, and a very slim chance at that. During the World War it was considered sound tactics for 30-knot destroyers to charge into the broadside-fire of enemy 5-inch batteries when delivering torpedo attack, as it was reckoned that the percentage of hits scored would be too slow to break up the attack.

The World War era saw the emergence of the first "directors"—electro-mechanical devices for controlling the aim and fire of an entire battery of naval guns. By the end of the war, all important navies had adopted the director. Use of these instruments led to a great improvement in gunnery.

BUT the early directors were crude. Though effective enough against targets such as moving ships, they were entirely unable to deal wiht the three-dimensional problem of controlling the aim of guns against fast-moving aircraft.

It has been the evolution of antiaircraft fire that has worked the revolution in guns and gunnery. Modern gunfire puts out a veritable curtain of steel fragments through which literally nothing can pass unscathed. The aim of modern gunfire is taken care of by robot brains that far out perform our poor human cutperform our poor human

So far, we notice, this gunfire has been applied to the remedy of specific defensive weakness. A battleship antiaircraft battery stops an enemy dive-bomber and torpedo-plane attack. Heavy bombers beat off enemy interceptors. Tank destroyers stop tank assault. A year ago none of these things were possible

But it is as this new gunfire begins blasting openings for new offensive action that it will make history.

Victory in modern war goes to those who master tools and machines and tame the currents of electricity. Thank Heaven, this Nation is at its best in those fields.

The Yugoslav Test Case

By Andre Visson

On the United Nations' Inside Front

ALL those problems which exist between different members of the United Nations—or within the national framework of some of these members—and all the maneuvers caused by those problems constitute the "Inside Front."

We have at this hour in the United Nations inside front extremely important problems raised by the "Affaire Darlan," by the Austrian Legion and Otto of Hapsburg's part in it and by the conflict between General Mikhailovich and the Partisans in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav problem is, certainly, not the most important of all. However, behind the tragic silhouettes of Draja Mikhailovich and the Partisans, lighted by the flames of national and ideological passions, raise the impressive shadows of great powers interested in the Balkans.

The great powers' policy in the Balkans has often contained the clues for the understanding of world affairs. It looks as if this time, once more, the study of the inside front should begin in the Balkans, where the controversy around Mikhailovich has revealed the existence of a test case for the United Nations.

The southern Slavs were divided for many years on national issues. The Serbians and the Croatians, for reasons which will be examined on another occasion could not agree on a satisfactory constitutional solution. Since Yugoslavia's collapse, to this national cleavage has been added a social rift. Two patriotic guerilla forces in Yugoslavia fight the Axis. One labeled, not quite accurately, Chetniks—is headed by General Mikhailovich. It is composed mainly of Serbians and takes an outspoken nationalistic line. The other—described as Partisans—has become active in many former provinces of Yugoslavia, but especially in Croatia and in Slovenia, and it numbers among its leaders many Communists (Kosta Nagy, Tito, Ivan Lovrin).

Instead of uniting their efforts against their common enemy, the two guerilla forces in Yugoslavia weaken themselves by discrediting and fighting each other.

This situation is regrettable in itself. It is, however, becoming lamentable when we discover behind the elements fighting in Yugoslavia the shadows of great powers.

Draja Mikhailovich, promoted to general, was entrusted in January, 1942, with the portfolio of war minister in the Yugoslav government in exile. The wisdom of this nomination may be questioned. Mikhailovich cannot attend the meetings in London. He cannot be made responsible for the decisions of his colleagues. And he cannot be even fully informed of their decisions. It is obvious, however, that his colleagues were only too anxious to enhance their prestige by adding to their name that of the man who has become for the whole anti-Nazi world the symbol of heroic resistance to the Nazi invaders.

Mikhailovich, on the other hand, has found that to his tremendous personal prestige has been added the rather delicate position of a war minister in a government in exile.

Both as commander of Yugoslav guerilla forces and as the war minister, Mikhailovich is closely associated with the British and American authorities. He is especially closely associated with the British services in the Near East. These services have delivered to him the radio equipment and British radio personnel which assures Mikhailovich's liaison with Cairo and London.

The Partisans, on the other hand, have the blessings and the moral, if not material, support of Soviet Russia.

We can assume that at the beginning of the conflict the moral sponsorship given to the Partisans by Soviet Russia was not determined exclusively by the ideological affinities. The conflict between Mikhailovich and the Partisans was, originally, the second front issue, translated into Yugoslav terms.

Mikhailovich is a patriotic Serb and an army officer who tried to organize what was remaining of the Yugoslav regular forces for resistance to the invaders. He decided to make the best possible use of his men in the guerilla warfare style, until he could place them at the disposal of the Allies, landing in the Balkans. As a general staff officer, he must have been only too well aware of his limited possibilities. Should he have had some illusions in this respect, the encounter with the German mechanized columns near Valjevo in November, 1941, must have made him aware of the realities. He considered himself, consequently, bound to subordinate his own strategy to that of the Allies in Mediterranea.

The importance and timing of his action, as he has repeatedly pointed out in his messages to the Yugoslav government in London and to the leaders of the United Nations, is conditioned by the aid the Allies will be able to furnish him.

This attitude of Mikhailovich was the origin of his conflict with the Partisans. Incensed, on the one hand, by the increasing brutality of the Axis occupants, and encouraged, on the other hand, by the Russian sucesses and Russian propaganda, the Partisans have always been in favor of any direct action, regardless of the cost in human lives and of any strategic considerations. Their action served Russia's interests by contributing to the creation of the Balkan sector of the second front. Paradoxically enough, however, their action was at the same time welcomed, at least at the beginning, by the Nazis, who were only too glad to see the dislocation and lack of coordination of the resisting forces. The Nazis also used this action as a pretext for retaliation and mass executions of thousands of innocent civilian hostages. As a result of these executions some peasants, belonging to Mikhailovich's forces revolted against the Partisans. In some places these terrorized peasants killed Partisans in the belief they had to commit these murders for the sake of self-preservation.

The incensed Partisans did not fail to accuse Mikhailovich of sinister designs—of secretly playing ball with the puppet regime in Belgrade and even with the Axis.

And in all the former provinces of Yugoslavia, in all the forests and mountains where the occupying forces have found access difficult for their punitive expeditions, isolated groups fight their stubborn, passionate fight for their freedom and independence.

With a diabolic shrewdness the Axis occupants utilize everything which can sow distrust and discord among all the resisting elements in Yugoslavia. Rumors are launched. Suspicion is cast against Russian postwar designs in the Balkans. Mistrust of the British who back Mikhailovich is aroused.

Most unfortunately the fighting Yugoslavs—and some of their sponsors and friends abroad—fall into these traps.

The Partisans, their clandestine radio station, "Free Yugoslavia," which may or may not be on Yugoslav soil (the history of the clandestine stations will be written only after the war), and the Communist press throughout the world began to represent Mikhailovich as a reactionary who prefers Nazi-ism to Communism.

The diplomatic error, committed last year by the Yugoslav government in London has certainly contributed also to the confusion of the situation. In May, 1942, the Yugoslav government refused to sign the pact which had been offered to it by Russia. It is not yet clear whether the Yugoslav government acted on its own initiative or followed somebody's unhappy advice. However, the recent reshuffle of the Yugoslav cabinet in London was no doubt provoked by the consequences of last year's diplomatic error.

Since the refusal of the Yugoslav government to sign the pact, the Communist press has increased its attacks on Mikhailovich. These attacks have recently found many echoes in American newspapers and magazines. Mikhailovich has been accused of having established secret cooperation with the Axis. It appears indeed, that some guerilla groups fighting under Mikhailovich have bartered Italian war prisoners for gasoline. The Allied military experts agree, however, that in guerilla war it is impossible to keep prisoners and that 100 gallons of gasoline must have a greater value for Mikhailovich than an Italian major.

With this exception, the British and American authorities have no evidence of any alleged cooperation between Mikhailovich and the Axis. They continue to consider Mikhailovich as a patriot courageously fighting for freedom. The reshuffled Yugoslav cabinet in London paid a new, well deserved tribute to Mikhailovich.

This reshuffle may help to clarify the situation. Mr. Ninchich, the Foreign Minister, whom the Communist press attacked as being mainly responsible for the anti-Russian attitude and whom the Croat papers in this country accused of following a Serbian nationalistic line exclusively, left the government.

The solution of the Yugoslav problem is no longer, however, in Yugoslav hands.

The United Nations must urgently join their efforts in order to assure the unity of the resisting forces in Yugoslavia. These forces are already helping to immobilize 30 to 35 Axis divisions. The Balkans, some day, may become an important area for the United Nations' strategy. And when the victory is won, they must not become once more a terrain for great powers' conflicting interests. The United Nations must, consequently, find the right solution for the Yugoslav test case.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Voting Age

Government is a mechanism through which public will is expressed and made effective. Its ally democracy, which often has many and varied interpretations, may be described in four words—"rule of the people."

From Bunker Hill to the shores of all known continuents our forefathers and sons have died and are dying in order that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth."

Government in a democracy should be revised, as every other thing we know—just as long-range guns have replaced the muskets of our forefathers.

Didn't a former Congress grant women the right to vote after necessity had knocked? Then why not lower the voting age to 18, since if a young man at this age is old enough to fight for a thing, and know what he is fighting for, isn't he old enough to help protect and play an active role on behalf of that for which he is giving his life?

Unless the mothers and fathers of our American youth realize this fact, and express their attitude to their Representatives in Congress, our youth will be denied a right for which they are giving their blood so willingly. We must not forget that there is probably more illiteracy among the voting public than between the ages of 18 to 21.

So let us help protect democracy in the days ahead, by extending to tomorrow's heroes the right to vote, since it will be they who will later write the pages of history.

FRED H. MANNING, Student.
Hancock, Md., Jan. 5.

Likes Post Columnists

The number of strangers in Washington, who have been helped to social contacts through Miss Barre and her bridge column, is legion. I know dozens personally, who have telephoned to her for information about where they could play, find partners, etc., and she has always helped them out. I know that I followed her column for years before I ventured into the duplicate world here and felt that I really knew most of the players through reading about them before I met them. I am sorry you stopped giving lists of the winners in the different games each week. I would like to suggest, also, that you include in each bridge article a brief statement that Miss Barre will be glad to answer questions about where bridge games open to newcomers can be found and so on. Many people have been helped by calling her, I know, but also many others hesitate to do so, feeling, I suppose, their game isn't good enough or something like that.

It is impossible to overestimate Mr. Kluttz's assistance to the Government worker. My husband tried one time to find out about a rather difficult point of civil service ruling. C. S. gave him no help and neither did anyone else, his personnnel department or the other papers. Mr. Kulttz said he would get the information for him somewhere; and, I believe, personally went to Civil Service and dug out the information we could not get. His column is not only useful but always interesting.

So, with scallions for your delivery service, here are orchids and thanks for your Miss Barre and Mr. Kluttz. M. P.
Washington, Jan. 7.

Foreign Service Cast System

It is apparent after even the briefest examination of the recent State Department White Paper that we are still a long way from President Wilson's ideal calling for the end of secret diplomacy. As a matter of fact it is doubtful whether due to the very nature of diplomacy such an ideal can ever be attained.

Foreign affairs which are in reality matters of life and death for the individual citizen are treated as if they were solely the province of a certain class. When we bring men from all stations in our society into our civil service, why should foreign affairs still be the last stand of the old aristocratic elements from Groton and Exeter, Harvard, Yale and Princeton?

Certainly the terrible mess they have made of world affairs in the past two decades here in America as well as in France and Britain is evidence that democratization of international diplomacy for which the late President Wilson struggled so valiantly has never had a chance.

If the "common man" of whom so much has been heard of late is really to have a voice in his destiny it is high time that some of his sons take their places in key positions where the day by day progress of the issues of war and peace are decided. In industry, in Government and now in the armed services through the "officer candidate" schools we are democratizing our social order. Yet this key bastion toward which the energies and abilities of all the others focus remains the private domain of the select few. There you have clearly demonstrated the contrast between the public reaction toward Loyalist Spain, Fighting French, the Soviet Union and the cooler almost distant official attitude toward these and other nations. That is why Franco and Darlan were treated as they were by our officials. Here is one front on which democracy must win the peace which is to come and where defeat will surely mean a repetition of all the crimes and blunders which transpired since 1919. JOHN A. SOUHAMI.
Washington, Jan. 6.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

MORE RAPIDLY than even our most wishful thinkers imagined possible, Axis propaganda is slipping and cracking. And since propaganda, despite its tricks and deceits, is a pretty good mirror of a country's morale—when correctly analyzed—this surprising deterioration demands some attention.

In the first place it coincides with the deterioration of the German position on the Russian front. German propaganda at times was awfully good when the Wehrmacht was slashing its way forward with breathless speed. It is somewhat surprising to see how it collapses with a military setback.

Since the Russians began their counteroffensives in mid-November, Nazi propaganda, both for home and foreign consumption, has frantically hopped from one position to another. At first the Russian claims were ignored, then pooh-poohed and ridiculed, then denied. Since the middle of December, when German propaganda faced the prospect of becoming hopelessly bogged down in its own fantastic contradictions, a further strategem has been seized upon. The war in Russia is simply hushed up. As little as possible is said about it in the German press and on the radio. What is said remains vague.

High Command Steals Goebbels' Tricks

Most important of all, perhaps, is the fact that the German high command, whose monocled field marshals would have struck you down a year ago if you had doubted their word, as expressed in the daily war communique, has begun to employ the more shady and shabby tricks it formerly left to Dr. Goebbels. Apparently the great high command could only report a war when things were going in its favor, or at least not too badly. Last year it admitted the loss of important towns retaken by the Russians. This winter it has admitted not a one. But what is much more significant is that of late it has begun to deliberately fake accounts of military operations for purely propaganda purposes.

Last Monday, for example, the high command concluded its communique with this sentence: ". . . several waves of bombers last night raided Hull Harbor, where extensive conflagrations broke out." American correspondents in Britain were able to establish that the high command's "several waves of bombers" consisted exactly of two planes, one of which was shot down. German generals used to get a little ahead of events with their claims of vast Russian armies "encircled" or "annihilated." In those cases it was either wishful thinking or the pressure of an intoxicated Hitler forcing them to say more than a good military man ordinarily would have said. But I cannot recall that the high command actually stooped to making a two-plane raid into an attack of "several waves" to fool their own people. If German generals have to invent such fairy tales, something is wrong with the way the war is going for them. Formerly, for the most part, they let Goebbels tell the fairy-tales.

Another sign of the deterioration of German propaganda is that in the last few weeks it has become unusually childish and ridiculous. Fred Kaltenbach, the Waterloo, Iowa, boy and Robert Best of South Carolina, who Goebbels had hoped would build up an American listening audience if only by being amusing, have become merely silly and tiresome. If you have any doubts, listen to the opening lines of Best's most recent broadcast to the United States. If you don't believe such words could ever be uttered, I can only say that, not trusting my own ears, I had them recorded by the C. B. C. Listening Post. Mr. Best opened as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. America and the on-coming generation of young Americans, generations of Americans whose precious gentile blood is now being poured out in streams by Roosevelt and his Jewish politicians on a foreign battlefield, for a foreign cause and for anti-American issues. Friends, fellow-crusaders and fence-straddlers, and likewise any Judah upstarts, growing suckers or any others who may care to listen in. Here is a year-end message from Robert H. Best, your self-appointed correspondent for the new order of social and economic justice. Robert H. Best, the alarm clock of America's sleeping conscience. Robert H. Best, a native-born South Carolinian of pioneer stock. Robert H. Best, the cryptocrat whose goal is to put more of the real spirit of Jesus into the Christian life of both America and Britain. Robert H. Best, the candidate of all real true-blue dyed-in-the-wool Americans for the presidency of the United States of America in November, 1944. And in case this is not introduction enough . . . then you may also call me the leader of that ever larger majority of Americans who are determined to twist the tail of the Talmud triplets until these triplets are no longer in position even to try to wring our necks."

South Carolina Lunatic Fails to Sway

This is the South Carolinian lunatic whom Goebbels, whose ignorance of the United States has always been gargantuan, believes is swaying American public opinion! This is the measure of the bankruptcy of Nazi propaganda in America!

Judging by Best's broadcasts, he apparently sold Goebbels the incredible idea that he could induce a number of Americans to write his name in the ballots for the recent congressional elections. Twice a week last fall, at any rate, he broadcast appeals from Berlin asking his "fellow American crusaders" to write his name in on the November ballots. Berlin's disappointment with the results—if any—must have been complete. Now Best apparently has sold Goebbels even a bigger whopper—that he can garner some votes for the presidency in 1944!

As for Iowan Kaltenbach, who always struck me as just one degree less lunatic than Best, his contribution to Axis propaganda in the U. S. A. last week was to implore American housewives—and no network commercial announcer ever tried to be more ingratiating—to hoard canned goods and beat the rationing.

ERNEST LINDLEY

LINDLEY

The temper of the President's annual message was quite as noteworthy as its content.

Two of the criticisms most frequently leveled at him are that he is reluctant to acknowledge mistakes and that he is an indifferent administrator. In his annual message he acknowledged calmly that there had been mistakes in the organization of the war effort on the home front, and that there was room for improvemen in administration. He said "we have learned by the mistakes that have been made." As he said, many of the mistakes were due to the inevitable process of trial and error inherent in doing big things for the first time. He defended the questionnaires and red-tape which have annoyed so many citizens as evidence of the effort of sincere, public-spirited administrators to do their job with fairness to everybody. But there was not even an undercurrent of resentment in his defense.

Feel the Pinch

He told the American people that they are going to feel in their daily lives the pinch of total war; and he assumed that they would undergo inconvenience and even hardships willingly. In so doing, of course, they will have to become accustomed to a great deal of paper work and of standing in line and of other annoyances, as well as with doing without things to which they are accustomed. All these things are unavoidable in a controlled war economy. The people can ask that the machinery of administration be simplified as much as possible, but their greater interest is in seeing that the cost of living is controlled and that limited supplies of essential articles are fairly distributed. The President stated this case straight forwardly, recognizing that there are chiselers, but crediting a great majority of the people not only with patriotism but with the intelligence to understand where their own interests lie.

Speech Was Positive

This message was the first important one I can recall in which Mr. Roosevelt did not dilute praise for the owners and managers of American industry by references to the conservative political views which some of them hold. This time his praise was unreserved; and in defining "freedom from want" he included the right to take the risks inherent in our system of free enterprise. (There is, as most people realize, no conflict between this and a system of social insurance and allied services to protect the individual and his family against certain common hazards of work and life.)

Mr. Roosevelt did not allude to his struggles with the farm organization over the prices of agricultural products—struggles which are about to be renewed. Instead, he lauded the farmers, unreservedly, for producing more food than ever before in our history, in spite of a shortage of farm labor.

The speech was intended to make almost everybody feel good. But it was more than "conciliatory." It was positive. It was an effort to find and underline the common denominators of American thought. More probably than in any other general message or speech he has made—excepting such special occasions as his request for a declaration of a state of war with Japan—the President spoke as leader of the Nation. More specifically, he spoke as the leader of a nation bent first on winning the war and then, he hopes, on keeping it won.

Smart Politics

This, undoubtedly, is smart politics. But it would be begruding not to acclaim it as more than that. No one who has watched the President at work over the last year or more could doubt that his prime objectives were to win the war and keep it won. Even his unsuccessful effort to oust the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists, badly conceived as it mav have been, had this second goal as its aim. No one knows whether or not the North African offensive, or the naval victory of mid-November in the Solomons, would have changed the election results if they had come earlier. But it must be admitted that they would not have helped the Republicans, and they might have helped Democrats materially. Mr. Roosevelt could not choose the place and moment for the naval victory, but he could have insisted that the North African offensive be launched earlier. He put winning the war on an entirely different level from politics.

Some of the confusion in the administration of the war effort on the home front has been due to Mr. Roosevelt's preoccupation with the greater problems of winning the war. He has succeeded in transferring part of the burden of supervising the home front activities to James F. Byrnes. It can be argued that in his handling of the home front, Mr. Roosevelt unduly favored organized labor. Many men in his own Administration think so. But taken as a whole, his approach to the problems of the home front during the last year has been non-political. It would have been smarter politics, at least for the short run, to let prices rise more, to shrink from rationing and ,above all, to avoid a head-on clash with the farm bloc. It would have been smarter politics, perhaps, not to bring up the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds before election and not to back wholeheartedly the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Army be increased to 7,500,000 men by the end of this year.

Results With History

As the war is now shaping up, Mr. Roosevelt seems likely to go down in history as a great war leader. History tends to judge by results. Many who have opposed Mr. Roosevelt on the home front, sometimes bitterly, have come to recognize him as a shrewd military and diplomatic strategist. But he is entitled also to recognition for his efforts to keep winning the war and preserving the economy clear of the entanglements of partisan politics and concern for his immediate popularity.

Being human, and being saddled with a weightier load of responsibility than any other man in the Nation is called to bear, Mr. Roosevelt has his prejudices, his resentments, and his off-days. But the record of his conduct speaks for itself. He has set an excellent example of putting first things first. During the next two years, he will be engaged in many battles with his political opponents. A President cannot relinquish his duties as leader of his party and to recommend legislation to Congress, without impairing, or even destroying, his usefulness as Chief Executive and as Commander-in-Chief. A balancing of these responsibilities which will please everybody is impossible to find. But the President in his annual message spoke first as Commander-in-Chief and Chief Executive and representative of the Nation as a whole. This is the light in which undoubtedly he sincerely regards himself, and sincerely wishes to be regarded.

MARK SULLIVAN

SULLIVAN

Wendell L. Willkie is commonly accepted as an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944. Without undertaking to estimate his chances, one can point out some conditions affecting him. These conditions do not all point in the same direction—they merely throw interesting light on him as a possibility.

Of all the possibilities, Mr. Willkie is most in the public eye, in the sense that he makes the largest number of speeches on national questions. Compared with Mr. Willkie, the other possible candidates are less steadily conspicuous, some because of their circumstances, others by voluntary abstinence.

Thomas E. Dewey, as the new Governor of New York, is deep in an extremely engrossing executive job. While the Governorship of New York has a limelight of its own, and while actions of a New York Governor receive newspaper attention all over the the country, Mr. Dewey's activities are not directly related to national issues, such as affect the choice of a presidential nominee.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio sticks close to the business of managing that State's affairs, and does it to the satisfaction of the State, as evidenced by the majorities he gets in reelections. But the Governor of Ohio does not commonly get much space in the newspapers outside the State.

Stassen Going to Navy

Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota apparently intends to go into a political monastery. He has announced that as soon as the present State Legislature ends, some time in the spring, he will go into the Navy, where political speeches and activities will be taboo. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, will be making speeches in the Senate, and they will be on national issues, but Mr. Taft does not regard himself as an aspirant for the presidential nomination—he has subordinated himself to Governor Bricker.

One way or another, most of the Republican possibilities are less in the public eye than Mr. Willkie as respects national issues.

The greater public activity of Mr. Willkie, his frequent speechmaking, will be an advantage to him—assuming, of course, his speeches meet public favor. They make him more familiar to the voters, and this will count in the primaries. If in a given State—call it Oklahoma or Colorado or any other—Mr. Willkie is entered as a candidate, he will have the advantage of being well known to the voters. If a rival, such as Governor Bricker, is entered, he will be less well known.

While this is an advantage to Mr. Willkie, it is by no means conclusive—for the part that primaries play, in the ultimate selection of the nominee, is not conclusive. Not all States have primaries, and in some States the primaries are not binding. The process of selecting a presidential nominee includes several factors. Sometimes primaries count heavily, sometimes comparatively little. For example, in the selection of Mr. Willkie in 1940 the primaries counted hardly at all—most of the primaries were over, or their outcome assured in favor of other candidates, before Mr. Willkie emerged as a serious candidate.

Willkie and Primaries

Next year Mr. Willkie will have to depend on the primaries. It will hardly be possible for him or any one else to get the nomination by such a "blitz" as in 1940 got him the nomination from a party that was then weak and lacking in self-confidence. The primaries will be important to Mr. Willkie, first, because winning them will get him delegates; and second, because strength shown in primaries will impress party leaders.

Do Mr. Willkie's frequent public utterances help him toward the presidential nomination? To ask this is the same as to ask whether the things Mr. Willkie says meet the approval of the public, especially of Republican voters. This writer gets the impression that the very frequency of Mr. Willkie's public utterances and appearances handicaps him somewhat. It blurs the public's impression of what he stands for.

The blurring is increased by another circumstance. Most of Mr. Willkie's speeches are in the field called "internationalism." Just what Mr. Willkie stands for in this field is not clear to the average citizen. Everybody knows that he stands for a larger participation by the United States in postwar world affairs than has been the country's position in the past. So does President Roosevelt stand for a larger participation. But just what is the distinction between Mr. Willkie's position and Mr. Roosevelt's? Because of the nature of Mr. Willkie's criticism of Mr. Roosevelt, some observers get the impression, perhaps inacurate, that Mr. Willkie believes in an even larger degree of participation than Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Willkie apparently thinks Mr. Roosevelt ought to do something about freedom for India, but Mr. Roosevelt refrains. Mr. Willkie says that President Roosevelt, for the United States, ought to do something about British imperialism, make some announcement about it—ought to say that in the postwar arrangement of the world, such things as colonial dependencies should cease to exist. But about this Mr. Roosevelt does nothing. Again, Mr. Willkie criticized the arrangement made by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa with Admiral Jean Darlan of the Vichy French government, on the ground that the arrangement would embarrass the United States in the postwar settlement of French matters. Partly because of Mr. Willkies' criticism, the President felt obliged to announce that the arrangement with Darlan was only temporary, for military expediency, and would not have weight in postwar arrangements.

This whole field of "internationalism" and postwar arrangements is vague. But some get the impression that in this field Mr. Willkie goes further than Mr. Roosevelt. This is confusing to persons who think of Mr. Roosevelt as the head of the party in power and of Mr. Willie as a leader of the opposition.

Opposes New Deal

On domestic matters it is taken for granted that Mr. Willkie opposes the New Deal. Yet for several months Mr. Willkie has made no public utterance of opposition to the New Deal important enough to make an impression on the public. There was a Nation-wide campaign last fall. In this campaign the New Deal was necessarily an issue—the Democrats for it, the Republicans against. Yet throughout the campaign Mr. Willkie, though an outstanding Republican leader, made no conspicuous speech that identified him with opposition to the New Deal.

There was some reason for this. During part of the campaign Mr. Willkie was on his 'round-the-world trip, and the speeches he made on his return naturally dwelt on international matters. Nevertheless, the condition is confusing to the public and to Republican voters, who think of themselves as the opposition party and think their party leaders should express opposition to the New Deal.

I KNOW, FOR I WAS THERE

By Lieut. Phil M. Canale, Jr., Army Air Corps

(Mr. Smith settled himself comfortably in his chair, placed his slippered feet on the cushioned stool in front of him, and picked up the daily paper.

"There doesn't seem to be much news tonight," he informed his wife. "The R.A.F. bombed Germany again, and our boys had a fight. 'Sharp encounter, Japs repulsed,' it says here. Our boys bagged eight Jap planes and didn't lose but a couple of their own . . .")

That's not much news. But look between
Those barren lines just read.
You'll find it there in volumes and
It's etched in deep, blood red.

It tells you of the darkened homes,
The dreams of men defiled;
How mothers wept, and lovers' worlds
Were conquered on that isle.

Those lines unwritten tell you of
The deeds of men who bear
The pledge of freedom in their hearts . . .
I know, for I was there.

I saw what happened yesterday.
Yes, I can see it yet!
Could I but shun it from my mind . . .
Oh God! Could I forget?

I saw Death stalk across the earth
And wield his sharpened sword;
I felt his breath upon my neck,
And trudged through blood he poured.

He came by night, and no one knew
That he had come to shorn
The earth of all its beauty e'er
Another day was born . . .

The moon had faded from the sky;
The sun held brilliant sway.
It rimmed the world in glowing red,
A portent of the day.

It climbed 'til it had caught the earth
Within its golden noose.
It filled the land with warmth and light
And then . . . all hell broke loose!

Midst shouts and guns and leaden death
We manned our posts and fought
The staunch and cunning creatures that
The devil's mind had wrought.

They came in hordes, with crimson lust;
We moved into the fray.
We met them with a deafening crash
Which echoed through the day.

It's mortal combat! Life and Death!
I'm dreaming. 'Tis not true!
This can't be me, who oft has knelt
And prayed in peace with you!

"Get down, you fool!" a buddy yells;
His voice is far away.
It hardly clears the motley roar
That filled the air that day.

Roaring planes and tanks and guns,
The shouts and moans of men.
The clash of steel, the whine of shells,
The last cry of a friend.

Gushing blood and stench and filth,
And flesh blown from the bone.
A boy beside me stumbles, falls,
Then sharp steel chokes his groan.

Gaping wounds, and arms and legs
That once belonged to men.
And bodies crushed into the ground
Where monster tanks have been.

Hearts which once slaved gallantly
That bodies might be fed
Now pump in dying agony,
For all their blood is shed.

Men were killed like fettered sheep,
And I must take my share.
I blow a Jap to Kingdom Come,
And offer him a prayer.

And then, when flesh can take no more
And spirit prods in vain,
The foe falls back and grants surcease
Before he strikes again.

By now the sun is setting in
The caverns of the West.
And drawing all the reddened soil
Unto its burnished breast.

We fall exhausted to the ground . . .
I dream of far-off things;
The girl I love, the folks at home,
The green grass by the springs.

Our Captain walks among his men
And does not try to hide
The tears he sheds in memory of
His comrades who have died.

I want to weep myself, because
I'd like the dead to share
The thrill I feel when I behold
The flag still waving there.

Perhaps there's not much head-line news
That papers care to tell;
But they can say to folks back home
Their boys sure fought like hell.

And gave their lives without regret,
To save a country where
The humble man can live in peace . . .
I know, for I was there.

Lieutenant Canale, whose home is in Memphis, wrote "I Know, For I Was There" when he was a private in training at Maxwell Field in Alabama. Our soldiers were fighting on Bataan and at Corregidor at the time.

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American Commandos Hold "Tough Ground" in Tunisia

By Robert G. Nixon
International News Service War Correspondent

With the American Commandos in the Front Line, Tunisia, Jan. 9.—The village had the pathetic disemboweled appearance of all towns in the path of war.

Bombs and shell fire had left their mark on every square yard. Buildings were in ruins. Red tile from the roof tops spilled into the streets. The tattered shafts of walls that remained standing were pocked with bomb and shell splinters.

It was here, with the Germans only a few miles to the eastward, that I had found a little group of American Commandos—members of a mixed British and American commando unit, which, in many ways, is one of the most remarkable detachments of Americans in the war.

A corporal in British battle dress with an American Garand rifle slung over his shoulder, had stopped my jeep in the middle of the rubble heap that had been a Tunisian town.

I thought he was a British soldier until he spoke with a strong New York accent. Then a short stocky officer in battle dress with American Army lieutenant bars on his shoulders walked up. My eyes poped. The last time I had seen him was last June on Loch Erne, in western Ireland.

"Well, well," said Lieut. Mark T. Martin, jr.,—now captain, the folks back in Des Moines, Iowa, will be glad to hear. "What about giving me a lift in your jeep. My bus was blown up by a road mine last night."

"Okay, hop in," I said, and we went up the road apiece to see one of the outlying guard posts. When we came back to the rubble heap we sat in the entryway of what had been a house while chow was being prepared on a camp fire.

Half of the roof was gone but under what remained the Americans were camping.

A bit of floor space under a roof is sheer luxury up here—anything is that keeps you from sleeping in the mud.

Most of Martin's boys are from the Middle West, where they joined the first American Army units that came to North Ireland last winter. A smattering are from the East and South. For instance, the corporal who stopped my jeep is Frank Sargent, who lives in Elmhurst, Long Island, speaks five languages and went to Rutgers.

A good many of Martin's men have been lost, for their job is the toughest and most dangerous of the war. It is their job to seek out and maintain contact with the Germans in a No Mans' Land 40 to 60 miles deep, located in a terrain of a terrifying nature for warfare.

The country is mountainous, with precipitous slopes dropping to valleys some narrow, a few broad. It is as though the northern Tunisian front was slumped down squarely in the center of the great Rocky Mountains. The mountains are swept by bitter, icy gales and the temperature is about that of the Blue Ridge Mountain country in January.

When Martin's patrols run into the Germans there are fierce short battles.

"The way to keep alive is to catch the other guy first," Martin told me. I asked him about the patrols and what sort of conditions the men face. What he told me sounded like the frontier fighting in the West during the last century.

"We are gone for several days and nights," Martin said. "It's walk, walk, walk, with every step perhaps a death trap. We patrol at night. During the day we have to lie up. If you're spotted by the German patrol you're done.

"The cold is absolutely hell. We can carry no blankets. We are loaded down with weapons and ammunition. You can't carry much food, either. During the day we can find an Arab hut and build a fire and get warm while we are waiting for nightfall.

"Then the cold sets in. Remember we have to go straight over the mountains in the dark. You stay off roads because they are death traps. The fighting is the easiest part of it. The cold is the bad part of it. We shake for days with the cold when we get back from a long-range patrol.

"Last night it was so damned cold my boys just didn't care. Just for the hell of it the last 15 miles back they started singing at the top of their voices. If the Germans heard us they must have wondered what was up. But we didn't meet anyone and the American songs sure sounded good."

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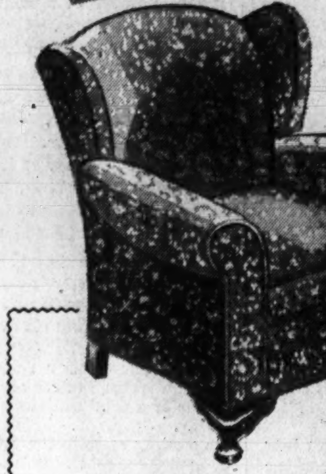

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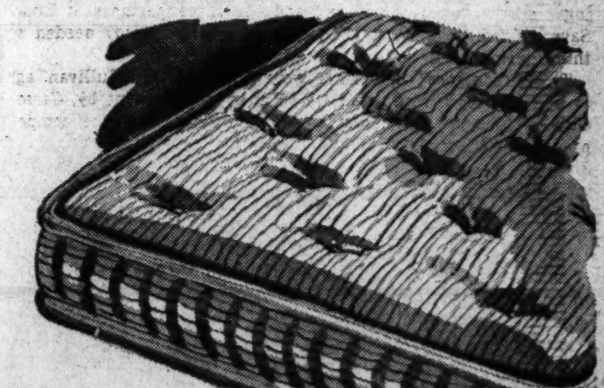

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SPECIAL!

Chest of Drawers

$1.94

—Made of heavy fibre-board and covered with washable papers in assorted colors. 23x12x12" size with four drawers for lingerie, shoes, and hose.

Notions—Street Floor

Colonial Style Maple Bedroom Suites

- Bed
- Dresser
- Chest

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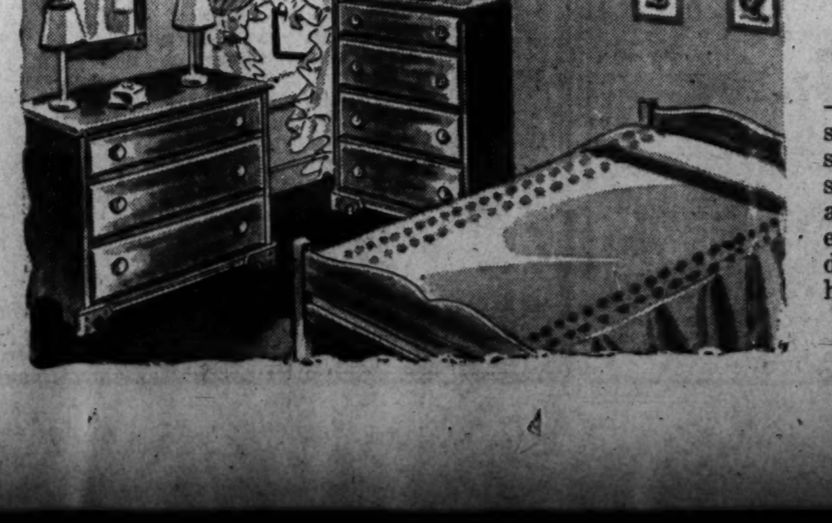


—Quaint American Colonial style, ruggedly built and extra sized. Three-piece suite consisting of a bed with solid head and foot boards, roomy 3-drawer dresser and a spacious 4-drawer chest. Rubbed to a rich honey-toned finish.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

Building Group Conference Set Jan. 18-19

Home builders of the Nation have called an emergency conference here, January 18 and 19, to outline remedial action overcoming a temporary stalemate in war housing construction. In consultation with high officials of Governmental agencies concerned, they will review the situation, city by city, in 30 critical areas.

The meeting, called by the National Association of Home Builders of the United States through its new president, Fritz Burns, Los Angeles, will be a joint session of officers and directors of the association with members of the Home Builders' Emergency Committee. It will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

John B. Blandford, jr., Administrator of the National Housing Agency, will head the group of Federal officials concerned with war housing who will take part in the conference. NHA, now declared the claimant agency for war housing, will as such have a representative on each of the sub-requirements committees which, under procedural direction of the controlled materials board, will study the question of what materials are needed for the war housing program and determine their distribution.

President Burns comments that this arrangement, implementing the joint declaration of policy recently signed by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Administrator Blandford of NHA, gives hope that the entire war housing job can be carried out more expeditiously. The coming conference, he states, will discuss what must be done to enable the private home building industry to supply the war housing still urgently needed, supplying it, of course, under the new construction standards and under the new and more stringent regulation as to who is eligible to occupy the housing.

The National Association of Home Builders of the United States in resolutions adopted at its recent annual meeting in St. Louis urges that these measures be taken:

1. That WPB allocate the critical materials necessary for construction of war housing and conversion by private enterprise in accordance with the spirit and letter of the Lanham Act; namely, that publicly financed war housing and conversion shall be constructed only where private enterprise cannot meet the need.

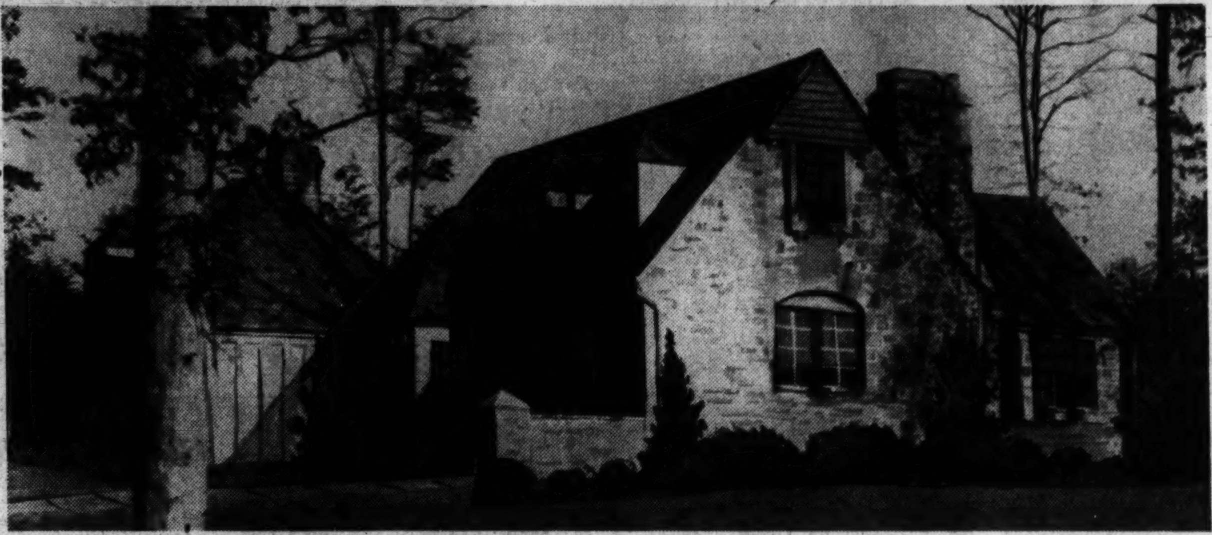
2. That the method of establishing ceilings on lumber prices be promptly revised by the Office of Price Administration in order to alleviate present retarding of lumber production.

3. That the Federal Housing Administration increase commitments on war housing in keeping with and in anticipation of constantly increasing costs.

4. That WPB, NHA and FHA give adequate and uniform recognition to the increase of costs during the period between application for priorities and completion by permitting increases of proposed rent schedules and of proposed sales prices, where satisfactory evidence of increased costs are submitted. And, further, that FHA be given sole authority to determine such increases as may be proper.

The private home building industry allocated the construction of 200,000 war housing units, suffered a drastic setback when WPB issued its stop order on priorities of October 26. On the urgent petition of the NAHB and the Home Builders' Emergency Committee the order was almost immediately rescinded, but the effect of loss of confidence by builders has been registered ever since in rapidly falling volume of new FHA applications and of construction started.

Attractive Offerings Presented in Neighboring Maryland and Virginia Communities



Post Staff Photos

Upper left—25 Kennedy Drive, in Kenwood, Md., shown by the office of W. L. Lebling. Upper right—Terrace Hill, at 6804 Bradley Boulevard, in Montgomery County, Md., presented by J. Wesley Buchanan's office. Lower—One of several residences available for immediate occupancy in Ravenwood Estates, Va., and now open for inspection

D. C. Building For 1942 Hits $30,832,351

December's volume amounting to $480,388 brought last year's private construction and repairs in Washington to a total valuation of $30,832,351, according to records completed by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis.

His office last month approved permits for new building totaling $284,400 in value and for $195,988 worth of repairs. Amount of new work in December by city sections was: Northeast, $18,000; Southeast, $48,300; Northwest, $108,100; Southeast, $110,000. Last month's sectional repairs were: Northeast, $33,545; Southeast, $63,055; Northwest, $88,808; Southwest, $10,580.

During the month, permits were written for start of three single-family dwellings costing $12,000 and 17 apartment buildings comprising 68 units and representing a cost of $158,000. December's residential permits provided for 71 living units in Washington distributed as follows: Northeast, none; Southeast, 25; Northwest, 2; Southwest, 44. There were 16 brick and one frame structures erected and three frame buildings razed.

$3,500,000 Home Sales In One Office

Home sales in 1942 totaling more than $3,500,000 in volume and averaging better than one a day were reported yesterday by J. Wesley Buchanan, who expressed belief this is an all-time record for a local office in any one year.

Mr. Buchanan explained the foregoing aggregate did not include sales of any business and investment properties, as well as those of apartment buildings, lots, farms, acreage and subdivisions made by his organization during the last 12 months, adding that while "his office is known and wants to be known as one specializing in houses for sale and rent, it also was active in the other classifications.

Several years ago, he reminded, his establishment accepted representation of various large insurance companies and now writes every form of insurance used in connection with the realty field, such as fire and war risk, business liability, workmen's compensation, plate glass and household content. The property management department also increased its business more than 50 per cent in 1942 over 1941.

Opening business in January, 1931, Mr. Buchanan recalled that in the space of 12 years its growth had been remarkable, explaining this expansion by saying "we have enjoyed a business confidence and good will largely responsible for it, our former clients coming back to us for other transactions and recommending us to their friends."

Realizing importance of personnel, Mr. Buchanan said his office is particularly well staffed, sales of property in the District and Maryland being under direction of Wil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Building Group Meets

Among Washingtonians attending the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers in Baltimore tomorrow are Lew S. Mohler, president of the local owners and managers group; James McD. Shea, Clarence G. Brown, T. LeRoy Betor, Darrell H. Smith and Rufus S. Lusk. The latter will be a speaker.

Upper 16th St. Section

Large detached brick, having living room, drawing room, dining room, solarium and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine sleeping porch on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and 3rd floor; servant's quarters and bath in basement; 2-car garage.

Owner leaving city, is offering remarkable value for $20,000.

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$11,500

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Drive out Wis. Ave. midway between District line and Bethesda, opposite Chevy Chase golf course to Hunt Ave., turn left to 4616.

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There's a Home Here
For YOU

GREENWICH FOREST
Red brick containing center hall, dining room, modern kitchen, study and lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, unusually well finished 3rd floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. G-E furnace, 2-car attached garage. Large lot with 173 ft. frontage. Owner wishes to trade for smaller 6 room and 2 bath house in good neighborhood.

$13,500
Corner brick in Edgemoor containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished attic, recreation room, gas heat, large lot, needs some reconditioning. Can be purchased as is or will recondition. Vacant. Convenient to shopping, schools and transportation.

KENWOOD
$19,950
New corner residence with center hall, step-down living room, dining room, den with lavatory and electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic suitable for storage. 2-car attached garage with finished room above. Roughed-in recreation room.

$22,500
Red brick, one year old, containing hall with semi-circular stairway, large living room, study with lavatory, spacious dining room, well-arranged kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath; splendid location.

$32,500
Corner Colonial on approximately ½ acre, large center hall, spacious living room opening onto porch. Solarium, study, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath over attached garage.

For Inspection or Further Information Call

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Sun. WI. 5707 Daily WI. 1122

Shepherd Park
7400 14th St. N.W.
A lovely detached brick, center-hall, Dutch Colonial home. This owner has been transferred from the city and is anxious to sell.
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. MEt. 1143

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 5833

7101 Western Ave.
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P.M.
Detached brick Colonial only a few months old. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory; finished recreation room; 2-car attached garage; large corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Immediate occupancy.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to home.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

Corner, Just Off Conn. Ave. and Near Columbia Rd.
An exceptional opportunity to purchase a handsome corner residence that is ideally situated and especially adapted for physician, fraternity or rooming house, 3 stories and basement, 16 rooms, 6 baths; 13 rooms can be used as bedrooms. Heated by AUTOMATIC IRON FIREMAN STOKER. 3 porches, 2-car built-in garage. Owner leaving the city has just placed this property on the market at a greatly reduced price, $27,500. Immediate posession arranged. Shown by appointment only. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, exclusive agent. DI. 6830. For information on this property today call MR. VALK, OR. 2908.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

LARGE CORNER HOUSE
3647 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Corner Princeton Pl., completely renovated, new floors, etc., in beautiful condition; 6 large rooms, bath, porch; coal heat.
Price, $9,950
See Sunday, 11 to 5
Call Mr. Isen, RA. 5092

OFFICE SPACE
Near
State Department
Entire building, containing 7 large rooms and tile lavatories. Parking space for 4 to 6 cars.
Immediate Possession
National 3630

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
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Protects and Beautifies
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BERRALL-JASPER CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Michigan 3211

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

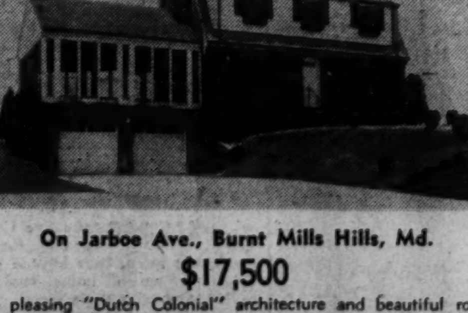
36 Quincy Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(One block from Chevy Chase Club)
SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR
LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR
Fireplace in Living and Dining Room.
An Unusually Attractive House
Immediate Possession
For Inspection Today Call EMerson 2195
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Advertise your wants in The Post for best results. Call National 4200.

FAIRHAVEN
ONLY $200 CASH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- LIVING ROOM *With Dining Alcove*
- MODERN KITCHEN *With Breakfast Nook*
- 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
- BATH • Utility Room
- ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

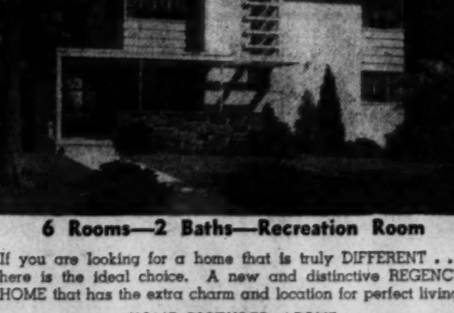
FAIRHAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200
TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway, No. 1, just a 20-minute drive from Washington.

Your Own Estate of 1¾ Acres



On Jarboe Ave., Burnt Mills Hills, Md.
$17,500
The pleasing "Dutch Colonial" architecture and beautiful rolling site will have instant appeal for those appreciating gracious living. Six spacious rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, large screened living porch and two-car attached garage.
Owner an army officer transferred, immediate possession
HEATED AND OPEN TODAY—11 TO 6
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Pike, right about four miles (1 mile past Four Corners) to Burnt Mills Hills, right to Jarboe Ave. and left to our sign.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Live In Convenient
MONTICELLO ESTATES
(just 10 minutes to downtown)



6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room
If you are looking for a home that is truly DIFFERENT . . . here is the ideal choice. A new and distinctive REGENCY HOME that has the extra charm and location for perfect living.
HOME PICTURED ABOVE
$12,850
LARGER HOMES $16,950 AND UP
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furn. Co.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates.
Monticello Corporation
1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100
Exclusive Sales
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

HOME OWNERSHIP
is
GOOD CITIZENSHIP
OUR ANNUAL AUDIT SHOWS SALES OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DURING 1942—
$3,536,560.00
This does not include sales of investment property, apartment property, farms, lots, acreage or subdivisions

DURING the year 1942 confidence shown in our Property Management Department increased its business 52% over 1941.

WE represent several of the leading Insurance Companies in the U. S., writing all forms of insurance except life.

PUBLIC confidence or good will has made us the largest home brokerage office in the metropolitan area.

OUR trained personnel would like to assist you whether you wish to buy, sell, rent, or insure.

George P. Schultze — Mgr. Property Management and Insurance Department
John J. Buckley — Attorney and Settlement Executive
William B. Dortch — Sales Manager—D. C. and Md. Properties
Robert P. Scott — Manager—Virginia Office

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
Main Office: 1732 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C., MEt. 1143
Virginia Office: 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia, CH. 1341—OX. 2798

The Week in Business

Hudson's Wartime Councils

Coincident with the first of a series of Hudson "Distributor-Dealer Wartime Councils" held in New York City recently by G. H. Pratt, general sales manager, announcement was made by G. W. Estaver, zone manager in Washington, that practical plans to help maintain war needed cars in this territory at their highest efficiency will be carried to distributors and dealers in this territory.

This new program marks the extension by the organization of the duties of its zone managers throughout the country to include regular contacts with the distributors and dealers.

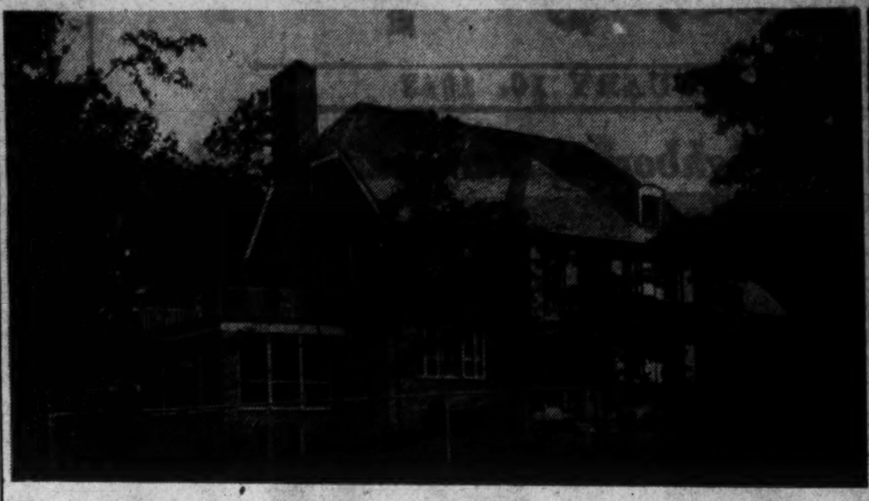
Maintenance of well balanced parts, stocks and service labor volume by distributors in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Norfolk, Richmond, and Roanoke will be an important part of the enlarged responsibility of Mr. Estaver.

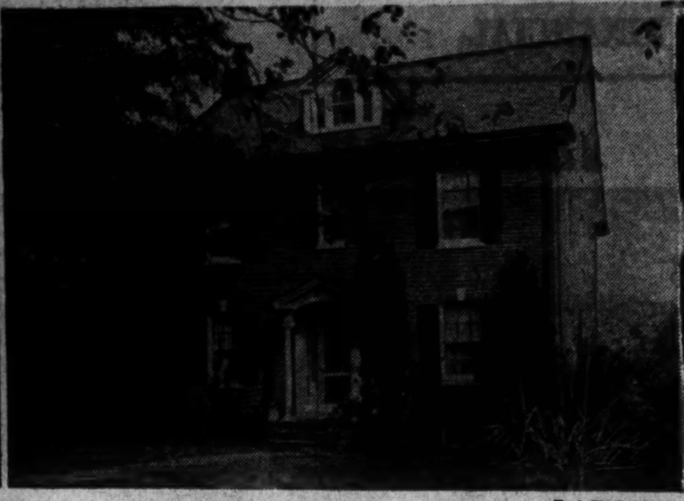
This program is made possible by the organization's unique system of parts distribution through a Nation-wide chain of zone and distributor parts depots. This setup assures car owners prompt installation of needed repair parts and, at the same time, conserves critical materials by enabling dealers to keep their own stocks at a minimum.

In commenting on the new program, Mr. Estaver said, "Our factories at Detroit were converted to 100 per cent war production many months ago and they will continue to produce ever increasing quantities of war material until the victory has been won."

"We realize, however," continued Mr. Estaver, "that it is also important as a part of our war effort to keep our owners' cars rolling for the duration, as the majority of them are engaged in actual war work and depend upon their cars to get them to the job.

Two Residential Sales in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Sections





Post Staff Photos

These homes have been purchased by undisclosed buyers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 237 Highland Drive, in Kenwood, Md., and at the right, 4921 Thirtieth Place Northwest

Algerian Farmers Must Produce Oil Seeds

Every farmer in Algeria is obliged by law to collaborate in the production of oil-bearing seeds, says the United States Department of Commerce.

Each producer may select the kind of seed he desires to produce—castor, flax, sunflower, soybean or cotton—within the limits of the total area set for each kind and subject to certain conditions of soil and climate.

REILLY
Hugh Reilly Company, NA. 1703
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 gal. DUPONT 85c qt.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

F.H.A. Loans
We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Large Cleveland Park Home Open for Inspection Today

On a large, shaded, attractive corner lot, a beautiful house at 3500 Lowell Street Northwest in Cleveland Park is open for inspection today from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Its planning provides center hall, exceptionally large living room with wood-burning fireplace, sheltered porch, first-floor bedroom with adjacent lavatory, modern kitchen and automatic heat. There are four bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths on the second floor.

Available for immediate possession, its future occupant will have bus transportation only one square away at Woodley Road and Thirty-fifth Street and streetcar service two blocks west at Wisconsin Avenue and Lowell Street.

To visit the showing, take a streetcar or bus to Wisconsin Avenue and Lowell Street, then go two short blocks east. The auto route is by way of Massachusetts Avenue or Reno or Woodley Roads to Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets (one block north of Woodley Road), then a block west to the property, presented by McKeever & Whiteford, exclusive agents.

Shut Doors, Save Fuel

Keep bedroom doors shut at night when windows are open. It saves fuel.

Insulation Is Patriotic

Be patriotic. Insulate your home to save fuel.

One Office Home Sales: $3,500,000

Continued from Page One

liam B. Dortch, while those in Virginia are under Robert P. Scott, both able executives of long experience. Property management and insurance is under management of George P. Schultze, who, before affiliation with the Buchanan office, had more than 12 years in these fields.

Another official is John J. Buckley, attorney and executive in charge of settlement of all transactions, having specialized in real estate law many years. The sales staff consists of 20 men and the office force numbers 9.

Mr. Buchanan is also president of Wesmond Building & Investment Co., which has erected more than 500 residences in the metropolitan area. He is, in addition, a member of Washington Real Estate Board, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Society of Residential Appraisers. Besides these, he is a member and director of the National Association of Home Builders and long active in committee work of the local realty board.

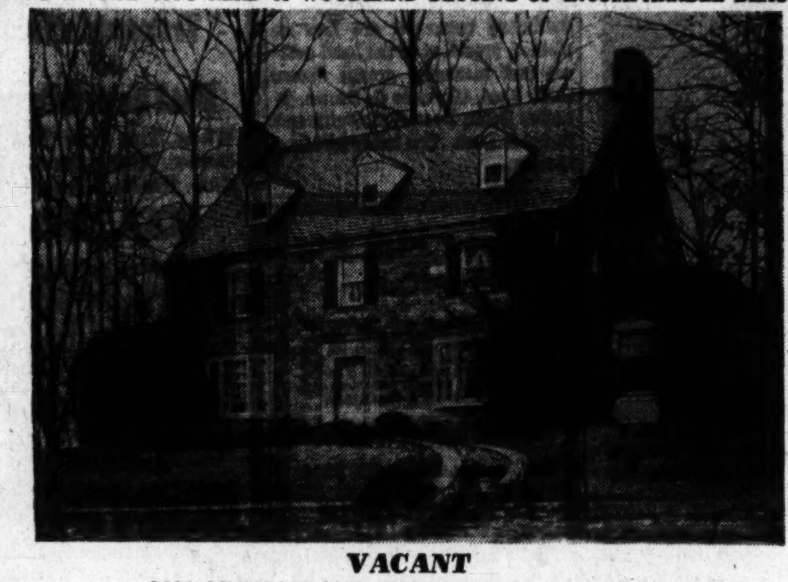
Gun-Burners Convertible

Gun-type oil burners can be converted to coal.

LAST HOME IN GROUP OF 5!
Modern—Distinctive—Economical

39th AND ALTON STS. N.W.
One Block from Rapid Transit (Including Crosstown Bus)
On the Highest Elevation in the District
In a quiet community of fine homes near public and parochial schools and churches, this lovely residence contains many exceptional features, including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with stone fireplace, 1st floor lavatory; GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. Copper pipes, attached garage; fully insulated.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Tenley Circle, right on Yuma St., to 39th St., left to home.
HOMESITE REALTY CORP.
1915 Shepherd St. N.E. ORdway 5885

FOREST HILLS
A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY



VACANT
4600 LINNEAN AVE. N.W. Corner of Brandywine Street
Approximately 2/3 Acre of Ground with 280 Ft. Frontage
This property can be bought for approximately ½ its original cost and less than its assessed value.
Here is truly an achievement in home design, in location unparalleled for natural loveliness and convenience. Built-to-order before the advent of priorities, it is constructed of the finest materials by expert craftsmen. Don't fail to see this outstanding Washington residence . . . an opportunity to live graciously and comfortably in an exclusive environment.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, living room, 16.6x30, with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, large reception hall, sun parlor; dining room with adjoining breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory, unusual stairway.
SECOND FLOOR: Three large master bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths. Two open decks.
THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room. Rear stairway extends from 1st to 2nd floor.
BASEMENT: Large recreation room, laundry room, storage room, cold storage pantry; oil heat. Also 3-car built-in garage, ample closet space throughout.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Albermarle, east on Albermarle to Linnean, left to property.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

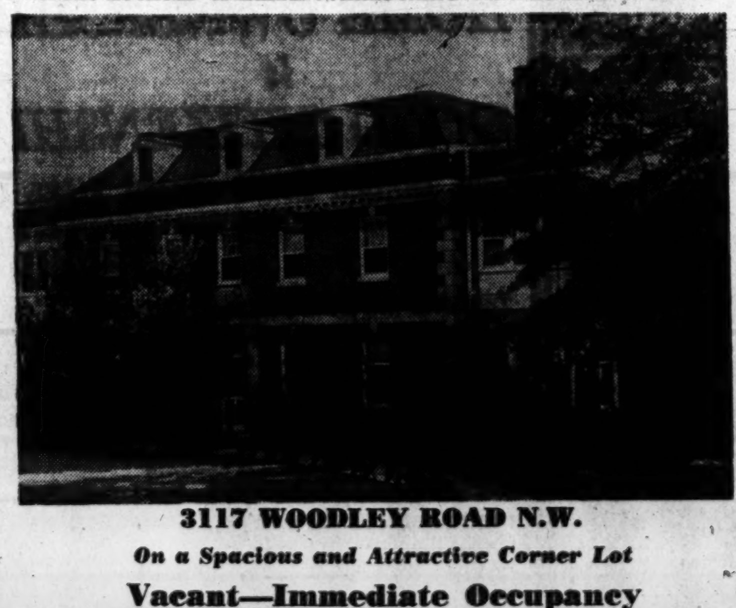
HOME LOANS
For Refinancing
For Remodeling
For Home Purchasing
• For a modernized direct - reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
• Lowest current interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
• Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Today's Best Values
Chevy Chase, Md.
Near Circle. Corner home, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory on 1st fl.; 2-car garage; 18,500 sq. ft. of ground, beautifully landscaped.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached brick home, only 3 blocks from transportation, shopping and schools, located on wooded lot, consisting of 6 well-arranged rooms, 2 baths; also finished attic, garage; air-conditioned heat.
Only $11,950
Gas Heat
A charming home with 6 large rooms and bath, located on large woded lot. Owner forced to sell and has put a low price of only $9,500 for quick sale.
Mt. Pleasant
Semidetached 2-story brick, 6-room home, including appointed entrance hall, 14x17' living room, large dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; finished recreation room in basement; full front porch and garage.
VACANT
Gas Heat
Nearby Md. home, owner transferred and forced to sell immediately, consisting of 6 beautiful rooms, finished attic, bath, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Deached brick.
Only $11,500
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A home seldom found. A choice 4-bedroom home with a lot of unusual features throughout. A home you will appreciate, most attractively priced.
Cleveland Park
Most convenient location, town home, 1 block to Conn. ave. transportation and shopping. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, immaculate condition; early possession; $13,500.
Office Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M. Or Call
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

GEORGETOWN—Colonial Town House

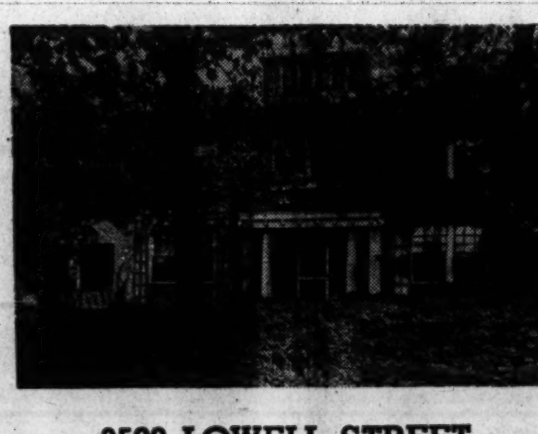
Built by the first Mayor of Georgetown in 1790
A truly lovely residence with original hardware and woodwork. The graceful stair, continuous to the fourth floor, gives a pleasing note to the hospitable hall. The drawing room, dining room and den, mellowed by gracious living, are typical of the period. The second floor contains family sitting room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and servants' quarters served by back stair. A quaint porch faces West. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the third floor.
The architect who restored the residence wisely threw the fourth floor into one large room suitable for dancing. Steps lead up to the roof which commands a view of the city and the river, and creates that old world feeling as you strive to distinguish each spire, unusual roof line, etc.
The courtyard or garden is protected from the alley by a two-car garage, formerly the coach house, with quarters above—an artist's dream of a studio!
Just a glimpse—the full view is even better!
Inspection by appointment
Call Mrs. Way
Ex. 5550 Sunday and Evening. HO. 2901 Weekdays or Miss Hill DU. 7002 or DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1606 20th St. N.W. Dec. 3422

OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE!
AN IMPRESSIVE BRICK RESIDENCE IN FASHIONABLE MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK LOCATED IDEALLY OVERLOOKING TWO LOVELY ESTATES



3117 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
On a Spacious and Attractive Corner Lot
Vacant—Immediate Occupancy
The particular purchaser will be quick to recognize the exceptional quality and unequalled charm afforded by this unusual presentation. Every facility for gracious living is here—yet the price is low for such outstanding value. An inspection will convince you that this residence is one of the finest homes ever offered in its price class.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall plan, large drawing room with fireplace, enclosed sun parlor, large dining room; combination sun room and breakfast room, kitchen, butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: Five bedrooms, 3 baths. (Master bedroom with open fireplace and enclosed sleeping porch with private bath.)
THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, bath.
BASEMENT: Laundry room, furnace room, wine closet, lavatory. Also 3-car built-in garage. Automatic heat equipped for either coal or oil.
Cooperation of other brokers invited
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

ONE ONLY



3500 LOWELL STREET
(Cleveland Park)
After carefully looking at all the houses offered for sale today under $20,000, we firmly believe this is the cheapest house available. Save yourself time and money by being the first to inspect and acquire this property—attractive terms.
Large, shady, beautiful corner lot; center hall, unusually large living room with wood-burning fireplace, secluded porch, first floor bedroom with adjoining lavatory, modern kitchen, automatic heat—4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths on second floor.
Immediate possession—bus transportation 1 square away at Woodley Road and 35th Street—car line 2 blocks west on Wisconsin Avenue and Lowell Street.
OPEN TODAY 10:30 to 5:30
Directions: Take street car or bus to Wisconsin Ave. and Lowell St. and go two short blocks east. Or drive via Massachusetts Ave. or Reno Rd. or Woodley Rd. to 34th St. and Lowell (1 block north of Woodley Rd.), then one block west to property.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
Exclusive Agents
DI. 9706 1614 K Street N.W.

INVEST WISELY!
BUY WAR BONDS AND LAND
Ravenwood Estates
The American trend toward planned and regulated communities is exemplified in lovely wooded Ravenwood Estates, a superb residential development in historic nearby Virginia. Every home is designed to blend perfectly with its secluded setting, and enjoys the comfort . . . the spaciousness . . . the beauty that is found most readily in only the finest. For those of substantial means who seek a home of architectural distinction—a site of ¾-acre or more—an atmosphere of refinement and charm—here is the ideal location.
A safe—certain—secure investment. A lovely lot in Ravenwood. Natural surroundings of unmatched loveliness insure permanent pleasure and spaciousness. Here is a real opportunity to obtain a grand, protected homesite for you and your family for after the war. From $1,000.
HOMES NOW AVAILABLE
$16,750 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den with ½ bath. Basement recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Spacious ¾ acre lot.
$17,250 Attractive Colonial home containing 7 spacious rooms, bright breakfast room, 2-car built-in garage, circular driveway around house, fenced-in lot has 155 feet front with stone piers.
$25,250 A rambling stone residence, replete with every fine feature, contains 3 bedrooms, oak-paneled living room and dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage; large ¾-acre lot (more ground available).
Virginia Forest
These rambling, picturesque homes in Virginia Forest, an established community originally intended to house homes from $8500 to $10,000, embody all the graciousness and beauty of expensive dwellings—with all their styling and livability—yet they are priced for the moderate income. All homes set on lovely wooded lots (75x150) and contain every important feature and convenience making for better living. An inspection will prove the wisdom of selecting your home in Virginia Forest.
Select a homesite NOW. Guarantee a home for you and your family in the future—one that will mean happiness and security always. Homesites from $750.
HOMES NOW AVAILABLE
$7,250 Rambling home situated among tall trees, contains 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and picture window, light kitchen and dining alcove and basement.
$10,250 Built for present owner. Rambler containing 3 bedrooms on one floor, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large terrace, high elevation.
$11,250 Attractive home set high on a hilltop. 2 bedrooms, living room, recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car built-in garage.
FOR INFORMATION—FALLS CHURCH 2249

Georgetown Streak Halted by Norfolk Tars, 57-42

★ ★

Maryland Boxers, Cagers Score Double Victory

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 9.—Some peculiar law of eugenics makes it a rarity when the son of a famed athlete is anywhere nearly as good as the old man was.

CONSIDINE

The probable answer is that most great athletes start from scratch, that a feeling for sports is a product of environment more than it is congenital. Anyway, Ty Cobb, jr., wanted only to be a tennis player; Walter Johnson, jr., was a very bad pitcher; Bob Fitzsimmons was a fourth rate fighter; Ed Walsh's boy got to the majors as a pitcher but couldn't last, etc., etc. Most of them must have been sick of their old man's fame before they took their first faltering steps along the well-trod path blazed earlier by the head of the family.

Now comes Geary Steffen, jr., son of the Geary Steffen, sr., who fought under the name of Willie Ritchie. Young Steffen, unlike the sons of many other fighters, had the character to strike out along other lines.

Geary, jr., went into figure skating and has risen to what must be about the top of his field, for Sonja Henie selected him as her skating partner in her new show. La Henie says he is one of the greatest she ever saw, and she's seen and skated with the best.

Young Steffen stepped into his skating role as the best obtainable substitute, for the toll of Sonja's partners has been slightly appalling since the war. This constituted a curious parallel to the life of his old man, who parlayed a series of substitutions into the lightweight championship of the world.

The first bout on Ritchie's record saw him sub for a man and given a name. It was in Oakland, Calif., shortly after the turn of the century. Steffen was 17, and a second for Frankie Edwards, a pretty good fighter of that era. One of the preliminary boys scheduled to fight before the Edwards match failed to show up. His name was Willie Richardson. The promoter, Tommy Simpson, seized Steffen, tossed him a pair of trunks and announced him as "Willie Ritchie," borrowing part of the missing fighter's name. Ritchie was beaten in six rounds by his opponent, California Frank Burns.

Ritchie plugged along, always fighting in faster competition. In 1911 he was matched against Boston's tough Matty Baldwin at 20 rounds, the first fight he had had beyond the six-round route. He went the distance and won. Then he beat Jack Britton and made the name Ritchie known all over the land.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1911, Freddie Welsh was scheduled to fight Ad Wolgast in Los Angeles. Two days before the fight Wolgast came down with appendicitis. Ritchie accepted the match against Welsh a few hours before climbing into the ring. He had had no training, but went 20 rounds and lost a close one.

Ritchie came east after that, substituted for Packey McFarland against Frank Erne and beat him. In November, 1912, he won the lightweight title from Wolgast on a sixteenth round foul.

He lost the title in 1914 in London to Welsh when the referee gave Welsh the nod by the margin of 52 points to 51. Ritchie came back and fought around the country until 1921, settled down and had his family—and his boy, who was fondly looked upon by Willie's friends as the lightweight champion of the 1940's. Willie stayed in boxing as a boxing commissioner and probably hoped the boy would follow in his footsteps. But the kit had a mind of his own, and Willie had sense enough to give him his head.

The sons of many famous athletes we've met, in our time generally suffer from an inferiority complex. We knew the son of a famous tennis player who was so shy about having to learn the ABC's of the difficult game that he practically blushed and apologized his way out of ever becoming a good player.

That's typical. There is always the old man's cronies, kibitzing the form, determination and general appearance of neophyte sons. The kids feel they have something to uphold, and perhaps they try too hard, and thus are hampered by the kind of pressure which never bothered the old blokes when they were beginning.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Calls for Copy Boy, Gypsy Rose Lee Answers

Heavy Gets Back to Office in Time For 'City Room Follies of 1943'

Marietta Park, D. C.,
January 9.

Dear Boss,

Thoroughbred horse racing accomplished many things during 1942, including keeping me out of Pneumonia Nook in our Sports Department from early April to late December. If I hadn't owed some of the boys on the second floor, I believe I woul have been a total stranger when I resumed personal appearances.

HAIGHT

The day after Charles Town closed I came into the Sports Department around noon. The place hadn't changed. The fellow at the big desk was still using two phone books and a bundle of old papers for a seat cushion. My mail box, as usual, was labeled "Haight, the Mad Dog." The top of Whittlesey's desk was still leaning like a sailboat on the port tack. The big wastebasket that nobody can hit was in front of the window and the mat under the spittoon showed customary results of near-misses.

Yes, Boss, it was the same old Sport Department. And when I sat down at Povich's typewriter and the little "m" was still chipped off on the side, I knew I was home. Although I'm accused of doing anything or going anywhere that will take me out of the office, I was glad to get back. You know—old surroundings, old habits. In fact, I yearned to yell, "Copy Boy!"

And it wasn't long before I did. I had some juicy expenses crying to be recorded (not that I needed the money), but I lacked an expense blank. So I wound up and shouted in my No. 1 office voice, "Copy Boy!"

I looked toward the city room and into view came Gypsy Rose Lee, or at least a facsimile thereof.

"I wish the Accounting Department would keep those good-looking girls up on the fourth floor," I said to myself. And anyway, Boss, I gave her my No. 3 look, figuring, of course, to raise it to the No. 1 when she was on the way out of the room.

Well, you could have knocked me over with last night's underset when she swished right up to me and said, sweetly, "Did you call for a copy boy?"

You can't blame me for being perplexed, Boss. What kind of a place is this getting to be when you call for a boy and get a girl?

"I called for a copy boy," I replied. "Are you one?"

"Yes," she came back, "and it isn't necessary to yell so loud. Please call more softly."

Well, she got me that expense blank. She didn't rush. Just went along gently, like the evening breeze that rustles through the cypress trees.

Boss, it looks like you are going to see a lot of me around the office this winter, now that I have met Miss Lee's coworkers—Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth.

Oh, closing of Florida race tracks, where is thy sting?

But, all kidding aside, Boss, I think we should get a name for these girl copy boys. Of course it doesn't matter right now, but suppose I go to California with the Redskins again and I call "Boy" to a waitress and her husband is the house detective?

We might follow the line of WAACS, SPARS or WAVES. Why not call them the WOWS? That stands for "We Only Work —See."

Now don't get me wrong, Boss. The only passes around the Sports Department are to wrestling matches, fights and hockey games—honest.

And I don't want to get in Dutch with these very capable young ladies. Suppose I should come home some night with my hair pulled out and my face scratched. It would be embarrassing to tell the family that I was beaten up by a female copy boy.

Yes, Boss, these girls are O. K. They are doing a nice job, even if a couple of them hum "Mr. 5 by 5" when they come past my typewriter.

I wasn't around much last year, but so far I'm enjoying the "City Room Follies of 1943."

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—If racing is canceled in Maryland, how about making me head copy boy?

This Morning

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His "This Morning" column will be resumed on this page next week.

Giants, Dodgers Play Exhibitions At 2 Army Camps

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 9.—The boys in the armed forces will be among the first to see the 1943 Giants and Dodgers in action it was revealed today when the clubs announced they would play exhibition games at both Camp Dix, N. J., and Camp Upton, Long Island.

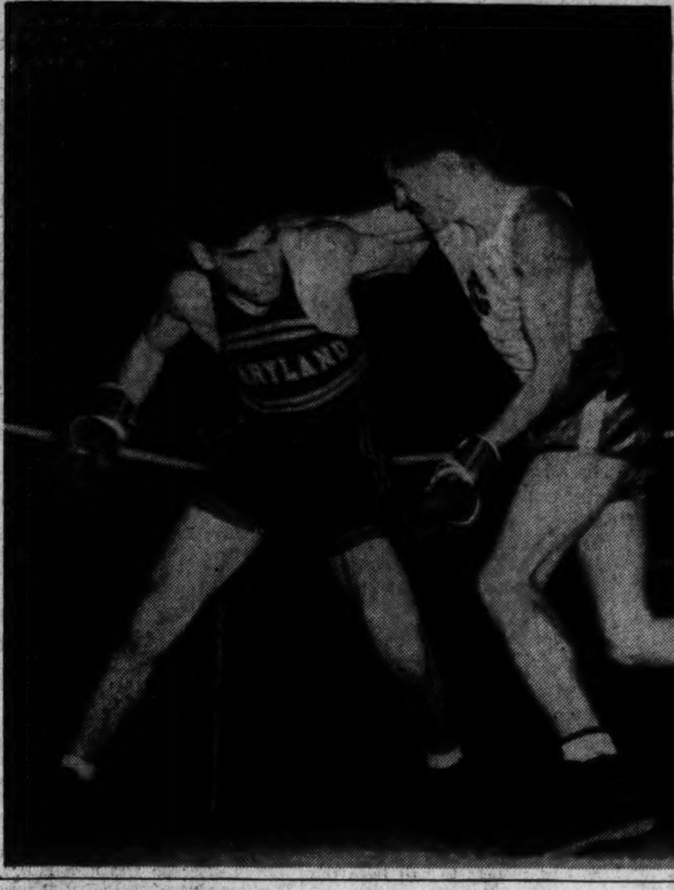
The first game will be played at Dix April 12, the next at Upton April 13. On April 14 the teams will meet at the Polo Grounds.

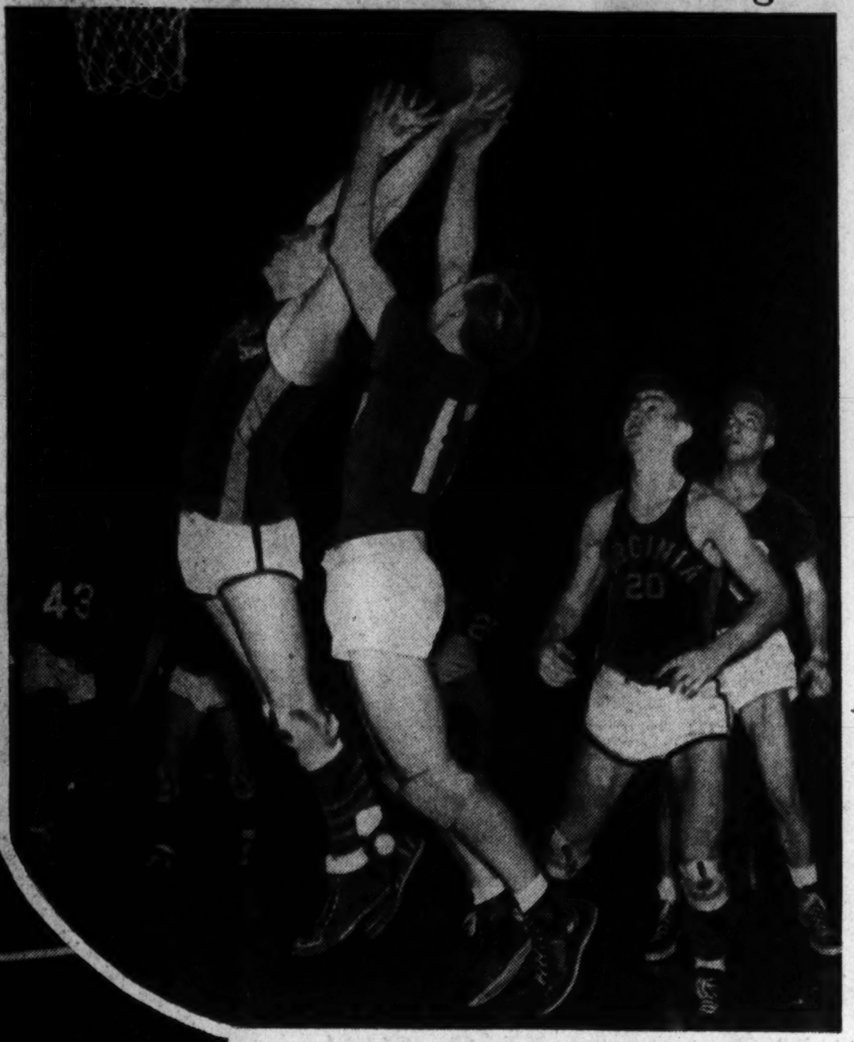
These are the first major league clubs to card service exhibitions.

Action as Old Liners Made Successful Stands on Double-Header Program

Below—Basil Kambois (Maryland) mixes with Bill Wallace (Coast Guard) in the 127-pound class battle. Wallace carried off the decision in this contest, but the match went to Maryland, 4½ to 3½. At right—Virginia carried the Terps into overtime in the court struggle before bowing, 55-43. Pictured is an aerial dog-fight between Wiltshire (Virginia) and Mont (Maryland) for the ball in front of the Cavaliers' basket as Pickett (Virginia) and Travis (Maryland) look on at right

Post Staff Photos





Gus Dorais Is Signed To Coach Grid Lions

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 9.—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, one of Notre Dame's first great gridiron players and University of Detroit's athletic director and coach for 18 years, moved into professional football today by accepting terms to become coach and executive of the Detroit Lions of the National League.

Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., whose team dropped 11 successive games last fall for the poorest pro season on record, announced that Dorais would fill a newly created position of athletic director, which embodies many duties of club management in addition to field activities. Dorais also acquired financial interest in the club, Mandel said.

Signs Five-Year Paper

While terms were undisclosed, it was reported reliably that Dorais, 51-year-old former buddy and teammate of the late Knute Rockne, had signed for five years at $12,000 annually if the league operates and $7500 if it suspends for the war's duration. Thus Dorais remains a considerable figure in Detroit, where he is also currently serving his second term on the city council.

Entering boldly into the graveyard of pro coaches, where six men have been fired in six years, Dorais said it was not his intention to take his college staff along into the new job. His successor at Detroit probably will be line coach Arthur (Bud) Boeringer, 1926 all-America center from Notre Dame, or backfield Coach Lloyd Brazil, greatest star Dorais developed at Detroit.

"Until we know for sure that pro football is going ahead next fall," Dorais declared, "I won't need any assistants. But I want to make it

See DORAIS, Page 5, Column 5.

GriffithPhones Auker; Chance He Will Report

Pitcher Elden Aucker will "think things over," he told Clark Griffith, Nats' president, yesterday over the phone from Detroit. The hurler who had announced that he would remain in a defense plant job after Washington had obtained him from the St. Louis Browns in a deal for Pitcher Paul Dean, informed Griffith he definitely would not play in 1943 during the early stages of their conversation. However, he gave the Nats' boss some hope before he hung up, indicating there was a chance of his reporting.

With three colleges offering the Nats the use of their fields and gymnasiums for training purposes, Griffith's only problem now is one of housing. "We hope to obtain quarters for our players either in dormitories or fraternity houses. We will be forced to make our headquarters with this in view," he said.

Catholic University, Maryland and Georgetown offered training facilities to the Washington Club. "This demonstration of friendship and cooperation is greatly appreciated," said Griffith.

L. I. U. Beats Pre-Flight in Garden, 50-40

New York, Jan. 9.—Long Island University, paced by Saul Cohen who scored 22 points, defeated North Carolina Pre-Flight, 50 to 40, tonight in an intersectional basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 18,000 saw the Blackbirds, pierce the Cloudbusters' tight defense to pour in 26 points in the final half to sew up the contest.

North Carolina Pre-Flight initiated the scoring in the opening half when Gus Broberg, former Dartmouth ace, who led his team with 14 points, dropped in a foul shot one minute after the contest got under way.

With seconds to go to the half, Broberg sunk a field goal from near midcourt to set up a half-time score of 24-24.

L. I. U. broke a 34-all tie halfway through the final session and went on to score 16 more points while holding the Fliers to a total of 16 points for the entire half.

The Cloudbusters attempted a rally in the last minute of play, racking up two successive field goals, but it fell far short.

The Fliers pressed the play most of the way with a tricky offense and fast ball handling, but failed to baffle the Blackbirds.

With Jerry Fleishman and Al Grenert scoring 18 and 16 points respectively, N. Y. U. continued on a winning streak at the expense of Manhattan, to the tune of 64-49, in the second game. For the losers Capt. Dick Murphy was outstanding, scoring 14 points.

Tomorrow First 'No-Racing' Day Since March, 1930

New York, Jan. 9 (INS).—For the first time since 1930 there will be no horse racing anywhere in the country on Monday, with no tracks operating on what normally would be a racing day.

It will be racing's first "off day" since March 31, 1930, when there was a one-day lapse between the close of the Florida season and the start of the Bowie meeting in Maryland.

The only other open day in modern racing which could be recalled by railbirds occurred on April 1, 1929.

Monday's blackout of the thoroughbreds results from the closing of Tropical Park in Florida following the ban on pleasure driving. Shutdown of Tropical left only Fair Grounds at New Orleans in operation, and this track does not run on Mondays.

Hoya Streak Halted By Norfolk, 57 to 42

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9.—Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball team halted Georgetown University's cagers seven-game winning streak here tonight, walloping the Hoyas, 57 to 42.

The Sailors paced by sharpshooting Larry Varnell, former Milligan College star, posted 12 consecutive triumphs. Varnell chalked up 17 points for his team to grab high-scoring honors.

Some 2000 servicemen watched the proteges of Coach Gary Bodie roll over the Washington, D. C., quint. The Navy forged ahead the first five minutes of play and gained a 12-to-5 lead before the Hoyas turned on the heat.

Last-minute field goals by Capt. William Hassett and Kostecka, who paced Georgetown's attack with 13 points, pulled the Hoyas within striking distance of the Sailors, 31 to 30, as the initial half ended. After intermission, the Sailors took a commanding lead when Varnell, Ralph Bishop, and Matt Zunic, late of George Washington University, bucketed 2 points at the halfway point of the final half. Navy was out in front 46 to 36.

Naval T. S.	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Holman,f.	4	1	9	Kostecka,f.	6	1	13
Strannigan,f.	0	1	1	O'Donnell,f.	0	0	0
Zunic,f.	6	1	13	Gabbinelli,f.	0	0	0
Bishop,c.	5	1	11	Potolicchio,f.	2	0	4
Gibbs,c.	0	0	0	Mahnken,c.	4	2	10
Floyd,g.	2	2	6	Hassett,g.	4	3	11
Varnell,g.	8	1	17	Reilly,g.	0	0	0
				Kraus,g.	2	0	4
Totals	25	7	57	Totals	18	6	42

Coaches, Pros Can Drive Cars

By the Associated Press

Use of passenger cars to take college or high school teams to athletic contests would violate the Eastern ban on pleasure driving, the Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday.

But it's all right if players ride in the cars of coaches or game officials. The coaches have been allotted gasoline to meet their occupational driving needs, an OPA spokesman said, and there is nothing to prevent them from taking players along.

The ruling draws a line between amateur and professional players. Members of pro teams would be eligible to drive to their contests because games are their business, but for amateurs the contests are classed as pleasure.

Bisons Rally To Turn Back Lions, 3 to 2

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

Twenty-eight hundred fans, only slightly hampered by the ban on pleasure driving, last night went by streetcar, bus or shoe leather to see the Buffalo Bisons overcome an early 2-to-7 deficit to down the Washington Lions, 3 to 2, at Uline Arena.

The Uline parking lot looked like a deserted village and taxi drivers would take no chances on delivering fares to the arena, but the crowd found other means to prove the sport will not be squashed because of tightened rationing rules.

Lou Trudel Scores

Although his team wound up on the small end of the score, the Lions' Veteran Lou Trudel made the most spectacular goal of the evening in the first period as he took the puck deep in his own territory, jockeyed it about in mid-ice for a few seconds, and then made a wild dash for the Bison net.

With clever stick work he drew Goalie Gordon Bell far out of position and then whipped the puck into the corner of the cage with a hard back hand shot.

In some of the fastest moving hockey of the local season, the Buffalo invaders went all out in the second frame to break the Lions' lead. First Bill Summerhill, who was responsible for the Bisons' first marker, took a long pass from Dede Klein to hammer past Goalie Gauthier at 13:53.

Winger Fred Hunt came through with the winning goal for Buffalo at 18:40 of the second period.

The final stanza, though score-

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Column 6.

Terp Teams Twice Rally To Win Out

Basketeers Beat Virginia, 53 to 45; Ring Team Defeats Coast Guard, 4½-3½

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Two points behind in the basketball game with seconds to go and three bouts behind in the boxing match with four remaining, Maryland pulled out of both with a victory last night in its first court-ring double-header of the season before 2500 fans.

The Old Liners defeated Virginia, 53 to 45, in the overtime basketball game and then won, 4½ to 3½, over the United States Coast Guard Academy boxers when Heavyweight Len Rodman bounced big Ruel Stratton to the canvas in 44 seconds of the first round.

Big Men Have Big Night

It was a big night for the big men as Ernie Travis, Maryland's 205-pound courtman, scored 8 of Maryland's points in the overtime period and Rodman scored the fourth consecutive ring point for Maryland in the heavier brackets.

Stratton looked as though he would pound Rodman all over the ring when they first squared off, but suddenly Rodman slipped a left through to Stratton's chin and the big Coast Guardsman hit the canvas with a bang, stayed there for a short count, got up but was in no condition to continue. He didn't know whether he was here or in New London.

Maryland pulled out of a three-bout deficit to tie the Sailors at 3½-all and put the match squarely up to the heavyweights.

The first member of Coach Tom Campagna's Old Liners to win was Ed Reider in the 155-pound class and he was the master all the way over Glenn Murphy. Jack Gilmore, the four-sport athlete, followed by winning the decision over Lee Wright. Gilmore was missing Wright all over the ring but the Coast Guardsman did not hurt the blond Terp boxer and Gilmore earned the verdict by being the aggressor, if nothing else.

Gunther Evens Matters

Herb Gunther tied the score with a decision over George Richardson in the night's fastest and best bout. At the end of the third round both boys were dead tired, but they had punched hard over the distance.

Gunther messed Richardson up a bit in the first two rounds and then really pounded him in the third and Richardson could hardly have lasted more than a few more seconds. Richardson's face was a bloody mask as he half stumbled to his corner.

Gunther and Gilmore both fought for the last time in their home gym as they graduate in February and the next two matches are away.

Three of the first four bouts went the route and three of them went to the Coast Guard, with one draw.

Terps' Bradshaw Beaten

The 120-pound opener was the only one stopped by Referee Eddie LaFond and, after 1:45 of the second round, LaFond decided Brian O'Hara of the visitors had tapped Maryland's Ray Bradshaw too hard and too often for the latter to continue.

Bill Wallace, scrapping in the 127-pound class for the Coast Guard, let Basil Kambouris of the Old Liners have a slight edge in the first two rounds but came back in the third with a rally to win the decision.

The debut of Morris Guerrant, the Maryland freshman with the impressive scholastic ring record, was marred by a draw with Bill Boswell in the 135-pound class. Guerrant had a lot of fancy footwork but his punches didn't seem to hurt. Guerrant was obviously disappointed.

Coast Guard Capt. Rube Drury

See MARYLAND, Page 5, Col. 7.

Bill Talbert, Segura Score In Net Doubles

By the Associated Press

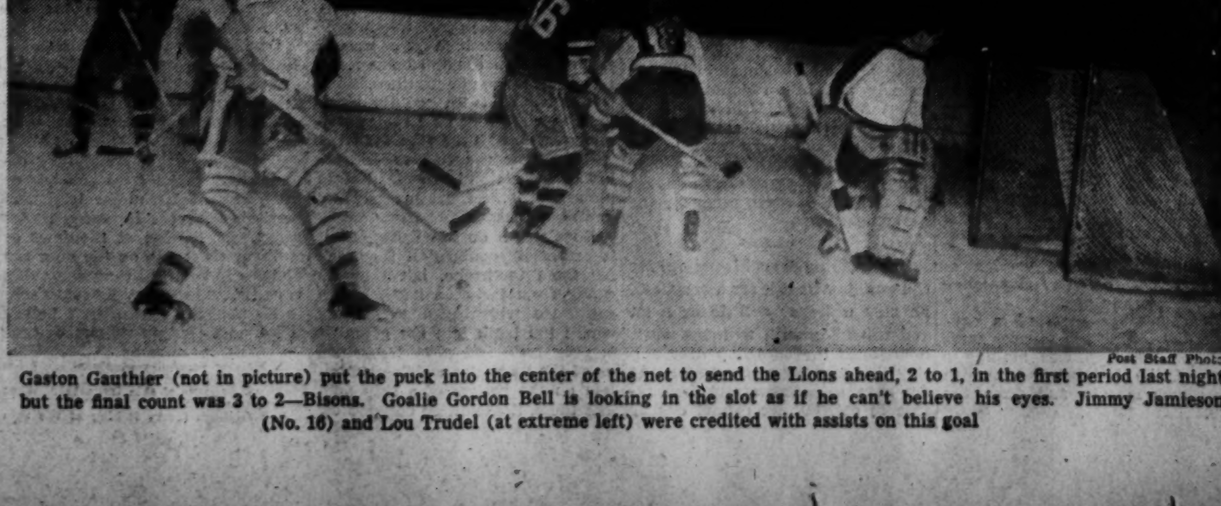
Mexico City, Jan. 9.—Francisco Segura of Ecuador and William Talbert of Cincinnati, Ohio, combined to form a tennis doubles team today and quickly won their way to the final round of tandem play in the Pan-American tourney.

Although the pair lacked teamwork, Segura's rushing tactics carried them to a 6—3, 6—4, 6—1 triumph over Octavio Martinez and Pedro Hernandez, both of Mexico, in the semifinal round.

They will oppose the Vega brothers, Armando and Rolando, for the title tomorrow. The Vegas are the Mexican champions and downed Gustavo Vollmer of Cuba and Eugenio Tapia of Mexico, 6—3, 6—0, 6—2, to gain the final.

Doris Hart, 17-year-old Miami, Fla., star, and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, will play for the women's crown tomorrow. Miss Hart eliminated Aurora Legorreta, Mexico, 6—0, 6—4, in one semifinal while Miss Betz was winning from Chalo Roldan of Mexico, 6—1, 6—1, in the other.

Lions Score, but Bisons Shuffled Off 'to Buffalo With Victory



Post Staff Photo

Gaston Gauthier (not in picture) put the puck into the center of the net to send the Lions ahead, 2 to 1, in the first period last night but the final count was 3 to 2—Bisons. Goalie Gordon Bell is looking in the slot as if he can't believe his eyes. Jimmy Jamieson (No. 16) and Lou Trudel (at extreme left) were credited with assists on this goal

Wait A Bit Rallies to Win by 4 Lengths in Fair Grounds Test

Highborough Second Ahead Of Madigama

Fairgrounds, New Orleans, Jan. 9 (AP).—Wait a Bit, four-year-old son of Espino, owned by William Ziegler, jr., easily won the Shreveport Handicap, six furlongs dash that topped the Fair Grounds program this afternoon. Carrying 112 pounds and racing well over a muddy track, Wait a Bit came from behind to pass B. F. Whitaker's Highborough and win by four lengths. The Brandwine Stable's Madigama was third, and A. J. Sackett's Richmond, only other starter, was a badly beaten fourth and last in the small field.

Highborough and Madigama battled for the early lead, Highborough surviving despite his steadying impost of 124 pounds, top weight. Wait a Bit and Richmond were racing well behind the first two, but after 3 furlongs both moved up rapidly. By the time Highborough had shaken off Madigama and was coming down the stretch with a good lead, Wait a Bit had left Richmond behind and closed with a steady rush, passing Highborough as if much the best and drawing out.

Winner Pays $6

Wait a Bit paid $6 for $2, Richmond being the favorite. Though the program was ordinary, a splendid crowd turned out and the volume of betting for the day was just under $150,000.

The Alexandria Purse, at a mile and a sixteenth, was the runner-up number on the program. It found the Louisiana Farm's gelding Ibex taking the track from his field to lead all the way, but at the finish he was doing his best to hold a length's advantage over H. C. Richards' Maepeace, which moved up stoutly, under hard riding. Heaton and Wilkerson's Pittistraw was third, a length behind Maepeace.

Apprentice Darrell Clingman rode Ibex and rated the son of Pompey well while setting the pace. Bellplay was in closest pursuit for six furlongs but fell back therefter badly beaten and it remained for Maepeace to take up the chase from there home. Apprentice Hauer rode Maepeace hard, but the favorite was a length shy at the finish. Ibex paid $6 for $2.

Ky. Derby Refuses to Let War Interfere

By International News Service

Chicago, Jan. 9.—While others may fall, the Kentucky Derby of American Turf classics, refuses to abdicate.

Matt J. Winn, Churchill Downs executive, said today that plans for the 1943 Derby continue despite the wartime travel restrictions which have closed Florida tracks.

"Requests for renewal of annual reservations are coming in faster this year than in 1942," said Winn at a meeting of Chicago race track operators who are studying the possibility of running four out of five 1943 Chicago race meetings at one track. Winn also heads the newly organized Illinois Turf Association and the Lincoln Fields Track in Chicago.

"Our situation in Louisville is entirely different than it is here," he said. "Churchill Downs is only 3 miles from the center of the city. The entire residential district, from which we draw our local patrons, is included in these 3 miles and streetcars run direct to the track.

"As for the out-of-town crowd, that, of course, depends entirely on the national transportation situation in May.

"We can't expect another crowd of 90,000. We'll be satisfied if we can just keep going along. Our purses are the same as last season and we've again offered a $75,000 Derby purse."

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Flower, 110 (Murphy).. 5.60 3.60 2.80
Right Caris, 110 (Plesa)....... 17.40 7.60
Alhakii, 110 (Littrell) 3.40
Baby Edith, Miss Disical, Long Show, Poojo, Golf Widow, Hydate, Phantom Ship also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
War Button, 108 (Higley).. 18.40 7.40 4.80
Bowsprit, 111 (Gureta).......... 4.20 3.00
Mr. Infinity, 114 (Hauer)............ 5.00
Singing Sun, Tower Miss, Wee Helen, Venture Girl, The Giggler, Double Results, Pine Broom also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.40.

THIRD RACE — One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Plucky Muffin, 111 (Pena).. 5.40 2.80 2.60
Feisun, 111 (Clingman)......... 3.20 2.40
Swift Sue, 103 (Trent)............. 4.00
Hessey Time, Lightsome, Purling Light, Erin Kaar, Pompton also ran. Time, 2:14⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Dutch Raider, 118 (Craig).... 7.20 3.60 3.60
Flying Julia, 118 (Peters)....... 5.60 4.00
Tiny's Choice, 106 (Duhon) 3.80
Valdina Dart, Green Belle, Son of Liberty, Superfine also ran. Time, 0:23.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ibex, 119 (Clingman) 6.00 2.80 2.40
†Maepeace, 113 (Hauer) 2.40 2.20
Pittistraw, 107 (Basham) 2.40
†Exploded, Bellplay, Little Siam also ran.
†H. C. Richards entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200 added; Shreveport Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wait a Bit, 112 (Nodarse) 6.00 3.00 Out
Highborough, 124 (Haas) .... 3.00 Out
Madigama, 113 (Keiper) .... Out
Richmond also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hard Lu, 114 (Whiting) .. 12.40 5.00 5.60
Armistice, 119 (Nodarse) 3.80 3.80
Lumiere, 111 (Trent) 5.60
Masculine, Mad Bunny, Valdina Fable and White Bait also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Talent, 114 (Sk'ski) 26.20 11.20 6.20
Chief Bud, 117 (Craig) 7.80 4.40
Milk Route, 116 (Whiting) 3.60
Bob-El, Lactose, Ho Hung, Armor Bearer and Praiseworthy also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

No Photo-Finishes, Just Photos for Florida Horses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

There are no races to run these days around Miami so Charles S. Howard's top-notch horses, Porter's Cap and Mioland, had a little break from training routine yesterday. Porter's Cap looks on while Mioland nibbles at the hay handed him by Tiny Bonnie Hayes. Mioland's pet dog, Beanie, wants to be in on the fun and Trainer Smith joins in the little party at Hialeah

Golf Groups To Make Plans For 1943 Year

Representatives of member clubs and officials of the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations will meet Friday night at the Ambassador Hotel to charter the future of respective organizations for 1943.

The Maryland State body originally scheduled its meeting for this city on that date as Dr. R. A. Keilty is to be installed the first Washington president. The Middle Atlantic decided to hold its annual winter meeting at the same place to save travel for out-of-town delegates who would attend both meetings.

The Middle Atlantic will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Maryland State at 8:30, following a dinner at 7 o'clock.

Both associations will probably dispense with the usual tournament schedules and in their place substitute occasional War Relief matches and war bond tournaments. Nothing definite will be decided, however, until it is learned whether the no-driving-for-pleasure ban will extend through the summer.

The only other January golf meeting is the University of Maryland Short Course for greenkeepers, reduced to a one-day affair this year on Thursday, January 21.

Adair Hockey Stars to Face R.C.A.F. Today

The first amateur hockey match of the season will be offered at Uline Arena Tuesday night when Chet Adair's All-Stars—a powerfully rounded unit of former college stars—engages the Royal Canadian Air Force at 8 o'clock.

Adair, whose hockey teams of the past two seasons have played to thousands of spectators locally, this season is said to have turned out his finest combination, but is opening against one of the finest collection of hockey players ever to appear here.

This will be the first time the R. C. A. F. has ever played as a team, but players comprising its personnel all represented outstanding service sixes throughout the Dominion last season.

The Canadian Air Force team is coached by Red Mooney, former Toronto Senior League star and a civilian. Its starting line-up is comprised of outstanding Canadian players in Corpl. Bob Basth, Ottawa; Corpl. S. O. Harris left defense; Corpl. W. H. Murphy, right defense; Corpl. W. G. Jackson, center; Corpl. J. R. Fletcher, left wing, and Corpl. J. S. McIntosh, right wing.

A full 14-man squad includes eight capable spares and indications are that the Air Force will rule a slight pre-game favorite.

Tickets for Tuesday night's game are priced at 55 cents and free skating will follow the game.

Kenwood's Gas Reply: Bus Schedule Mailed

Here is Kenwood's version of the answer to the tire and gasoline shortage.

Each member received a card yesterday saying his worries were over, as the club was mailing a copy of the bus schedule which takes members to and from the club.

U. S. G. A. to Continue War Effort Program

Game at Cross Roads, Blossom Tells Group of 49th Annual Convention

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Golf is at a cross roads, the United States Golf Association was told today by President George W. Blossom, jr., but it will continue to cooperate in every possible way with the war effort.

It was a realistic picture of the game in wartime that was painted for the forty-ninth annual convention of the U. S. G. A. Noteworthy financial contributions to war agencies in 1942 were reported and the value of golf as a physical conditioner was praised, but no attempt was made to minimize the difficulties confronting the sport.

Seems at Cross Roads

'Golf today seems to be at a cross roads," said Blossom as a preface to his address to the convention. "We all know what a serious effect is being created by gasoline rationing. No one knows whether the recent prohibition of pleasure driving in States of the East Coast is a permanent or temporary measure, or whether it will be extended to the whole country. We simply have to wait and see. It is a day-to-day proposition. But one thing is certain; we all know that the good of the Nation comes first."

To this end a resolution was drafted to be sent to President Roosevelt dedicating for the U. S. G. A. "all it may possess in influence, in organization and in facilities to whatever service or sacrifice may best serve the cause of the United Nations."

The executive committee reported that, as a result of the abandonment of the national tournaments last year, the U. S. G. A. operated at a net loss of $17,816 in 1942, but pointed with evident pride to the war chest raised by golf.

An incomplete survey undertaken of the 5500 clubs and associations in the country, irrespective of membership in the U. S. G. A., showed that $309,367 had been raised for war relief and recreation. Complete reports received from only 698 clubs showed that war bonds with a cost value of $3,796,156 had been purchased. The Detroit Golf Club alone accounted for $1,775,500 in war bonds, the report said.

$110,000 Bond Prizes

Through the rule passed allowing amateurs to accept prizes up to $100 in war bonds and stamps, a total of $110,390 in bonds, cost value, were awarded in lieu of trophies during the year.

Of the total raised for war relief, the Red Cross received $101,301 from local tournaments staged by member clubs and associations, $25,745 was provided for Navy Relief and the USO through the Hale America tournament, and $2,988 was raised in "Pearl Harbor" tourneys at public courses and used to buy a Red Cross ambulance.

In addition, a considerable quantity of golf equipment was given the Army and 370 courses provided free playing privileges to servicemen.

"Silent" John Titus, Ancient Phil, Dies

St. Clair, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP).—"Silent" John Titus, one of the last major league baseball players to wear a handlebar mustache, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness.

Titus, 66, played with the Phils from 1903 to 1912 and later with the Boston Braves. He was an outfielder. The funeral will be held Monday.

Lichtman Five Faces Tough Foe Here Today

The Lichtman Bears expect plenty of trouble this afternoon from the presence of Clyde Hayes, colored court star, in the lineup of the McKeesport Big Five whom they meet at Turner's Arena at 4:30 o'clock.

Hayes has been touted as one of the best players to hail from the western end of the Keystone State. His speed will be equaled by that of George Levkulich, former St. Francis star. Fred Pupich and Sam Radkovich, of the Pennsylvanians, distinguished themselves as clever floor artists at Duquesne.

High scorer of McKeesport is Bill Shubert, reputed a dead shot from any angle of the court. The visitors will be led by Joe Fabel, former University of Pittsburgh luminary, among the cleverest ball handlers in the professional ranks.

The Bears will be fortified with their best line-up, including Dolly King, Johnny Isaacs, Tarzan Cooper, "Pop" Gat, Sonny Woods, "Puggy" Bell and Charlie Isler. They will aim to achieve their twenty-ninth straight victory.

Jacobs Lists Two Fights at Garden

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Two 10-round bouts were announced today by Promoter Mike Jacobs for next Friday's fight card at Madison Square Garden, replacing the Willie Pep-Allie Stolz contest originally scheduled for that night. Pep and Stolz's fight has been postponed until January 29.

In one of the 10-rounders, Sergt. Jackie Wilson of California, high ranking welterweight title champion title contender now stationed at Mitchel Field, will meet Jake Lamotta of New York and in the other Joey Peralata of Tamaqua, Pa., will tangle with Chalky Wright, former featherweight king from Los Angeles.

Brewers Face Belvoir Today, Test Gas Ban

A definite decision as to whether the Heurich Brewers are to continue their 1943 basketball program under the sponsorship of United Service Organizations will be made today following the Brewers' game with the crack Fort Belvoir soldiers at Heurich gymnasium — Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest—at 3:30 o'clock.

In a special attraction set for 2:15 o'clock, Army War College plays a service team to be announced.

In the event the gasoline rationing curtails the attendance, Business Manager Thomas (Whitey) Wilson says the Brewers may abandon activities for the duration.

Corpl. Petey Rosenberg, formerly of the Philadelphia Sphas, may, or may not, accompany Fort Belvoir here today. In any event, Fort Belvoir will be well represented by a line-up that includes outstanding players in Lieut. John Gerabech, former captain of Rutgers University; Sergt. Francis Hopkins, formerly of Gettysburg College; Sergt. John Roberts, formerly of Scranton University, and Corpl. Jake Shirk, formerly of Stroudsburg Teachers.

Bill Bornheimer, former Georgetown University center, may make his debut with the Brewers along with a line-up that includes Ben Goldfadden, "Whitey" Wilson, Coach Mack Posnak, Ed Knepley, John Blair and "Ed" Auerbach.

The Brewers exceeded fondest espectations last Sunday when they turned in over 500 paid admissions collected at the gate to the USO as they defeated the Bolling Field Bombers.

Ernie Dusek Gets Crack At the Mask

Another Dusek, the redoubtable Nebraska Wildcat, Ernie, will attempt the task of removing the hood from The Yellow Mask in Wednesday night's feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena.

Ernie and The Mask will clash in a one-hour time limit brawl—a brawl it promises to be in every sense of the word.

The Mask was disqualified last Wednesday against Brother Rudy Dusek. Reasons: (1) He failed to heed Referee Casey Berger's warning to stop throwing Dusek out of the ring, (2) he topped it all by tossing Berger himself into the second pew.

Even after he was disqualified, The Mask hammered away at both Dusek and Berger until he was throttled.

The Mask's squawk was that he had pinned Dusek's shoulders while Berger was returning from his trip outside the ring.

This is Ernie's first showing locally in five weeks. But in booking this member of the Dusek clan to test. The Mask, Promoter Turner actually picked one of the toughest grapplers in the business.

St. Petersburg Dog Track Bows To Gas Rationing

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 9.—The St. Petersburg Kennel Club today became the fourth dog track in Florida to suspend operation because of the ban on pleasure driving. It had held out for two nights by running a shuttle taxi service from the nearest bus line, three-quarters of a mile away, until the District OPA office ruled against use of the cars for this purpose.

Other greyhound ovals which joined the Miami horse tracks in closing are Sanford-Orlando, Hollywood and Biscayne (Miami) clubs. Still operating are the dog tracks at Jacksonville, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Miami Beach, and the Flagler at Miami.

T. L. Weaver, president and general manager of the St. Petersburg club, said that every effort would be made to resume racing if the OPA restrictions are eased.

About Dogs

By George Berner

Dogs and their teeth remind us of the story Will Judy tells of the Irishman who, when asked where he was born, replied, "In Ireland, sir, all of me but my teeth." He may have left the Auld Sod very early in life and it's the same with dogs. By the time their teeth come along they may be thousands of miles from the place of their birth.

BERNER

The puppies' teeth are not visible at birth, but usually put in an appearance in about five weeks. Their mothers wean them immediately for obvious reasons and these "milk teeth" serve them very well for about four months, when they become loose and fall out to make room for the permanent set.

The teething period is painful for the pup, just as it is for a baby, and he may whimper a little or a lot and rub his mouth with his paws. Sometimes the ears flop over and stay that way for a few weeks; the dog may run a temperature and refuse to eat, but we cannot concur with some authorities that the pain is severe enough to cause convulsions. You can help the pup during this period by watching for loose teeth and removing them.

Every dog, regardless of size or breed, has the same number of teeth. Even in the Pekinese and bulldog with their smashed-in faces, though the teeth may be crowded, crossed and crooked, there are always 42 and they are always in the same groups and locations. All have four canines or fangs, two in each jaw, one in each corner, with six incisors or cutting teeth between them, 18 premolars and eight molars or grinders.

The canine teeth are the dog's weapon with which he slashes his opponents and they also help the incisors tear the carcases of his kill or large chunks of meat. The molars, of course, are his grinders and bone crushers.

Dogs' teeth do not decay, so it is extremely doubtful if they suffer from toothache, but they do suffer from tartar, a hard, brown substance which usually appears where the teeth join the gums. It is very hard and always reminds us of the barnacles which accumulate on the bottom of a ship and, like them, it should be chipped off every few months with a blunt piece of metal.

Bones have long been regarded as the dog's toothbrush and although we realize that almost everybody disagrees with us, we would rather clean his teeth than risk irritation of the digestive tract by feeding him small bones or bones which he can crush and swallow. Obviously, a very large bone cannot clean the teeth as he cannot get it in his mouth, but it will help to pacify the teething puppy and give the older dog something to do to occupy his time.

Dry, hard dog biscuits are splendid tooth cleaners and, of course, cannot harm him internally as do bones but his teeth should be cleaned mechanically at least once a week.

Look your dog's mouth over occasionally. Splinters of bone often lodge between the teeth and may cause severe irritation if not removed. Pawing at the jaws or rubbing his mouth on the floor are definite indications that something is amiss. There may be something in his mouth which doesn't belong there, so look into it immedaitely.

QUERIES

Q. My dog scratches continually. I am sure he has no fleas [illegible] cannot find any eruptions or signs of skin irritation. What would cause this?

A. Sometimes severe itching of the skin is caused by a vitamin deficiency. Give your dog a rather heavy dose of cod liver oil [illegible].

Q. Is it all right to give a dog a bath in the winter time?

A. Yes, but don't use hot water, and make certain he is completely dry before allowing him out of the house. Never wash a dog in the afternoon and put him outside to sleep.

Q. I have a pure-bred cocker spaniel bitch who [illegible] puppies. I want to breed her, but a friend says she will never have pure-bred puppies because of the mongrel mating. Is this true?

A. This particular fable known as telegony has been [illegible]. The greatest medical minds in the country, or world, for that matter, agree that one mating can have no effect on subsequent litters. Breed your cocker spaniel to another pure-bred cocker and you will get pure-bred cocker puppies and nothing else.

Q. Why do some dogs roll in filth, dead carcasses and other smelly things?

A. We have always wondered why, too, and every dog authority has a different theory. [illegible] act is caused by some latent instinct inherited from wild ancestors to kill their own body scent by taking on another and so make themselves less recognizable to their enemies and smaller animals they themselves hunt.

Q. Why do people cut dogs' tails when it [illegible]?

A. Usually, to shorten them. And how do you know that it causes all that pain? We'll gamble you never cut a tail and, as you certainly never had one cut, you can't know much about it. If the puppy's tail is cut at the proper time it causes no more pain than cutting the umbilical cord and is often healed before the navel. So forget about dogs' tails before you get yourself all worked up and start an anti-tail cutting society or something. We have enough antis now.

Q. Where can one get books or pamphlets on the care and training of dogs?

A. The Judy Publishing Co., 3323 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, publishes booklets on every dog subject. In our humble opinion they are the best obtainable and cost only a few cents.

36 Rounds of Boxing Scheduled Tomorrow

Buddy Komar to Meet Georgie Parks; Lewis-Miller, Alexander-Reed Clash

Action along Turner's Arena fistic front will be resumed tomorrow night with 36 rounds scheduled topped by an 8 between Paul (Buddy) Komar, McKeesport, Pa., battler, and George Parks, the Washington colored scrapper.

Parks, once the owner of a streak of 19 victories, and who has suffered but two defeats in his professional career, will be making his first appearance in almost a year at Turner's—his first public showing since he dropped a hard-fought decision to Buddy Knox a few months ago.

Chance For Komar

As for Komar, it's a chance for this 20-year-old 1942 National A. A. U. champion to show whether he can take it. Buddy can dish it out—that fact is established. He was beaten to the punch by Clent Conway, the lanky Newark soldier, and went down under a withering barrage of blows. But he came bouncing back with new life to knock out Les Matriaccini in five heats, and Leon Ford in two. He has won 9 out of 10 pro bouts.

The advantage in weight—from 5 to 10 pounds—will rest with Komar.

Promoter Joe Turner plans this as the first in his own elimination tournament. He hopes to have Al Hart, the Army War College soldier, meet the winner late this month at the Arena.

Two Return Bouts

Meanwhile fans are awaiting with great interest two other eights. In one Stoney Lewis, former newsboy, now with Pepco, will engage Taylor Miller, Fort Meade soldier, in a rematch. They drew two weeks ago in a hard fought scrap.

Kid Alexandria, Golden Gloves product, and Billy Reed of Indianapolis meet in an eight-round rematch, Reed having won two weeks ago. Many fans thought otherwise.

In sixes, the first going on at 8:45 p. m., Sailor Tuffy Cummings of the Royal British Navy, who gave Charlie Petro a royal battle recently, meets Jerry Kigge of Pittsburgh and Billy Lancaster, Baltimore, takes on Roscoe Perry, Washington.

Out Hunting...

By Jack Bell

Many months ago we were thumbing through a sporting goods publication and saw an advertisement headed, "Defend America." Here's the opening sentence: "Did you ever stop to think that everything we eat and wear, all of our homes and buildings, our automobiles, railroads, ships and armament . . . in fact, everything that the human race makes, grows or uses, comes from natural resource?"

JACK BELL

Just go back and read that over again. Did you ever see so much food for thought packed in a single sentence! It sums up perfectly the basic reasons for conservation and wise utilization of our natural resources; both renewable and nonrenewable.

For proof, just glance around the room in which you're sitting. The tables, chairs, radio cabinet, lamp shade, wall-paper and this newspaper you are reading are almost entirely the products of our forests. Maybe the radio-cabinet is of plastic, the lampshade of rayon . . . they are still products of the forest; a renewable resource.

As much as forests contribute to our lives, isn't it incredible that we have for 300 years so thoughtlessly abused and destroyed this priceless resource. In the great pioneering movement westward, as frontiers were pushed back farther and farther, our forefathers committed sins of extravagance and waste that makes us shudder as we recall them today. A great nation could have been built with far less destruction. It was a perfectly natural and understandable attitude for these settlers to assume in a wilderness so vast they knew of no limitations.

In speaking of this period of great wastefulness, Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, says:

"When forests were cleared away to provide farm lands, huge logs of birch, beech, oak, walnut, maple, hickory, pine and hemlock were piled up and burned. Soils were overcropped, pasture lands overgrazed, fish and game ruthlessly destroyed. Hunters in hiding were known to kill hundreds of elk and moose as the animals were migrating from one feeding ground to another, and to take but a small souvenir from each carcass in order to demonstrate to their associates their own great skill and prowess."

The shameful, heedless destruction of the wealth of America furnished a perfect example in proof of the saying, "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." That is, all but a few farsighted individuals. They saw a land plagued with floods, droughts, dust bowls, with poverty to the lot of the people, unless something were done about it.

Back in the pioneer days of America there were a few, but far too few, individuals with foresight enough to raise a warning voice against this wanton waste. Of course, they were a hopelessly small minority. So the early warnings against the terrific pace of destruction went unheard and unheeded in the race to settle and "develop" new lands. The dominant thought seemed to be to wring from the land all the riches it could yield for the advantage of that one generation. When the magnificent forests of the East were stripped and burned, it was necessary only to move farther west. When agricultural lands were worn out, stripped of their protective grasses, gullied, and guttered by erosion, why that's nothing. . . . Let's move farther west! was the cry. Let's develop some new lands. And so the hardy American pioneer who "hewed a home out of the wilderness" was romanticized as a great popular hero of the day. But there's an end to all things. And, unfortunately, we had to wait until the last frontier was reached before we awakened to the seriousness of this problem.

As Kenneth A. Ried, executive secretary of the Izaak Walton League of America, writes: "America has at last awakened to the fact that these traditions of a hundred or two hundred years ago are not applicable under present conditions. But the awakening came at least 50 years too late and there are still far too many people laboring under the delusion that there are still vast areas of unpeopled fertile lands awaiting the hardy pioneer of history.

But the picture is not entirely bleak and dismal. Since we recognized the importance of conservation as a national policy, great strides forward have been made, much, of course, remains to be done, and it is both the accomplishments and unfinished business of conservation that we propose to discuss in these columns, discussing next the early signs of appreciation of its importance.

Lead at Stake In Heurich Cage League

The undefeated streaks of Jacobsen and Petworth, leaders of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League, will be at stake tonight when the teams clash in the next to last triple bill of the circuit's first round at the Heurich gym.

Each winner of six straight games, the featured contenders will take the floor at 8:30. An earlier battle will send the Marines against the Arlington Vikings and a later game brings together Naiman Photo and General Accounting Office.

Jacobsen, defending champion in the city's oldest cage league, will be led by Coach Lenny Mills, former Eastern High center. Supporting him will be Soup Hancock, Gerald Burns, Bob Custer and Hal Cross. Coach Knocky Thomas will have Milt Genderson, Jerry Zannalotti, Bill Noonan and George Knepley working with him in Petworth's behalf.

The only other club with a chance to steal into the first-round championship, Naiman Photos, will be rooting for a Petworth victory tonight. The Photomen have a date with Thomas' crew tomorrow on the final program, and a victory for them then would toss the standings into a three-way tie.

Fans can reach the Heurich gym by bus, leaving the front of the Treasury Building, Fifteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, every 15 minutes.

Standings:

	W.	L.
Jacobsen Florist	6	0
Petworth C. A.	6	0
Naiman Photos	5	1
U. S. Marines	3	3
F. B. I.	3	4
G. A. O.	3	4
Navy	3	4
Hydrographic	1	5
Arlington Vikings	0	6

Sunday's Schedule
7:30 p. m., Marines vs. Arlington Vikings.
8:30 p. m., Petworth C. A. vs. Jacobsen.
9:30 p. m., Naiman Photos vs. G. A. O.

Monday's Schedule
7:30, Navy vs. Jacobsen Florist.
8:30, Petworth C. A. vs. Naiman.
9:30, Hydrographic vs. FBI.

St. John's Rifle Team Defeated by Xavier

St. Francis Xavier of New York City, defeated the St. John's Rifle team on the Georgetown University Range. High scorer for St. Francis was McAduliffe 277x300. High scorer for St. John's was L. Bush with a score of 272x300.

St. Francis Xavier	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tot.
McAuliffe	100	93	84	277
Shangraw	100	88	88	276
Gelling	99	89	79	267
Baldwin	100	86	78	264
Pehskens	96	83	83	262
				1346

St. John's College, H. S.	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tot.
Bush	99	93	80	272
Quinn	99	87	81	267
Cross	96	90	78	264
DiBartolo	99	89	76	264
Dore	99	89	76	264
				1331

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Wilson Upset by Eastern, 32 to 16; Coolidge Scores, 43 to 21

1100 Watch Second High Double Bill

Western Is Beaten By Colts; Tigers' Title Hopes Fade Before White Tide

Hopes of Woodrow Wilson High for a second straight interhigh basketball championship dropped to the zero level last night as the Tigers, making their first start in the series, were roundly spanked by Eastern, 32-16.

The battle featured the second public school double-header in two nights at Tech gym. In the finale, young Calvin Coolidge, starting its second year in the series, battered Western's inexperienced Raiders, 43-21.

Continued interest in the 1943 round robin was indicated with more than 1100 spectators, leaving their autos at home because of the ban on pleasure driving, sat in on the proceedings. They saw the winners join Tech and Central at the head of the newly started race.

A Thorough Beating

Wilson's beating was a thorough one. With its zone defense, supposedly the only one in town, Wilson went into action the favorite. However, Coach Dallas Shirley, Eastern's new mentor, came up with a zone defense of his own and had the defending champions at his mercy throughout.

The Tigers got only one point in the first period as the Tide's sharpshooters ran up 9. Three minutes of the second stanza had elapsed before Stew Brown brought Wilson its first field goal on a shot from far out. The deficit, however, was 21-7 at the half.

Billy Deck and Fred Seaton continued to plague the champs in the second half, holding a 25-12 edge going into the last period and keeping it safe until the end. Deck connected on five of his 8 foul tosses and added four field goals for 13 points. Seaton, a chunky novice, dropped six perfect set shots to run him a close second.

Colts' Scoring Split Up

While Western was depending on Lou Beatty and Ray Love for most of its points in the nightcap, Coolidge's gang of veterans split up their scoring between six players. Bill Penn managed for nine, but Jimmy Shea and Addie Bassin slammed home eight apiece and George Bartlett, Charley Greenbaum and Jim Watkins were good for five each.

Western held margins of 2-1 and 4-2 in the first period, but that was the best it could do. Going into the second it trailed, 8-4, at the half the difference was 19-8, and after three stanzas it was 34-19. Love turned in eight of the losers' points, one less than went to Beatty.

Eastern	G	FG	P	Wilson	G	FG	P
Deck,f	4	5	13	Jawish,f	2	0	4
Vaughan,f	0	0	0	Huff,f	0	0	0
L'dardussi,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	2	1	5
Pappafotis,f	0	0	0	Brogden,f	0	0	0
Dellinger,c	1	1	3	McLarney,f	0	0	0
Lamon,c	1	0	2	Ogle,c	1	2	4
Wingo,g	1	0	2	Keith,c	0	0	0
Essex,g	0	0	0	Tanney,g	0	0	0
Seaton,g	6	0	12	Haycock,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	VanDuesen,g	1	1	3
				Richards,g	0	0	0
				Warren,g	0	0	0
				Crowell,g	0	0	0
				Totals	6	4	16

Score at half—Eastern, 21-7.
Officials—Doran and B. Buscher.

Western	G	FG	P	Coolidge	G	FG	P
Love,f	4	0	8	Bassin,f	3	2	8
Squire,f	0	0	0	Litteri,f	0	0	0
Harlow,f	1	0	2	Bartlett,f	2	1	5
O'Connell,f	0	0	0	Watkins,f	2	1	5
Wacker,f	0	0	0	Wilson,f	1	0	2
Tull,c	1	0	2	Barnes,f	0	0	0
McMillan,c	0	0	0	Shea,c	3	2	8
Frailey,g	0	0	0	Dean,c	0	0	0
Sallada,g	0	0	0	Greenbaum,g	2	1	5
Beatty,g	4	1	9	Jacobsen,g	0	1	1
Hart,g	0	0	0	Penn,g	4	1	9
Warwick,g	0	0	0	Ellett,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	17	9	43

Score at half—Coolidge, 19-8.
Officials—Doran and B. Buscher.

Indiana Defeats Ohio State, 45-37

Bloomington, Ind., Jan 9 (AP).—Indiana's fightin' Hoosiers finished strong to defeat Ohio State in the opening encounter of both school's Big Ten cards, 45 to 37.

Indiana jumped into the lead at the start of the game and held the edge throughout the first half, leading at the intermission 21 to 17.,

Toledo Rallies, Beats Dartmouth

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The University of Toledo overcame a 13-point lead to defeat the Dartmouth basketball team, 54 to 48, here tonight in a game which saw two Dartmouth men evicted for personal fouls. It was Toledo's seventh victory in eight starts.

Dartmouth led, 30 to 22, at half time.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball

Westminister.	G	FG	P	Cleve. Park.	G	FG	P
C.Newman,f	2	1	5	Dorsey,f	4	4	12
Mack,f	3	0	6	Godfrey,f	0	0	0
Cornwell,f	3	0	6	Parsons,c	1	0	2
J.Newman,c	2	0	4	Bray,c	0	0	0
Sanford,g	5	0	10	Haymaker,g	0	0	0
Reid,g	1	0	2	Trutman,g	0	0	0
Koch,g	2	0	4	Arkman,g	1	1	3
Totals	18	1	37	Totals	6	5	17

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Pages.	G	FG	P
Naylor,f	3	0	6	VanSant,f	3	3	9
Bevens,f	0	0	0	Tefertiller,f	0	0	0
Shenk,f	2	0	4	Shaw,c	0	0	0
Curtain,f	1	0	2	Kin'berer,c	1	0	2
Collins,c	10	2	22	Williams,g	0	0	0
Pipple,g	0	0	0	Dallas,g	0	3	3
Morgan,g	0	0	0	Totals	4	6	14
Hopkins,g	4	0	8				
Negri,g	1	1	3				
Totals	21	3	45				

Westminister.	G	FG	P	Woodward.	G	FG	P
C.Newman,f	3	0	6	Rackett,f	3	0	6
Mack,f	8	0	16	Latham,f	0	0	0
J.Newman,c	4	1	9	Scott,c	0	0	0
Sanford,g	1	2	4	George,c	0	0	0
Koch,g	2	2	6	Henly,g	0	0	0
Cornwell,g	1	0	2	Shrader,g	3	0	6
Totals	21	5	43	Totals	6	0	12

Referee—Cohan.

Ex-Redskin Frank Filchock Now an Ensign

Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Frank Filchock, former halfback with the Washington Redskins and Indiana, received his ensign's commission at Athens, Ga. Capt. C. E. Smith, U. S. N., commanding officer at the Georgia Navy Preflight School, administered the oath. Filchock enlisted as a yeoman, second class, last February

District Fives Face 13 Games This Week

G.W. and Maryland Meet 2 Conference Foes On Road Trips; C. U. Battles G. U. Saturday

Road trips by George Washington and Maryland, which include two Southern Conference games for each, feature a 13-game basketball card for the District college teams this week, with 10 of the games out of town.

The skimpy home schedule finds Baltimore at American University Wednesday night and two games here Saturday, Georgetown at Catholic U. for the first time in many years, and Virginia playing George Washington in the Eastern gym.

George Washington, with good college club but stuck with a three-game losing streak due to its tough schedule, has four games packed into six days, three of them in succession on the road.

Ten G. W. players, Coach Art Zahn, Trainer George Lentz and Athletic Director John Busick will leave this morning for Durham, N. C., where the Colonials face Duke's Southern Conference champions tomorrow night in G. W.'s first league game of the season. They move to Chapel Hill Tuesday night to play North Carolina and remain there to play North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight on Wednesday night. They will return home Thursday and play host to the Cavaliers on Saturday.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY
George Washington at Duke.
Georgetown at Quantico Marines.

TUESDAY
George Washington at North Carolina.

WEDNESDAY
George Washington at North Carolina Preflight.
Baltimore U. at American U.
Maryland at Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY
Maryland at Washington and Lee.
Wilson Teachers at Quantico Marines.
Gallaudet at Bridgewater.

SATURDAY
Georgetown at Catholic U.
Virginia vs. George Washington at Eastern High.
Maryland at V. M. I.
Gallaudet at Randolph-Macon.

Maryland will go to Philadelphia Wednesday for a game with Penn and Friday and Saturday the Old Liners make their annual trip to Lexington, Va., for Southern Conference tests with Washington and Lee Friday night and V. M. I. on Saturday. The Terps have won both conference tests to date and could go a long way toward clinching a berth in the Raleigh Championship tournament by sweeping the Lexington series.

Hoyas at Quantico Tomorrow

Georgetown will go to Quantico tomorrow night, knowing the Marines would rather beat the Hoyas than any team they play, and that a possible Madison Square Garden date hinges on a victory over Georgetown. Saturday the Hoyas play Catholic U. in the big Cardinal gym.

American U.'s game with Baltimore will be its last for nearly three weeks as the Eagles take their usual midseason layoff for examinations.

Gallaudet will meet two Mason-Dixon Conference foes in a week-end road trip, Bridgewater on Friday and Randolph-Macon Saturday, while Wilson has a lone game scheduled against the Quantico Marines at Quantico on Saturday.—M. W. W.

Phils and Macks Play 5-Game City Series

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—Philadelphia's major league ball clubs announced today a five-game city championship series in April.

The first game will be played April 4 at Wilmington, Del., where the Athletics will go into pre-season training. The rest of the series will be played in Philadelphia.

While the Phils have not yet definitely chosen a training location, they probably will go to Swarthmore, Pa.

'Pepper' Martin Hopes to Manage Wings to Pennant

By International News Service

St. Louis, Jan. 9.—The "Wild Horse of the Osage" will attempt to stampede the Rochester Club of the International League into a pennant next season.

Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cards, announced today John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, who last season managed Sacramento to a Coast League pennant, will be in charge of Rochester this year.

Both teams are Cardinal farms.

Martin, onetime Cardinal star, said the Rochester Club will train "somewhere in Ohio" with Columbus, the Cards' American Association farm.

Duke Noses Out V. M. I., 45 to 43

Durham, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP).—Turning on the heat in the final four minutes, Duke University's Blue Devils tonight registered their second straight Southern Conference victory, defeating Virginia Military Institute, 45 to 43, in a thrilling cage scrap witnessed by only a handful of paying customers.

V. M. I. led at the end of the first half, 22 to 21, after Duke had pulled ahead, 19-9, after 13 minutes of play, and the Keydets made a real game of it until the fading minutes.

Cedric Loftis, Glenn Stough and Bubber Seward paced the victorious attack with 14, 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Walker, with 14 tallies, and Smith with 10, paced the losers:

Wings Defeat Leafs, 4 to 0; Bruins Beaten

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 9.—Detroit edged to within a single point of the co-leading Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins tonight by thumping the Toronto team, 4-0, before 11,958 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Wings poured four shots through Goalie Turk Broda in the final 20 minutes after the teams had battled through two scoreless periods. The shutout, further strengthened the claim of Detroit Net Minder Johnny Mowers to the Vezina trophy. It was his third shutout of the season.

It was the first time Toronto had been blanked this year and only their second defeat on home ice.

Bruins Trounced, 7-2

By the United Press

Montreal, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The Montreal Canadiens climbed out of last place in the National Hockey League tonight by trouncing the Boston Bruins, 7-2.

The Canadiens scored in every period and took a lead they never lost when veteran Gordon Drillon rolled in two goals in the opening session.

Buzz Boll scored the Bruins' first goal in the second period and Art Jackson added the other in the final period.

Driving Bans Give All Miami Anglers Break in Tourney

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9.—The ban on pleasure driving will be a boon to the plug casters and the fly rod fishermen—that numerous tribe of patient, everyday anglers—in the Miami fishing tournament which opens tomorrow.

Wartime restrictions will give the man on the pier and along the bayfront within walking distance of his home the same break that used to belong to the fellow who could charter a boat and go after the big ones.

H. H. Hyman, tournament chairman, said that only a few of the permanent trophies would be in competition. Most will be replaced by special citations.

Navy Defeats Dickinson In Cage Debut

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—Navy's superior height and greater speed was the major factor in the Middies' opening their 1943 basketball campaign with a 38-to-22 triumph over Dickinson College's Red Devils today before a crowd of about 2000.

The crowd, first to include civilian basketball fans since the 1941 campaign closed, saw the sailor cagers break a 6-to-6 tie in the early stages and forge into a lead they never relinquished. At the half, Navy led 18 to 10 and never as threatened in the second canto.

Ten Points to Patrick

Pat Patrick, this year's captain, and two Navy newcomers, Ken Longnecker and Dick Rahn, handled the Middies offensive chores in good style. Patrick caked 10 points with 5 baskets, while Longnecker and Rahn each bagged 3 field goals and a free throw.

Forwards Bill McInroy, with six points, and Hardy Collins, with five, were Dickinson's best.

Patrick and Luke Lynch, who starred on last year's Navy Plebe squad with Longnecker, snapped the early stalemate. Then Longnecker and Rahn hiked the sailors forward, 30 to 16, at the outset of the second half.

Red Devils Gain

The Red Devils narrowed the gap to 30 to 22 before the Midshipmen, with Patrick contributing two field goals, took complete charge again.

In a preliminary contest, the Navy Plebes dropped a 37-to-32 decision to Gettysburg College's freshmen, after a stubborn battle all the way. Cy Davis of Gettysburg threw 15 points into the net to lead the Bullet yearlings.

Dickinson.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
McInroy,f	3	0	6	Bowler,f	0	0	0
DeForrest,f	1	0	2	Longnecker,f	3	1	7
Collins,f	2	1	5	Rahn,f	3	1	7
Hopper,c	1	0	2	McKay,f	0	2	2
Kenety,c	1	0	2	Lindsley,f	2	0	4
Schafm'ster,c	0	1	1	Patrick,c	5	0	10
Olewiler,g	1	0	2	Mayer,c	0	0	0
Freeman,g	0	2	2	Lynch,g	2	1	5
Woerle,g	0	0	0	Cameron,g	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22	Litty,g	0	0	0
				Royalty,g	0	0	0
				Back,g	0	1	1
				Totals	16	6	38

Half-time score—Navy, 18; Dickinson, 10.
Free throws missed—(Dickinson) Collins, De Forrest, Olewiler (2), Casey, Freeman. (Navy) Longnecker, Patrick (2), Lynch, Cameron.
Officials—Paul Menton (Loyola) and Ben Artigiana (Western Maryland).

Dorais Signed By Grid Lions

DORAIS, from Page 3.

clear that I'm walking out of college football alone."

John (Bull) Karcis, who moved up to head coach in October to succeed Bill Edwards, does not figure in Mandel's 1943 plans.

In making the announcement, Mandel said he considered the move "a milestone in major league football."

Coaching college elevens for 27 seasons, Dorais accumulated a record of 150 victories, 70 defeats and 13 ties. After getting a reputation at Notre Dame for daring execution of the forward pass with his favorite receiver, Rockne, the new Lion coach served four seasons at Columbia College (now Loras) at Dubuque, Iowa.

In 1918 he coached the Camp MacArthur team in Texas to an undefeated season and the following year was Rockne's backfield coach at Notre Dame, where the fabulous George Gipp was in his prime. Five years at Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash., preceded the start in 1925 of his long career at Detroit.

Along with Rockne, Dorais played pro football in its early days at Massillon, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1937 he coached the college all-stars at Chicago to a 6 to 0 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

A Foul Ball Started All This

Franklin J. Smith of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, caught a foul ball several years ago watching his home team play and had it autographed. That was the start of his collection of bats, golf balls, pennants, ticket stubs, etc.

Bisons Rally To Turn Back Lions, 3 to 2

HOCKEY, from Page 3.

less, saw Trudel, Defenseman Frank Mailley (who is to be married today) and Tony Grabowski making a valiant but fruitless attempt to tie the score.

Summerhill opened the Bisons' scoring when, after a series of repeated attacks at Goalie Gauthier, he finally managed to ring the buzzer after 12:33 of the first period.

Trudel's sensational goal at 14:35 evened the score and Gaston Gauthier followed through at 19:17 on shots from Trudel and Jimmy Jamieson for the second Washington marker.

Washington		Buffalo
P.Gauthier	Goal	Bell
Mailley	L.D.	Blake
Graboski	R.D.	Beisler
G.Gauthier	Center	Kaminsky
Trudel	L.W.	Klein
Jamieson	R.W.	Summerhill

Washington spares—Lorrain, F. Gauthier, Dyck, Gracie, F. Bowman, S. Bowman, Asmundsen, Bessette, Purcello. Buffalo—Allum, Chapman, Hunt, Bennett, Rimstead, Cunningham, Lewis, Allen.

Referee—Paddy Byrne. Linesman—Len Burrage.

First period—1, Buffalo, Summerhill (Kaminsky, Klein), 12:33; 2, Washington, Trudel (Jamieson, G. Gauthier), 14:35; 3, Washington, G. Gauthier (Trudel, Jamieson), 19:17. Penalties—G. Gauthier (tripping), Graboski (high sticking).

Second period—4, Buffalo, Summerhill (Klein), 13:53; 5, Buffalo, Hunt (Rimstead), 18:40. Penalty—Jamieson (interference).

Third period—No score. Penalty—Jamieson (interference).

Bears Best Capitals

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP).—The Hershey Bears launched a three-goal rally in the final period to defeat Indianapolis, 6 to 3, in the American Hockey League here tonight.

The ban on pleasure driving reduced the crowd to approximately 1000, about one-sixth of a normal Saturday night attendance. The big parking lot outside the arena, usually packed with several thousand cars, held just 14 cars and there were 3 OPA checkers on hand to question the drivers.

Action Wanted

Maryland Park High basketers, who play host to Bladensburg on Tuesday, are seeking games with Washington schoolboy teams. Challengers should call the school's coach.

Terp Cagers, Boxers Score Twin Victory

MARYLAND, from Page 3.

was baffled by Martin Rude's style in the 145-pound class but Drury finally got through and was giving Rude a severe trimming when the bell sounded at the end of the third round.

Ernie Travis, Maryland's big high scoring guard who played through most of the early part of the ball game like he was in a hurry to get it over, came to life at the right moment, scored the tying basket which sent the game into overtime and then popped in eight consecutive points in the extra period.

Maryland, which took a 24-24 lead into half time, held on to a three or five point advantage through most of the second half but the Cavaliers finally stopped matching baskets and took a 38-37 lead when Pickett dribbled around Travis and pocketed a lay-up. Travis dropped a pot shot for 39-38 and after Blanken tied the score with a foul shot the teams matched baskets until the game went into overtime at 43-all. Mont and Travis scored for the Terps, Patton and Pickett for the visitors.

Wiltshire Does His Part

Dick Wiltshire, Virginia's expert courtman, swished a midcourt potshot for a brief 45-43 lead in the opening seconds of the 5-minute extra period, but that was the Cavaliers' only scoring gesture.

Travis tied the count with an underhand shot and the former Roosevelt High point-maker followed with a pair of foul shots and two follow-ups to put the game out of reach. Travis had to call two time-outs to get his breath, as he was obviously out of condition. Tommy Mont concluded the scoring with a snowbird at the gun.

Maryland's zone defense puzzled the Cavaliers in the first half, but as the Old Liners were missing most of their shots the Virginians hung on and took a 13-9 lead at the 10-minute mark. Tommy Mont helped the Terps to a lead by counting on sleeper shots.

Both clubs were guilty of continual wild passing and the players raced up and down the court at a breakneck pace.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Maryland	G	FG	P	Virginia	G	FG	P
Mont,f	9	1	19	Pickett,f	5	0	10
Julian,f	0	0	0	Blanken,f	4	3	11
Baltz,f	2	0	4	Patton,f	1	1	3
Kinsman,f	0	0	0	Robbins,f	2	2	6
James,c	1	0	2	Foraley,c	0	1	1
Horn,c	0	0	0	McBratney,c	0	0	0
Travis,g	7	4	18	Stewart,g	0	0	0
Steiner,g	1	0	2	Fechter,c	1	0	2
Schuerholz,g	3	1	7	Wiltshire,g	4	4	12
Dansereau,g	0	1	1	Totals	17	11	45
Totals	23	7	53				

Score at half—Maryland, 27; Virginia, 24. Officials—Paul Menton (Baltimore) and Hap Enright (Baltimore).

BOXING SUMMARY

120-pound class—J. J. (Brian) O'Hara (Coast Guard Academy) won T. K. O. over Ray Bradshaw (Maryland), 1:45, second round.

127-pound class—Bill Wallace (Coast Guard Academy) decisioned Basil Kambouris.

135-pound class—Bill Boswell (Coast Guard Academy) vs. Morris Guerrant (Maryland), draw.

145-pound class—Rufus Drury (Coast Guard Academy) decisioned Martin Rude (Maryland).

155-pound class—Ed Reider (Maryland) decisioned Glen Murphy (Coast Guard Academy).

165-pound class—John Gilmore (Maryland) decisioned Lee Wright (Coast Guard Academy).

175-pound class—Herb Gunther (Maryland) decisioned George Richardson (Coast Guard Academy).

Heavyweight—Len Rodman (Maryland) won by T. K. O. from Dick Stratton (Coast Guard Academy), first round in 44 seconds.

Camp Lee Next Foe For Apprentice School

Newport News, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—The Newport News Apprentice School basketball team, victor over William and Mary, State champion, will tangle with the Camp Lee soldiers here next Wednesday night.

Remainder of the Apprentice schedule:

January 16—Appalachian here; 20—Langley Field here; 23—Fort Eustis here; 27—Fort Monroe there; 30—William and Mary there.

February 3—High Point here; 6—Langley Field there; 10—Norfolk Naval Air Station here; 13—Randolph-Macon there; 17—Westinghouse Apprentice here; 20—Date to be filled; 24—Randolph-Macon here; 27—Date to be filled.

Yanks, Giants Favoring N. J. Training Sites

New York, Jan. 9 (AP). — The search for training sites for New York's baseball clubs moved nearer a solution today with the Giants apparently favoring Lakewood, N. J., and the Yankees wavering between Asbury Park and Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.

Edward Brannick, secretary of the Giants, announced that an inspection of accommodations at Lakewood by Manager Mel Ott had proved satisfactory except for an adequate diamond and that it was believed a suitable field could be prepared before training begins.

Representatives of Lakewood are coming to New York Monday to confer with the Giants about this factor and an agreement may be reached then. Brannick said that a practice diamond might be laid out on either a polo field of a golf course there.

Brannick announced that the Giants had scheduled a series of three exhibition games with the Brooklyn Dodgers April 12 at Fort Dix, N. J., April 13 at Camp Upton, Long Island, and April 14 at the Polo Grounds.

Meanwhile Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees arrived early today from his home at Buffalo and immediately left with his chief scout, Paul Krichell, to check personally on Asbury Park and New Brunswick, two of the prospective sites which Krichell had surveyed tentatively earlier this week.

While the hunt for train sites was on, Leo Bondy, vice president of the Giants, disclosed he had received permission from the regional office of the War Labor Board to go ahead with contracting players who have been paid less than $5000 in the past.

The letter said, "Your practice of negotiating contracts annually with players receiving less than $5000 may be continued without prior War Labor Board approval," and was signed by Arthur J. White, regional director, wage and hour public control division, New York.

Previously Bondy had received permission from a regional representative of the Treasury to negotiate contracts with players who have been paid more than $5000.

Because of recent salary-freezing regulations by the Government there has been some doubt about whether baseball clubs could raise or lower the salaries of their players and the advisory council of baseball, composed of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and the presidents of the two major leagues, has applied to the Stabilization Bureau in Washington for a ruling on a national scale. No answer has yet been received.

Davidson Outscores N. C. State, 48 to 37

Charlottesville, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP).—More than 1000 fans saw Tommy Peters lead the Davidson Wildcats to a 48-37 triumph over North Carolina State in a Southern Conference basketball game.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland, 53; Virginia, 45.
Norfolk Naval Training Station, 57; Georgetown, 42.
William and Mary, 34; Washington and Lee, 33.
Navy, 38; Dickinson, 22.
Pitt, 48; West Virginia, 33.
Illinois, 47; Michigan, 34.
Gettysburg, 46; Lebanon Valley, 36.
Mount Union, 45; Ohio Wesleyan, 38.
Purdue, 59; Chicago, 22.
Indiana, 45; Ohio State, 37.
St. John's, 55; Canisius, 45.
Wittenberg, 57; Marietta, 47.
Hiram, 31; Fenn, 21.
Dayton, 45; Ohio University, 32.
Culver-Stockton, 29; Carthage, 25.
Penn State, 38; Temple, 29.
Coast Guard Academy, 50; Connecticut, 52.
Davidson, 48; N. C. State, 37.
Catawba, 52; High Point, 29.
Bowling Green, 70; Ohio Northern, 47.
L. I. U., 50; N. C. Preflight, 40.
Toledo Naval Training Station, 60; Defiance, 46.
Stevens, 35; Swarthmore, 21.
Southeast Missouri Teachers, 64; Missouri Mines, 38.
Great Lakes, 38; Michigan State, 34.
Wisconsin, 67; Northwestern, 65.
Oshkosh, 47; Fort Wayne, 39.
Depauw, 36; Earlham, 33.
Tennessee, 37; Alabama, 27.
Georgia Tech, 33; South Carolina, 23.
North Carolina, 49; Wake Forest, 37.
Newman, 45; Milligan, 39.
Heidelberg, 48; Otterbein, 44.
Akron, 43; Cincinnati, 35.
Baldwin-Wallace, 45; Ashland, 29.
Case, 49; John Carroll, 37.
Manhattan. Coast. Guard., 54; Wesleyan, 44.
Penn, 42; Lafayette, 27.
Fordham, 52; Columbia, 44.
Springfield, 37; William, 34.
Davidson, 48; N. C. State, 37.
Upsala, 44; Newark College of Engineering, 43.
Detroit, 36; Michigan Normal, 35.
Toledo, 52; Dartmouth, 48.
Kansas, 48; Oklahoma, 44.
Arkansas, 36; S. M. U., 29.
Texas Aggies, 32; T. C. U., 26.
Oklahoma Aggies, 23; Washington U., 21.
Bucknell, 46; Muhlenberg, 41.
East Stroudsburg, 75; Kutztown, 28.
Albright, 70; Fort Meade, 36.
Richmond, 44; Hampden-Sydney, 36.
Va. Naval Air Station, 52; Newport News Apprentice, 29.
Texas, 41; Baylor, 34.
Moravian, 62; Fort Monmouth, 50.
Minnesota, 46; Iowa, 45.
Ripon, 53; Cornell College, 41.
Buffalo, 45; Rochester, 40.
N. Y. U., 64; Manhattan, 49.
Westminster, 42; Bethany, 40.
Illinois College, 56; Knox, 40.
Eureka, 62; Wheaton, 61.
Murray State, 60; Tenn. Tech. 37.
Morehead State, 31; Berea College, 30.
Union, 45; Centre, 34.
Georgetown, 38; Transylvania, 32.
Kentucky, 43; Xavier, 38.
Villanova, 54; Princeton, 46.
Seton Hall, 36; Rutgers, 18.
Detroit, 36; Michigan Normal, 35.
Albright, 70; Ursinus, 36.
Maine, 80; Bowdoin, 27.
Iowa State, 34; Kansas State, 24.
Buena Vista, 44; Dubuque, 40.
Tufts, 76; New Hampshire, 39.
Augustana, 33; Grinnell, 31.
Niagara, 52; Syracuse, 38.
Hamline, 45; North Dakota, 28.
Manchester, 40; Indiana Central, 39.
Ellis Island C. G., 50; Rider, 43.
Ball State, 45; Peru Naval Base, 42.
Panzer, 31; Newark U., 25.
Franklin, 28; Camp Atterbury, 23.
Creighton, 69; St. Louis, 25.
Miss. State, 48; L. S. U., 29.
Midland, 43; Nebraska Wesleyan, 40.
Worcester Tech, 55; St. Anlsem, 37.
Luther, 52; Wartburg, 25.
Amherst, 51; Clark, 38.
Bates, 59; Dow Field, 56.
Springfield, 37; Williams, 34.
York (Nebr.), 50; Wayne, 46.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Ohio State, 34; Findlay, 0.
Navy, 25; N. C. Preflight, 11.
Lafayette, 18; Syracuse, 16.
Muhlenberg, 26; Haverford, 10.

NATIONAL HOCKEY

Montreal, 7; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 4; Toronto, 0.

AMERICAN HOCKEY

Buffalo, 3; Washington, 2.
Providence, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
Cleveland, 3; New Haven, 2.
Hershey, 6; Indianapolis, 3

New Cauliflower Omelet:

Light-Heavyweight Division Comes Up With Variety Of Champions; Here They Are, Folks, Take Your Pick

N.B.A. Does an About Face and Recognizes Angott as Head Man

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 9.—The National Boxing Association threw the already scrambled lightweight situation into hopeless confusion today by recognizing Sammy Angott as champion, a move that gave the division three titleholders.

Angott, who announced his retirement last November 13, is the chief cause for most of the difficulty. His quitting the ring brought about a proposed elimination tournament, two new champions—Beau Jack and Slugger White—and a feud between the N. B. A. and New York Boxing Commission.

The N. B. A. and New York body decided to hold a tournament with the eventual survivor to be crowned undisputed titleholder. But the New York board did an abrupt about-face and recognized Beau Jack as sole titleholder after his knockout victory over Tippy Larkin of New Jersey.

Jack was recognized as leading contender by the N. B. A. but the title was declared vacant and the boxing body went ahead with an elimination tournament of its own to produce a titleholder.

White was recognized as champion by the Maryland Commission as an offshoot of this tournament when he whipped Willie Joyce in a bout sanctioned by the N. B. A. He now claims the right to meet either Jack or Angott for the crown.

Then, as the final blow, Angott—while Bob Montgomery was beating Chester Rico in the Garden in a tournament sponsored by the New York body to find a suitable opponent for Jack—announced his return to the ring.

New York Says Jack Is King; Maryland Sticks by White

He said his hands, which had caused his retirement, had healed and since he has been conditioning himself for several weeks he is "rarin' to go and will fight from the bottom of the ladder or as champion."

The N. B. A., through its President Abe J. Green, welcomed Angott's return and declared him champion if he was sincere in his desire to fight again. Greene said the N. B. A. recognition of Angott once again was justified since in its quarterly ratings, the title had been left vacant.

Angott beat Davey Day of Chicago to win the N. B. A. segiment of the title and then won undisputed recognition by walloping Lew Jenkins, who had been recognized in New York State.

Nat Rogers, Garden matchmaker, has invited Angott into the tournament to find an opponent for Jack. However, Sammy has proved that he can belt out any lightweight in the business. So the only apparent solution would be to match the former undisputed champion with the Southern boy in a 15-rounder with all claims to the title to go to the winner.

Capital Banks Ready for New War Service

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington banks are preparing to open special windows January 27 to handle deposits of ration coupons after receiving notice last week from the Office of Price Administration that all commercial banks in the Nation will be expected to cooperate.

The "ration coupon banking" system is only for the use of distributors of rationed commodities. At the start, the banks will handle gasoline, sugar and coffee coupons.

The instructions point out that only gasoline distributors above the retail level will open accounts. In sugar and coffee, accounts will be opened by all primary distributors, roasters, wholesalers, chain stores and retailers whose sales of food in December, 1942, exceeded $5000.

Banks will not make ration allotments or issue ration coupons. Housewives, motorists and all other individual consumers will continue to obtain their ration allotments and coupons from their local ration boards.

Retailers and wholesalers of rationed commodities will deposit in their "ration bank accounts" the coupons they receive from their customers. These special accounts will have nothing to do with their regular money or check accounts.

By depositing their coupons, these dealers will build up credits of pounds, gallons and points in rationed commodities. Against these credits or balances, they will draw special "ration checks" payable to their suppliers when they order new stocks or supplies to sell to the public.

A manual of operating procedure, prepared by the OPA and a special committee of the American Bankers Association, gives all details, rate of reimbursement and operating procedure.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Washington Trio to Speak

Three Washington men will take a prominent part in the annual meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board in New York City on Thursday.

They are M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads; O. C. Castle, associate director of the Division of Railway Transport of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Henry E. Stringer, vice president of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

All of these men will speak at the morning business session. Mr. Gormley will talk on the national transportation situation; Mr. Castle will discuss ODT Order 18, and Mr. Stringer will tell of the activities of the Washington Freight Car Efficiency committee, of which he is chairman.

Appraisers to Hear Lusk

Rufus Lusk will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers on Tuesday. Lusk will talk on "The Effect of Government Housing on Post-war Real Estate."

The meeting will be held in the board room of the District Title Co. 1413 Eye Street Northwest, starting at 8 p.m.

Buettner in New Post

Alvin Buettner, formerly manager of the Washington office of Allied Van Lines of Chicago, has become associated with Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., as maintenance manager.

Local Salaries Reported

W. W. Everett, president of Woodward & Lothrop, received annual compensation of $51,107 and G. N. Everett, executive vice president, received $46,886, according to the latest salary compilation of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Corn futures prices soared above $1 a bushel for the first time since 1937 today as the market advanced as much as 2 cents a bushel in the vanguard of a general rise of grain values that carried wheat also to new peaks for more than five years.

Thus was continued the broad cereal price upturn that has been under way for more than a month, adding about 10 cents a bushel to the value of wheat, corn and rye. Grain men said this price rise could be attributed primarily to wartime inflationary conditions despite the presence of record supplies of all cereals in this country.

Wheat closed ¾@1¼ cents higher than yesterday, May, 1.40⅞@1.41; July, 1.41½@1.41⅝. Corn, 1½@2 higher, May 99@98⅞; July, 99½@99¾. Oats, ¼@⅜ higher. Rye, 1⅛@1⅝ up, and soybeans 1¾@2 higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.39⅞	1.41	1.39⅝	1.41
July	1.40⅛	1.41⅝	1.40⅜	1.41⅝
September	1.41¾	1.42½	1.41¾	1.42½
Corn—				
May	98	99⅛	97½	99
July	98½	99¾	98¼	99¾
September	99¼	1.00½	99	1.00⅜
Oats—				
May	56⅛	57	56⅛	56⅞
July	55¾	56⅛	55¾	56
September	56⅛	56½	56⅜	56½
Soybeans—				
May	1.84	1.84⅞	1.84	1.84¾
July	1.85½	1.85½	1.85½	1.85½
Rye—				
May	78	79⅛	77¾	79
July	80¼	81½	80⅛	81½
September	82⅜	83⅜	82¼	83⅜
Lard—				
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Wheat—No sales reported.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 96¾@99; No. 4, 92¾@99; No. 5, 89½@92½; sample, 67@80; No. 5 white, 98; sample, 83.

Oats—Sample mixed, 55; No. 1 white, 60; sample, 55.

Barley—Malting, 85@1.04 nominal; feed, 70@80 nominal.

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New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,214,600; previous day, $15,150,500; week ago, $3,192,800; year ago, $5,362,400; two years ago, $6,293,300; January 1 to date, $74,591,000; year ago, $64,869,750; two years ago, $94,473,950.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 9.

40 bonds	91.19	+0.08
10 first rails	93.61	+0.07
10 second rails	54.58	+0.24
10 utilities	109.98	+0.03
10 industrials	106.59	—0.01

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
15	Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	72¾	72½	72½
28	‡Allegh Inc 5 '50	55½	55	55
5	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
23	Am & For P5 2030	79⅛	79⅜	79⅛
7	Am T & T 3¼ '61	108¼	108	108¼
25	Am T & T 3 '56	108⅛	108	108⅛
8	Am Tobacco 3 '62	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Ann Arbor 4 '95	66	65½	66
11	A C Line 1st 4 '52	88¾	88½	88¾
10	A C Line clt 4 '52	75¾	75¾	75¾
39	A C Line 4½ '64	64½	64	64½
9	Atl Gu & WI 5 '59	101	101	101
	[illegible]			

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
7	InterlakeIron cv4 '47	103½	103½	103½
87	†Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	9	8½	8⅞
46	†IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	27¼	26	27¼
10	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56 B	26¼	26	26¼
9	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	26½	26	26½
18	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	42¾	42	42¼
12	Int T&T 4½ '52	65¾	65½	65½
9	Int T&T 5 '55	68½	68¼	68½
7	Jone&LaughSt3¼'61	94½	94¼	94½
6	K C South 5 '50	72	71⅝	71⅝
10	Lac Gas 5½ '53	87⅜	87½	87¾
6	Leh Val H T 5 '54	47	47	47
26	Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	39½	37⅞	39½
87	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	36¼	34	36¼
66	Leh Val 4 2003 st	34¾	32½	34¼
22	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	86	86	86
22	‡§MSP&SSM gtd5'38	17¼	17	17¼
342	‡§MSP&SSM cn4 '38	17½	16⅞	17⅛
75	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	42½	42	42¼
18	†M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	20½	20⅜	20⅛
18	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	42⅜	42	42
11	M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	36	36	36
288	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	8	7¾	8
103	†Mo Pac 5 '65 A	38¾	38⅛	38¾
60	†Mo Pac 5 '65 A ct	38¼	38¼	38¼
125	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞
44	†Mo Pac 5 '78 G	38¾	38¼	38¾
135	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	38¾	38⅛	38¾
160	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14	13⅝	13⅞
11	Mor & Es 4½ '55	31⅞	31¾	31¾
15	†NO Tex & M 5 '54	53½	53⅜	53½
55	NYC rfg 5 2013	54¼	53⅝	53⅝
36	NYC 4½ 2013 A	49¼	49	49¼
13	NYC cn 4 '98	53	52¾	53
30	NYC cv 3¼ '52	68½	68¼	68½
8	NYChi&StL 5½ '74A	79¾	79½	79¾
106	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	66⅜	65⅞	66⅜
16	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	40½	40⅜	40⅜
16	†NYNH&H 4 '55	34½	34¼	34½
9	†NYNH&H 4 '56	34½	34¼	34½
	[illegible]			

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 89,220 shares; year ago, 42,815 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	[illegible]			
2	†Colo Fuel & I war.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Comwlth & So war.	1/32	1/32	1/32
1	†Con G&E Bal	58	58	58
2	†Cons Gas Ut	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Creole Pet	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
5	†Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼
7	†Cuban Atl Sug	11⅝	11½	11⅝
46	El Bond & Sh	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
9	El Bond & Sh pf	48⅝	48½	48⅝
5	†Equity Corp	⅛	1/16	1/16
3	†Esquire Inc	2½	2½	2½
1	†Fansteel Met	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Ford M Can A	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4	Ford Mot Ltd	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
10	Glen Ald Coal	13¾	13⅞	13¾
1	Gulf Oil	37½	37½	37½
2	†Hecla Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
7	Holl C Gold	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Humble Oil	60⅞	60½	60½
15	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	4⅛	4	4⅛
3	†Int Indust	1¾	1⅝	1¾
13	Int Petrol	14	14	14
2	Lehigh C&N	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	[illegible]			

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Cotton futures prices advanced 20 to 50 cents a bale today under the impetus of commission house and trade buying, which was partly balanced by hedge selling.

Mill purchases, believed based on Government textile orders, stimulated activity in nearby delivery contracts. Another factor cited by trade sources was the talk in Congress of higher prices for agricultural commodities.

Profit taking increased toward the close although prices retreated only slightly from their highs of the day.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	19.48	19.48	19.48	19.48	+04
March	19.63	19.67	19.62	19.63	+04
May	19.52	19.58	19.52	19.55	+07
July	19.47	19.53	19.45	19.52	+10
October	19.41	19.45	19.39	19.44	+10
December	19.37	19.43	19.37	19.38	+05

Spot nominal; middling, 21.34, up 5.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 104.11. Previous day 104.12, week ago 103.43, month ago 101.89, year ago 96.47.

	1942	1941	1940	1938-9
High	104.12	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100)

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 0271

Charter No. 3625. Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Columbia National Bank

[illegible]

Further Rise In Wheat Hits Flour Makers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 9.—The Nation's flour trade, freed at least temporarily from the shackles of a price squeeze between advancing wheat values and flour ceilings, is threatened with another stalemate, grain men said today, as a result of further gains in the bread cereal this week.

Even as the higher schedule of flour ceilings took effect last Monday mills found themselves unable to make sales of certain types of flour because prices of the wheat required to make it, they said, were too high to permit satisfactory operations. This applied principally to cake and cracker flour made from soft wheat, the price of which has been around parity levels.

According to the Office of Price Administration, the flour ceilings now in effect reflect wheat prices at 89 per cent of parity on all grain except soft red winter, and on that 95 per cent of parity.

Thus, market observers pointed out, if soft red wheat is around parity levels, it is unsatisfactory for mills to manufacture it into flour that could be sold at ceiling prices which would represent only 95 per cent of parity.

On the last date on which parity prices were calculated, December 15, wheat partiy was figured at $1.37. Translated into Chicago prices, this would be equivalent to about $1.55 for wheat. No. 2 red was quoted higher than that this week while No. 2 hard, which is more plentiful, sold up to $1.46, or about 94 per cent of parity. These were the closest to parity levels wheat has come since 1937.

N. Y. Reserve Bank Shows Earnings Gain

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Allan Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, reported today the bank's net earnings for 1942 were $4,568,000 compared with $3,302,000 in 1941.

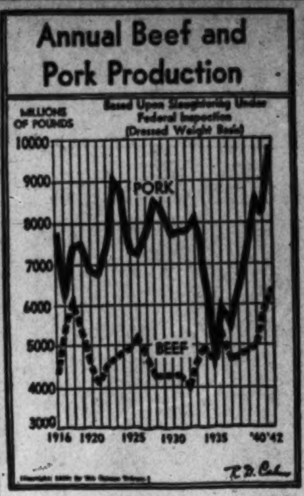
Holdings of U. S. Government securities were $1,695,321,000 on December 31 compared with $593,984 a year earlier.

Member bank reserve accounts declined as a result of reduced reserve requirements to $5,029,391,000 from $5,639,629,000.

Shipbuilding Takes 16% of Steel Output

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Consumption of steel for shipbuilding last year amounted to $10,369,766 tons, equal to 16.3 per cent of total domestic steel production, compared with 2,929,237 tons in 1941, Iron Age, trade journal, reported today.

Exports of steel increased from 6,045,446 tons, or 9.7 per cent, in 1941 to 10,800,000 tons, or 16.9 per cent in 1942.



Key Staples Rise In Sympathy With Wheat Advance

By the Associated Press

Major commodities advanced in futures markets yesterday under the impetus of trade buying that lifted Chicago wheat quotations to five-year highs.

Grains were up sharply in the Midwestern center, wheat closing ¾ to 1¼ cents a bushel higher, corn gaining 1½ to 2 cents and rye 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents.

Cotton futures at New York rose 20 to 50 cents a bale and at New Orleans were ahead 30 to 45 cents.

Livestock prices at Chicago held generally steady.

The Associated Press index of 35 cash commodity prices was just a shade lower at 104.11 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 104.12 per cent Friday.

Luxury Rail Cars To Be Converted

By the Associated Press

The railroads and the Pullman Co. have under way a program for the conversion of about 800 railroad lounge, club, observation and parlor or chair cars into coaches or 3-tier sleeping cars.

The Office of Defense Transportation, disclosing this yesterday, described the program as one designed to "stretch existing equipment to meet unprecedented military and civilian demands for passenger service."

The railroads have estimated the program will add 35,000 seats and a large number of sleeping accommodations.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tls.
Yesterday	100.2	29.6	38.2	79.0
Prev. day	99.9	29.7	38.0	78.8
Week ago	99.6	29.1	36.5	78.1
Month ago	94.8	27.8	34.0	74.3
Year ago	88.3	27.6	35.9	70.3
Two yrs ago	105.8	30.5	55.7	86.0
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	99.8	30.9	36.8	77.5
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7

1926 average equals 100.

Officials Seek Coffee, Sugar, Futures Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 9.—The governors of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange today urged that their market be reopened before the end of hostilities in order to help cushion the economic shock of growing stock piles of the two commodities in producing countries.

There has been no futures trading in sugar since last May and the last coffee futures transactions were closed out last September.

William B. Craig, president of the exchange, said committees had been appointed to take up the problem with Washington officials.

At the same time trade sources said coffee supplies in this country were shrinking, estimating the total at less than one million bags, enough to last about 30 days under normal conditions. With rationing, one million bags should last 45 days but any inequity in distribution would mean shortage in some areas, these sources said.

Importers said no important cargoes of raw coffee had been received since the first of the year.

The New York cottonseed oil futures market will be reopened Monday, January 11, after having been suspended temporarily yesterday. Trading basis will be unchanged with the ceiling price of 14.45 to remain in force.

Trading was suspended after the WPB issued a rule prohibiting use of many vegetable oils in the inedible field. The cottonseed products committee of the New York Produce Exchange decided last night upon the reopening.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
American Security & Trust Company

Of the District of Columbia, to the Comptroller of the Currency, in accordance with title 5, chapter 12, section 357, Code of Laws of District of Columbia, for the year ended December 31, 1942.

Capital stock authorized	$3,400,000.00
Capital stock actually paid in	3,400,000.00
Total amount of debts	78,860,942.98
Gross earnings for year ended December 31, 1942	2,094,286.53
Total expenses for year ended December 31, 1942	1,644,420.64

CORCORAN THOM, President.

Howard Moran.	L. Perry West.
James M. Green	Lawrence E. Williams.
William W. Everett.	M. G. Gibbs.
B. W. Thoron.	Wm. J. Flather, Jr.
C. A. Aspinwall.	S. P. Thompson.
Wm. Montgomery.	Dan Holland.
Wm. L. Beale.	Harry K. Boss.
Chas. A. Carry.	Frederick W. Coleman.
Floyd D. Akers.	Directors.

We, CORCORAN THOM, President; FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary, and HOWARD MORAN and WILLIAM L. BEALE and WM. J. FLATHER, Jr., Directors of the AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORCORAN THOM, Presdient.
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.
HOWARD MORAN.
WM. L. BEALE.
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Directors.

District of Columbia, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT, Notary Public, District of Columbia.
My commission expires September 1, 1944.
Total number of directors of the company, 21.
This report must be signed by the President and a majority of the Directors, and sworn to by the President, Secretary and at least three of the Directors.

Shoe Production Reported In Excess of Requirements

St. Louis, Jan. 9 (AP).—International Shoe Co. said today the Nation's shoe production has been well in excess of normal consumer requirements, thus preventing any serious shortage from developing as a result of abnormal demand.

Reporting record sales of $144,256,388, the company announced its net income for the fiscal year ended November 30 was $6,994,952, after Federal income and excess profit taxes, as compared with $7,207,037 in the preceding year, after taxes of $2,484,042. Earnings were $2.08 a share on the common stock against $2.15 in the 1941 fiscal period.

The company said it was the largest produce of military shoes in the country, with Government business accounting for 16 per cent of its dollar volume and 11 per cent of its production in pairs.

Ceilings Are Planned On Mixed Feed Prices

Price ceilings soon will be placed on mixed feeds in order to keep down costs to livestock and poultry farmers, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The OPA said wholesalers will be allowed $2.50 a ton margin over the processor price, while retailers may add $5.50 to the wholesalers' maximum price.

Let Your Love of Liberty Be Your Guide
It is a whale of a job that MUST be done. Make the regular investment of at least 10% of your income in War Bonds and Stamps a MUST—and as much more as you can squeeze out.
The more bombs we send over there the sooner our boys will come marching home victorious.
NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
BUY WAR BONDS HERE

Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia

Of Washington, District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $941.02 overdrafts)	$2,464,474.23
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	9,029,508.66
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	363,838.83
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,181,809.70
5.	Corporate stocks (including $60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	95,002.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	5,614,150.86
7.	Bank premises owned $1,490,000.00, furniture and fixtures $35,000.00	1,525,000.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	419,209.00
11.	Other assets	106,845.23
12.	Total assets	$21,799,838.51

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$13,414,924.14
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,712,091.56
17.	Deposits of banks		50,042.52
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		373,316.63
19.	Total deposits	$18,550,374.85	
23.	Other liabilities		142,348.10
24.	Total liabilities		$18,692,722.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	*Capital	$1,000,000.00
26.	Surplus	1,000,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	982,410.58
28.	Reserves	124,704.98
29.	Total capital accounts	3,107,115.56
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$21,799,838.51

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,000,000.00
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	252,951.96
(e) Total	$1,252,951.96
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$846,652.93
(e) Total	$846,652.93

I, S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer.

Correst—Attest:

ORD PRESTON,	CHARLES F. WILSON,
GEORGE E. HAMILTON,	D. W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr.,
GEORGE E. HAMILTON, Jr.	EDWARD L. HILLYER,
GEORGE E. FLEMING,	Directors.
H. C. NEWCOMER,	

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a trust company which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31, 1942, of THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, 738 15th Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Kind of business:
Real estate, loans, insurance. Stock acquired for the purpose of establishing a real estate department.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control:
By stock ownership. The Trust Company holds 1,010 shares of 2,000 shares issued.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be be owned by bank directly or indirectly: Par value	$101,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank	None

I, EDWARD H. BRENT, Vice President of THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
EDWARD H. BRENT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK J. GREENWALT, Notary Public.

For Which We Give Thanks

When business operations are successful in time of War or national distress, there is double reason for giving thanks.

During 1942 our Association has continued to finance home-ownership in the Nation's Capital and to render thrift service to the citizenry of our community, both through the sale of United States War Bonds and through the Association's Savings and Investment Share Accounts.

During 1942 a total of $1,882,827 new Home Loans were placed on the books of the Association; semi-annual dividends, at the rate of 3% per annum. were declared and paid to our Savings and Investment Members as of June 30 and December 31, amounting to a grand total of $278,244.37 for the year; our Reserves and Undivided Profits reached a new high of $618,155.89; our Savings and Investment Accounts made a net increase of $1,143,630.93; while our Total Assets have reached a new high of $12,227,243.96, representing a net growth of more than Nine Million Dollars in less than five (5) years.

For all these things We Give Thanks to a kind Providence and express our deep appreciation to the good people of Washington whose Confidence and Good-will has made possible the continued Growth and Progress of our Association.

May 1943 Bring to the United States of America an Abiding Peace and a year of Bounteous Blessings.

Assets Now Over $12,000,000.00

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Washington
Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth Street N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)
Our Motto, "First Safety—Then Profit"

Carrier Bonds Surge Higher; Stocks Steady

Trend of Market

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	319	361
Declines	132	187
Unchanged	193	219
Total issues	644	767
New 1942-43	42	51
New 1942-43	0	2

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 9.—Further strength of utilities and specialties helped the stock market keep its balance today and, despite softness in some other sections of the list, enabled it to show a small net gain on the week.

It was the liveliest two-hour session in more than two months, low-priced issues coming out in sizable blocks without making much progress.

A new wav of buying in low priced rail bonds, in motion since early in the week, reached a crest today, giving the bond market its largest Saturday volume since September, 1939.

Substantial Gains

Prices of many obligations of such systems as Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, New Haven and Lehigh Valley climbed from fractions to as much as 2 points.

Accelerating buying in the rail issues was a recent report from Washington indicating the Interstate Commerce Commission would permit carriers to retain the lately granted rate increases with proceeds therefrom applied to debt reduction.

Trading volume was $10,214,600, face value, compared with $3,192,800 the previous Saturday.

The stock section exhibited mild irregularity at the start. There was little change in the news picture, either domestic or international, and final prices were well mixed with minor gains predominant.

Stocks Hold Steady

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.8 but for the week held a plus mark of one-tenth of a point. Transfers of 437,790 shares compared with 259,940 a week ago and were the largest for a short stretch since November 7.

The President's message on the state of the Union was one of the week's highlights but failed to activate the market to any great extent. It was another utility surge Friday although many leaders were stymied by aloofness of customers pending the national budget message due Monday. Moving picture issues slipped as drastic fuel oil and gasoline rationing threatened suburban and rural theater attendance. For the same reason bus company shares revived.

In today's proceedings stocks touching new highs for a year or longer included American Power & Light, United Corp., United Gas Improvement, Electric Power & Light, General Gas & Electric "A," New York City Omnibus, Davison Chemical, U. S. Leather "A" and Zenith Radio.

Furniture Market Registrations Soar

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—A sharp increase in buyer registrations as compared with a year ago was reported today at the national furniture and home furnishings market at the American Furniture Mart.

Registrations for the first four days of the show, which opened last Monday, totaled 9771 compared with 7278 for the same period last winter.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	15¾	....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws.	139	144
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ex-st	99	102
Nat. Press Bldg. 3-5s 1950	90	....
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s 1950	41½	....
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	....
Wash. Auditorium 6s 1944	84½	....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	84	88
STOCKS		
American Co. pf	62	68
American Co. com	17	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross pf	55	....
Barber & Ross com	6½	....
City Bank	21¾	....
Columbia Nat. Bank	164	....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	....
Consolidated Title com	5	....
Dist. Nat. Securities pf.	50	....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co.	118	....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	....
Griffith Consumers pf.	104	....
Griffith Consumers com	...	40
Hamilton National Bank	29½	....
Ind. Finance Co. units	11¾	....
Mayflower Hotel	4	4¾
Merchants Tr. & St. pf.	19½	....
Mt. Vernon Mtg Co. pf.	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co.	87½	....
National Met. Bank	253	248
Nat. Mtg. & Inv. com.	.15c	....
Nat. Press Bldg. pf.	2½	3½
Raleigh Hotel	36½	....
Real Estate Mtg. & Gty A.	⅝	....
Real Estate Mtg. & Gty. B.	1⅝	....
Second National Bank	58	....
Security Sav. & Coml. Bank	164	185
Suburban Nat. Bank	14½	....
Union Finance Co. units	26	....
Union Trust Co.	61½	....
Wash. Properties com	5⅝	....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec units	12½	14
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	....
Wash. Sanitary Imp.	22⅛	....

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter steers and heifers, 15 to 25 cents lower; cows 25 to mostly 50 cents lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders 15 to 25 cents lower; early week's top, 15.25 for strictly good around 1160 lbs.; later top, 15.00 for good to choice 1000 to 1300 lbs.; bulk good 960 to 1220 lbs., 14.10@14.85; medium grades, 13.25@13.90; common, 12.75 down; good heifers, 13.50; bulk common to medium, 10.50@12.00; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; common to medium sausage bulls, 10.00@12.00; good, 12.25@13.25; weighty beef type individual up to 14.25; good to choice around 950 lbs. feeders, 13.80; few medium, 12.25@13.00.

CALVES—None; compared with week ago, vealers and calves fully steady; choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weighty calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 460; steady; practical top, 15.30; compared with week ago, butchers, 30 cents higher; sows 25 cents higher.

SHEEP—None; compared with week ago, fat lambs fully steady; practical top, 17.00; good to choice 60 to 80 lbs., 16.50@17.00; common to medium, 10.00@15.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice, 8.50; medium to good, 7.50@8.00; cull and common, 3.50@6.50.

POULTRY—Receipts all kinds very light. Market steady. Chicken, 29+31; fowl, medium and heavy, 27+28½; small, 24+25½. Ducks, all weights, 27; geese, 26+27½; Kent Island, heavy, fat 30; turkeys, under 18 lbs., 37½; over 22 lbs., 35+36.

Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 437,790 shares, previous day 861,150, week ago 259,940, year ago 293,830, two years ago 361,440. January 1 to date 4,058,041, year ago 4,732,630, two years ago 5,381,050.

Dow-Jones Stocks

[illegible]

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Local Produce

Food Distributi AdnoinmisoitatrnETAOI
Food Distribution Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations January 9: Whites: U. S. extras, large, 49@52, average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@43, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 43@45, average 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38@42, average 40½; U. S. trades 36. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 49@50, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41@42, average 41½; U. S. standards, large, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38½; U. S. trades 36@36½, average 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 41@42, mixed colors 40@41. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 372 cases.

FIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 to 5 pounds, 25@27. Roosters, 5½ pounds and over, 16@17. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, 3 to 4 pounds, 28@29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.60; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2½-inch minimum 1.75@1.85, 2¾-inch minimum 1.85@2.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum 1.50@1.65, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75, 3-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2½-inch minimum 1.75@2.00, 2¾-inch minimum 1.85@2.10; Starks, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; Paradise Sweets, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.35. Boxes (1⅛ bushels), U. S. 1: Romes, 2½-inch minimum 1.75@1.85, 2¾-inch minimum 1.85@2.00, 3-inch minimum 2.00@2.25; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum 1.85@2.00, 2¾-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 3-inch minimum 2.25@2.50; Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum 1.60@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum 1.60@1.75, 2¾ and 3 inch minimum 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.60@1.75, 2½-inch minimum 2.00@2.10, 2¾-inch minimum 2.25@2.50, 3-inch minimum 2.25, few sales 2.50. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Western style, bushel boxes, U. S. fancy: Delicious, 113s-163s, 2.25@3.00; 80s-100s, 2.75@3.25; Staymans, 113s-150s, 2.25@2.50; 80s-100s, 2.50@2.75; Jonathans, 100s-163s, 1.75@2.25; Grimes, 113s-175s, 1.50@2.00; Golden Delicious, 88s-125s, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25; Romes, U. S. fancy, 72s-100s, 2.25@2.75.

POTATOES — Hundred-pound sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, Size A, 2-inch minimum, 2.85@2.90; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.60@2.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 3.50@3.75. New stock: Florida, bushel crates and 50-pound sacks Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.25.

CABBAGE—Old stock: New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 1.25. New stock: Truck receipts light. Domestic round type, 1½-bush hampers: Florida, 2.00@2.25; South Carolina, 1.75@1.90; Texas, half-crates, 2.00@2.15.

ONIONS—Market slightly stronger. Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, 2.00; Michigan and Ohio, 2.10; Minnesota, 1.90@2.10. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho and Colorado, 2.25@2.35; fair condition, 2.15; Michigan, 25-pound sacks white boilers, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.30.

ORANGES—California, navels, standard boxes, No. 1s: 126s, 4.00@4.50; 150s, 4.50@4.75, 176s-200s, 4.50@5.00. Florida, pineapples, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 126s-288s, 3.00@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Marsh Seedless, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 80s and larger, 2.50@3.00. Texas, Foster Pinks, standard boxes, No. 1s, freight receipts: 80s, 3.25@3.50; 70s, 3.50@3.75; 64s and larger, 3.75@4.00. Truck receipts: 80s, 3.25; larger size, 3.50@3.75; pink seedless, 80s-64s, 3.50@4.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, combination grade, all sizes, 1.00@1.50; poorer, lower.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes, No. 1s: 360s, 7.00; 432s, 6.50. No. 2s: 360s, 6.00; 432s, 5.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.49¾, opening price; 1.50½ closing price.

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
5	2½s, '68-'63	100.20	100.19	100.20

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Jan. 7, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Jan. 7, 1943	Jan. 7, 1942
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

[illegible]

Fight for Crosstown Bus On Military Road Renewed

The Columbia Citizens Association's steering committee, headed by Nathan M. Lubar, yesterday reopened the fight to establish a crosstown bus route on Military Road, basing its argument on the need for additional transportation facilities due to gas rationing.

Lubar filed a petition with the Public Utilities Commission asking immediate establishment of the route from Wisconsin Avenue and Military Road to New Hampshire Avenue.

A hearing was held last July but action was halted when the ODT banned establishment of the line on the grounds that it was not essential to the war effort and was considered a luxury.

Lubar asked the commission, if they felt it would not be feasible to have the line established by the Capital Transit Co., to permit another organization operate the route.

He said that from 7500 to 10,000 persons would use the line daily.

He declared further that if a person wished to go from Thirtieth Place and Military Road to Sixtennth Street and Military Road, a distance of 1.5 miles, he would have to travel 6 miles, use three transfers, and ride four bus routes.

Licenses to Marry

Charles J. Markward, 21, 2825 Seventh st. ne., and Jean A. Ayers, 21, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Robert B. Sanford, 26, Fort Meade, Md., and Patricia E. Newcomb, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Fate Metts, 21, 1646 B st. se., and Rita M. Mack, 19, 203 Seventeenth st. se. The Rev. L. G. Troch.

Willie J. Floyd, 21, 622 Pickford pl. ne., and Mary Loper, 19, 1320 U st. nw. The Rev. Fair J. Jones.

Charlie T. Randolph, 20, 922 P st. nw., and Addie B. Barfield, 19, 1938 I st. ne. The Rev. George W. Brent.

Clifford C. Wright, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Helen E. A. Polansky, 22, 1341 Queen st. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Irvin I. Stern, 54, and Rose Esterson, 40, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Carl A. Brozyna, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Patricia R. Finnegan, 18, Silver Spring, Md. Judge George D. Neilson.

William H. Green, 45, and Helen E. Bansbrough, 30, both of Midland, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Joseph A. Acs, 24, 630 E st. sw., and Goldina M. Colby, 22, 629 Maryland ave. sw. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.

Edward R. Zwicker, 24, Colonial Beach, Va., and Jacklyn J. Blair, 20, 4423 Potomac ave. nw. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.

Luther M. Ketland, 42, Alexandria, Va., and Mary M. Lee, 38, 505 3d st. nw. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Matthew Marshall, 23, U. S. Army, and Jacqueline E. Bullis, 17, 1352 Emerson st. ne. The Rev. George H. Bowers.

Booker T. Williams, 21, 6457 Ridge st. nw., and Margie Evans, 19, 1403 3d st. nw. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Edward H. Ollesson, 26, U. S. Army, and Benie T. Wheeley, 28, 1337 15th st. nw. The Rev. Kenneth Buker.

Charles E. Stroup, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary E. Downey, 20, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. F. L. Morrison.

Jesse L. Eubank, 20, and Genevieve S. Minick, 20, both of 1815 16th st. nw. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

John A. Long, 31, Georgetown University Hospital, and Valerie T. O'Toole, 27, 3728 Veazey st. nw. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Alvin T. Malerson, 24, and Annette L. Arkin, 20, both of 1656 Roxanna rd. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

James F. Ferry, 28, 7148 Alaska ave., and Elizabeth V. Hibbs, 27, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski.

Nicholas L. Demas, 24, 207 First Street Northeast, and Anastasia Scounas, 21, 1113 Staples Street Northeast. The Rev. A. La-Loussis.

Guy Fountain, 34, 4898 Sheriff Road Northeast, and Dorothy Temple, 37, 2139 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Roosevelt McIntyre.

James G. Thompson, 21, 1735 Lamont Street Northwest, and Norma T. Phillips, 22, 1809 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev Gove G. Johnson.

Herman L. Porterfield, 28, Dallas, Tex., and Barbara P. Motus, 22, 1726 Twentieth Street Northwest. Judge George D. Neilson.

Clayton L. Burwell, 32, and Deloise A. Emmons, 21, both of 2022 Columbia Road. The Rev. E. T. Eyler.

Carroll F. Douis, 29, Silver Spring, Md., and Judith M. Jasmon, 25, 3999 Alabama Avenue. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

George V. Graham, 24, 3616 Horner Place Southeast, and Irene F. Herfirth, 21, 1326 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Donald J. Alexander, 23, Quantico, Va., and Mildred G. Mastin, 19, Bendena, Kans. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Lloyd P. Lochridge, jr., 24, 1727 H Street Northwest, and Frances Potter, 24, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Allan R. Matzen, 24, and Margaret W. Lafore, 23, both of 2659 Connecticut ave. nw. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.

Ensign Gordon F. Burgess, jr., 21, Waquoit, Mass., and Patricia Miller, 22, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. The Rev. William L. Goodrich.

Kenneth W. Cole, 22, Camp Lee, Va., and Elaine Jessup, 21, 1844 Columbia rd. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Charles Fedora, jr., 1513 Oak st. nw., and Marjorie J. Ahlin, 22, 1522 Varnum st. nw. The Rev. Raymond P. Repetti.

Capt. Charles F. McAleer, jr., 23, 3018 M st. se., and Felice L. Percy, 21, 2131 O st. nw. The Rev. John H. Donovan.

Raymond Di Sandro, 27, and Sarafina T. Ruggieri, 21, both of 33 N st. nw. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Charles W. Cunningham, 26, Fort Washington, Md., and Dorothy Staton, 28, Grafton, Va. The Rev. Howard A. Johnson.

Orville N. Snavely, 38, Norfolk, Va., and Agnes S. Moorhead, 37, Portland, Oreg. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Walker M. Sowers, 21, U. S. Army, and Margaret V. Spencer, 19, 4414 Georgia ave. nw. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Fairfax Wedding Permits

William Henry Lynch, 57, and Lillian May Parrott, 39, both of Falls Church.

James Walter Hancock, 40, of Fort Belvoir, and Beulah Benton Styron, 36, of Route 4, Alexandria.

Marcus Lockart Skarstedt, 24, of Fort Belvoir, and Margaret Isabel Kerr, 24, of Washington.

Howard Miller, 25, of Fairfax, and Edna Elizabeth Mauch, 20, of Oakton, Va.

Thomas Hubert Herring, 24, of Fort Belvoir, and Virginia Louise Bevis, 21, of Route 3, Alexandria.

Edmund Frank Soloski, 23, of Fort Belvoir, and Jean Thessa Metcalf, 22, of Lee Village, Fairfax.

Arlington Wedding Permits

Isaac H. Prather, 23, U. S. N., and Virginia Belle Tanner 20, of Arlington.

George Robisnon Robinson, 48, and Geniva Blue, 36, both of Arlington.

Harrison Cass Laut, 21, of Quantico, Va., and Agnes Thergsa Body, 21, of Washington.

Roy Winston Hoback, 21, of San Diego, Calif., and Vernon E. Snellings, 21, of Arlington.

Charles L. Crandall, 21, and Bernadine Donnelly, 21, both of Amherst, Ohio.

Amel O'Neal, 21, of Fort Myer, and Vivian R. Nicholson, 23, of Cottage City, Brentwood, Md.

Floyd Morris, 28, and Maxine Washburn, 22, both of Arlington.

Charles Joseph Neely, 46, of Puerto Rico, and Alice Ethel Meyer, 46, of Baltimore, Md.

Rogar A. Norman, 26, and Dorothy Hughes, 27, both of Arlington.

Charles E. Chase, 28, of Fort Belvoir, and Evelyn Washington, 26, of Washington.

Thomas McFayden, 26, of Pleasant City, Ohio, and Luella Bell Montgomery, 25, of Moundsville, W. Va.

John Hall Fitch, 33, and Dorothy Jane Ely, 31, both of Arlington.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Casper John Chirieleison, 30, Shephard Field, Tex., and Ethel M. Veit, 30, Washington.

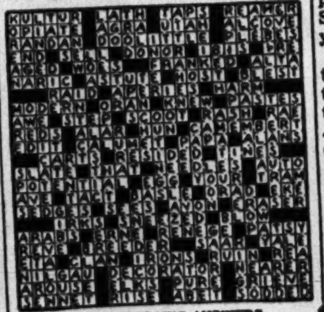
Louis George Chacos, 23, and Frances Norma Bedell, 22, both of Washington.

Raymond B. Fearson, 20, and Bernadine O'Donoghue, 18, both of Washington.

Daniel C. Biggs, jr., 21, and Colen Joyce Wilcoxon, 20, both of Washington.

Herbert McGhee, 21, Washington, and Marcelle Yvonne Wimpee, 20, Birmingham, Ala.

Freedom John Weldy, 45, North Field, Ohio, and Annette Emily Johnston, 31, Washington.



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWERS

Forum to Debate Salary Mandate

The 25,000 salary limit decreed by President Roosevelt in October, will be debated on the American Forum of the Air today at 8 p. m. in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Supporting the salary limit in the debate will be James G. Patton of Denver, Colo., president of the National Farmers' Union, and James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.

In opposition will be J. Cheever Cowdin of Hollywood, Calif., chairman of the board of Universal Pictures, Inc., and Senator John A. Danaher (Republican, of Connecticut. Theodore Granik will direct the broadcast.

'Met' Soprano Will Sing Here

MARJORIE LAWRENCE, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be a featured soloist for the President's Birthday Ball celebration here January 29-30. Miss Lawrence offers an outstanding example in her fight against infantile paralysis, from which she is on her way to recovery since being stricken in June, 1941

Soldiers Home Farm Manager Leaves $67,000

More than $67,000 was left by William B. McGrath, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home dairy and poultry farm, his will filed for probate in District Court revealed yesterday. Ninety per cent of the estate, which included $50,000 in cash and securities, was bequeathed to the College of Immaculate Conception, better known as the Dominican House of Studies at Brookland.

McGrath was born on the 550-acre home tract, April 20, 1880 and succeeded his father as superintendent of the extensive chicken, turkey and dairy farm. He died in his small cottage on the grounds of a heart attack, December 23.

The will stipulated that the money left to the college be used exclusively for the education of Washington boys for the priesthood.

In addition to the $50,000, the estate comprised four houses and a lot in the Northeast section valued at $15,956; two automobiles worth $750; $500 worth of household effects and a flock of chickens and turkeys valued at $100.

The Sisters of Mercy, Bethesda, Md., were left two sets of Limoges china, and the Sisters of Holy Cross are to receive a valuble set of dishes and the cottage silverware and utensils.

Schools Pledge Aid to Papers

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—The American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism today adopted a resolution pledging its cooperation to newspapers in meeting the shortage of manpower.

At the same time the association authorized its president, Dr. Chilton Bush of Stanford University, to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of getting priorities on photographic materials needed by the schools in the training of photographers.

Price Revision Bad News For Housewife

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Some good news for the businessman but bad news for the housewife is in the making.

A general revamping of the price control program has already started and will get under full steam shortly. It will mean simpler pricing formulas for the storekeepers and a better guarantee against operating losses.

At the same time, it will mean somewhat higher prices for the necessities of life and may send the prices of luxuries—those that are still available—skyward.

Even before Leon Henderson leaves his post of price administrator, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes has begun a reconsideration of the whole question of price control.

His job is to meet the increasing demand of business for relief from profitless ceiling prices and excessive red tape and at the same time prevent an inflation spiral which might become chaotic.

Dollars and Cents Ceilings

Preliminary evidence indicates that Byrnes is planning a general abandonment of the general maximum price order, which was in operation during most of 1942, and an acceleration of prices upward to a point where many businesses which now face extinction can keep in operation.

In place of the general maximum order, which froze prices as of March 1942 and has presented businessmen with untold headaches, dollars and cents ceilings would be imposed on every article, under the plan evolved by OPA before Henderson announced his resignation.

During the past week, a new method of computing retail prices on cheese, butter, poultry, fresh citrus fruits and bananas and other foods was announced.

Under this plan, the grocer will forget about all previous price orders. In the future, he will merely compute the cost of these products to him during a week's period and then add a fixed margin for himself. This process will be duplicated each week.

This does not mean, of course, that restrictions will be taken from the prices of these commodities. Price ceilings will continue on wholesale distribution of such products, but the retailer will be able to avoid squeezes in which he found himself in the past and at the same time eliminate a great deal of red tape.

10% Rise Seen

While Henderson had hoped to keep the general cost of living from rising more than 6 per cent during 1943, officials now believe it will be impossible to keep it from going up at least 10 per cent.

If "selective" price ceilings are adopted in place of the general maximum price order, the over-all increase may be substantially more than 10 per cent. But officials who argue for the "Key" ceiling system point out that the costs of essentials which must be purchased by the low income group can be kept to a comparatively smaller increase if given full attention and costs of other less necessary articles allowed to rise without hindrance.

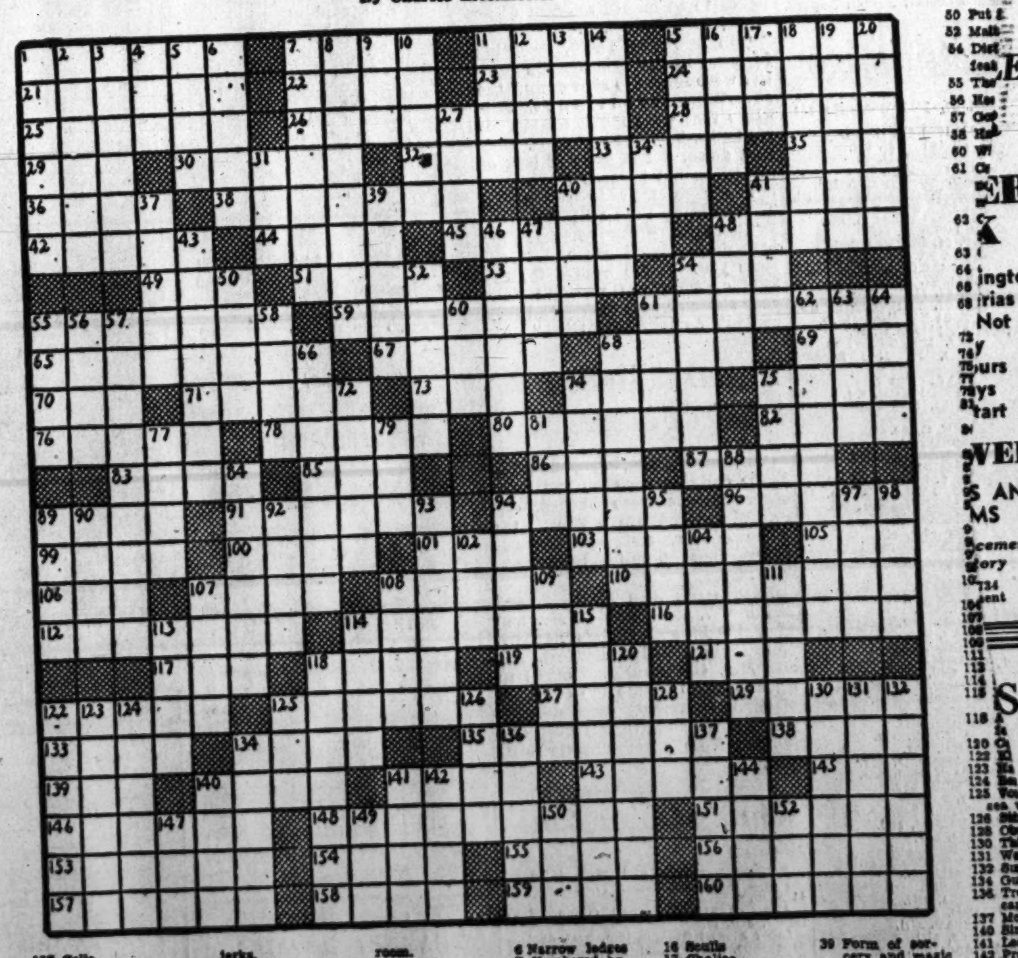
Biggest problem standing in the way of this policy, however, is the cost of food. Great Britain has made wide use of Government subsidies to keep food prices within ceiling levels, and Henderson has planned a similar program for the country.

The congressional farm bloc, however, balked at such a program and Byrnes was finally forced week to abandon it.

Agitation on the part of the bloc for higher prices for raw commodities will prevent any ceilings on food prices.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Charles Erlenkotter



ACROSS / DOWN

[illegible]

North Carolina Position Calls Dr. Salzman

Dr. Leon Salzman, assistant health officer of Montgomery County, Md., will be transferred tomorrow to North Carolina, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, announced yesterday.

Dr. Salzman is an acting assistant surgeon of the United States Public Health Service and has been attached to Montgomery County health office since January 20, 1942. His transfer is necessary because of an acute need in an area where no health officer is available and where a military camp is located.

Dr. Salzman has made an excellent record in the county and has talked to many local groups on health problems as well as on his experiences in air raids while a medical student in Glasgow, Scotland.

Because of the many new health problems associated with the emergency in Montgomery County, which now has a population of approximately 105,000, Dr. Ellicott has requested the Montgomery County commissioners, acting as a board of health, to provide an assistant health officer out of county funds.

"It would be exceedingly unfortunate," Dr. Ellicott said, "if the splendid venereal disease and maternal hygiene programs and the school examinations conducted by Dr. Salzman would have to be discontinued. In normal times some of this work could be transferred to practicing physicians on a part-time basis, but the present shortage of doctors makes this extremely difficult, if not impossible," the health officer declared.

Dr. Salzman had been assigned to the county as an assistant health officer because it is considered a defense center, but the more urgent need of his new assignment required his transfer by the Public Health Service.

Homemaker Clubs Schedule Meetings

In urging members of Montgomery County homemakers' clubs to "make every effort" to attend the meetings of their organizations during the current year, Miss Edythe M. Turner, home-demonstration agent for the county, reminds them that the whole program is geared to the war effort.

According to Miss Turner, meetings of the various clubs for the remainder of January will be as follows: January 11, Cedar Grove, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Watkins; January 12, Clarksburg, at the home of Mrs. Howard Miles; January 13, Gaithersburg, at the home of Mrs. C. Plummer; January 14, Poolesville-Barnesville-Dawsonville, at the public school at Dickerson, and Damascus, at the home of Mrs. E. Brandenburg; January 18, Burtonsville, at the home of Mrs. Webster Graham; January 19, Four Corners, at the home of Mrs. Ray Temple; January 21, Wheaton, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Weisman, and Rockvile, at the home of Mrs. Carlton Savage; January 26, Silver Spring, at the home of Mrs. David N. Showalter; January 27, Olney-Sunshine, at the home of Mrs. Clara Cashell; January 28, Germantown, at the home of Mrs. Frank Allnutt; January 29, Colesville, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Newcomb.

County Selectees Report for Duty

The following Montgomery County registrants, who were inducted [illegible] week, yesterday were sent to [illegible] Meade, Md., by Local Board, 1, of Rockville, to begin military training:

[illegible]—Paul R. Monday, Wallace E. [illegible] Donald H. Mills, George W. Bin[illegible] [illegible] K. Miller, William T. Haynes, [illegible] Hilderbrand, Willis E. Boswell, [illegible] Lawson, Roy Bruce, Joseph W. [illegible] P. Baker, Hampton P. King, Earl [illegible] Dorsey L. Hungerford, Charles [illegible] John Brewer, George C. Bur[illegible] [illegible]ence E. Butt, William L. Mur[illegible] [illegible] H. Jarels, Ernest M. Harding, [illegible] Miles, John B. Slicer, Glen O. [illegible] Marion C. Lambert, Thornton [illegible] John B. Ray, Percy W. Newman, James H. [illegible] John W. Dorsey, Charles E. Dow, [illegible] Hill, Arthur J. Frazier, Roger [illegible] James Carol, John F. Wilson, [illegible] Joseph T. Cooper, Melvin [illegible] Elbert M. Johnson, Gilbert G. [illegible] Cooper, Nathan Howard.

Chicago, Jan[illegible] soared above [illegible] since 1937 tod[illegible] as much as 2 [illegible] guard of a ge[illegible] that carried wh[illegible] more than five [illegible]

Thus was co[illegible] price upturn tha[illegible] more than a [illegible] cents a bushel to [illegible] and rye. Grain could be attribut[illegible] inflationary condi[illegible] of record supplie[illegible] country.

Wheat closed [illegible] yesterday, May, 1[illegible] @1.41⅝. Corn, 1[illegible] 98⅞; July, 99½@99[illegible] Rye, 1⅛@1⅛ un[illegible] higher.

Range follows:

	Open
Wheat—	
May	1.39⅞
July	1.40½
September.	1.41¾
Corn—	
May	98
July	98¼
September.	99¼
Oats—	
May	56½
July	55¾
September.	56½
Soybeans—	
May	1.84
July	1.85½
Rye—	
May	78
July	80¼
September.	82⅜
Lard—	
January..	13.80

Cash Grain

Wheat—No sales repo[illegible] Corn—No. 3 yellow, [illegible] 92¾@99; No. 5, 89½@ 80; No. 5 white, 98; sa[illegible] Oats—Sample mixed, [illegible] sample, 55. Barley—Malting, 85@ 70@80 nominal.

[illegible] Statistics

[illegible] 84, 3433 Wisconsin ave. [illegible] 83, 1028 6th st. nw. [illegible] 74, 415 3d st. nw. [illegible] Washington, D. C. [illegible] 70, 1322 F st. ne. [illegible] 69, Muirkirk, Md. [illegible] 68, Wardman Park Hotel. [illegible] 1514 Allison st. nw. [illegible] 1213 Euclid st. nw. [illegible] 14th st. se. [illegible] 61, Bethesda, Md. [illegible] 59, 509 K st. ne. [illegible] 104 C st. nw. [illegible] 67, Bangor, Pa. [illegible] 57, Miami, Fla. [illegible] 57, 3221 Volta pl. nw. [illegible] 2301 Nicholson st. se. [illegible] 1410 G st. se. [illegible] 47, 1204 Talbert st. se. [illegible] 38, 1103 Branch [illegible] 6th st. nw. [illegible] 1006 11th st. nw. [illegible] 81, 1309 South Caro[illegible] [illegible] K st. ne. [illegible] Ivy st. se. [illegible] 1525 1st st. nw. [illegible] D st. se. [illegible] 456 9th st. se. [illegible] 8 Terrace pl. ne. [illegible] Seat Pleasant, Md.

[illegible] Baardse, girl. [illegible] Bachheister, girl. [illegible] Carr, girl. [illegible] Colie, girl. [illegible] Depenbrock, boy. [illegible] DeSarno, girl. [illegible] boy. [illegible] Everett, boy. [illegible] Fisher, boy. [illegible] Gabel, girl. [illegible] Gamage, boy. [illegible] Gill, boy. [illegible] Gorry, twin girls. [illegible] Greenblatt, girl. [illegible] Heuser, girl. [illegible] Hamilton, girl. [illegible] Dorothea Klinck, boy. [illegible] Langrall, boy. [illegible] Magazine, boy. [illegible] Georgiana Marion, boy. [illegible] Dorothy Mills, boy. [illegible] Moody, boy. [illegible] Mary Mclurkin, boy. [illegible] Thelma Norford, girl. [illegible] Paschke, boy. [illegible] Rosemary Price, girl. [illegible] Dorothy Saunders, girl. [illegible] Rosalind Scott, boy. [illegible] Imogene Smith, girl. [illegible] Lyndon Sterba, girl. [illegible] Lilly Voyatzis, girl. [illegible] Augusta Wickham, girl. [illegible] Mary Young, girl. [illegible] Dorothy Anderson, boy. [illegible] Clarice Campfield, boy. [illegible] and Mildred Dews, boy. [illegible] Alice Dyson, girl. [illegible] and Romaine Fox, boy. [illegible] Nina Freeman, girl. [illegible] Lillie Green, girl. [illegible] Madge Hawkins, girl. [illegible] and Doris Kirkpatrick, boy. [illegible] Mary Mosby, girl. [illegible] Annie Tatum, boy. [illegible] and Netter Tillman, boy.

Mo[illegible]

[illegible]RANDA[illegible]

Victory Sidelights

Block Leaders Map Plans To Complete Plasma Bank

A blood donor campaign to secure volunteer donors to complete the civilian defense blood plasma bank will be the second city-wide assignment for the Victory Volunteer Corps block organization.

Civilian mobilization officials will meet with the various block leaders Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 614 E Street Northwest to map out details of the campaign.

Theaters Plan Events For United Nations Week

All Washington theaters are scheduling special events for the United Nations Week beginning January 14, the war activities committee of the motion picture industry announced yesterday.

These special events will be designed to emphasize the unity between the United Nations and the need for active cooperation of the public. It is estimated that about 16,000 theaters in the country will feature the week's special events.

Mrs. Schloss to Speak On Blood Donor Drive

The block organization of the Stanton Park area will meet for instructions on the blood donor drive tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. Mrs. Leonard Schloss of the Victory Volunteer Training Unit will speak.

Lady Dill to Relate Wartime Experiences

Lady Ann Dill, wife of the British Chief of Staff, will relate her wartime experiences in London at a meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

War Work Registration Of Printers Completed

The Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, cooperating with the United States Employment Service, ended its three-week registration yesterday for conversion of its members to war work, with more than 200 ready to begin training, it was announced yesterday.

Nurses Aide Classes Forming in Southeast

Women of the Southeast section were urged by the District Red Cross yesterday to register at once for the Nurses Aide Class to be held at the Chamberlain Vocational School, Fourteenth Street and Potomac Avenue Southeast, beginning January 25.

It was pointed out that while the District boasts 728 capped Nurses Aides and 139 more in training only 27 women from Southeast have taken the training and no one has registered for this new course, although recruiting has been on for four days.

Masonic Chapters Give Libbeys War Bond

Grand High Priest Edward W. Libbey and Mrs. Libbey were presented with a war saving bond at a meeting Friday of the Mount Pleasant and Woodridge Chapters of Royal Arch Masons, while several line officers were given war stamp albums.

Jewelers Pledge $200,000 In War Bond Purchases

More than $200,000 was subscribed or pledged at the organization meeting Friday of the Jewelers for Victory war bond drive, the goal of which has been set in excess of a million dollars by January 27. A report meeting of the captains of the drive will be held January 15 at 12:30 p. m. in the Washington Advertising Club offices in the Raleigh Hotel.

New Dramatic Club Plans First Meet

The first meeting of a newly organized dramatic club of the Women's Battalion will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, the District Recreation Department announced yesterday.

15 More Business Firms Install Payroll Plan

Addition of 15 District business establishments to the register of those installing the Treasury's payroll savings plan was announced yesterday, bringing to more than 800 the number now on the register.

The establishments who have been added recently to the Treasury's honor roll include: Bates Duplicating Co., Inc., Batt, Bates & Co., Inc., Beitzell & Co., Inc., Continental Distillery Sales Co., Fuller & d'Albert, Hanover Shoe Stores, Stanley H. Horner, Inc., Lamb Seal & Stencil Co., Inc., Selinger's Jewelry, Standard Press, Inc., Star Radio Co., United Publishing Co., Inc., Webb & Bocorselski, Westland Printing & Stationery Co. and Whitaker Paper Co.

WMC Runs Ads To Fill Jobs For 'Real Men'

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP).—The War Manpower Commission and its Buffalo-Niagara area committee used newspaper advertising today to appeal for "shock troops of production—men who aren't afraid to do a real man's work; a job no woman can do."

Seeking men engaged now in nonessential industries or "in a war industry doing work someone else could do," the advertisement cites the need for labor in the high-temperature and metal fabricating plants, such as foundries, heavy machinery and chemical factories.

It stresses that "pay is good," and that the "situation is tough—plenty tough." The appeal is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the Nation.

"On New Year's Eve, three big furnaces in the Erie-Niagara frontier were forced to shut down," the advertisement continues. "Furnaces that were making materials for tanks, bombers and guns. They shut down, not because of lack of materials, but because there were not enough men to run them! Those furnaces are still cold.

"Don't worry about letting your boss down. We'll ask him to release you. You're needed for the kind of work you wouldn't want your sister or wife to do—and they couldn't do it if they tried."

Three Children Die in Flames

Winterport, Me., Jan. 9 (AP).—Three children perished and three other persons were burned, one critically, when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Clark, about 6 miles from here, last night.

Dead were: Ann Marie, 2, and Marline, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Clark's nephew, Keith Parks, 6, of Winterport. Mr. and Mrs. Clark suffered burns in attempting to rescue the children. Marilyn Clark, 9, escaped with minor burns and injuries when she jumped from a second-story window.

What's Going On

Meetings

Printers Progressive Club, Willard, 2 p. m.
Photo Engravers, Local 17, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Labor Zionist Organization, Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, 6 p. m.

Entertainment

Capital Hiking Club, Chevy Chase Circle, 9:50 a. m.
United Nations Victory Girls, tea dance, Willard, 4 p. m.
Armenian Aid Society, concert and dance, Willard, 8:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING 4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

WATCH REPAIRING

GUARANTEE watch repairing, wholesale and retail. M. W. Thomas, 711 9th st. nw., front window of M. & E. Barber Shop ME. 6456.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

ALLIGATOR BAG, DARK BROWN, containing alligator wallet with no money but valuable cards, permit, gas ration book A, issued to Shada Von Hein, 9 Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. LIBERAL REWARD, WI. 2913.

BAG, black, lady's, lost on Mt. Rainier st. car. Contained $18 in cash, eyeglasses and personal cards. Keep cash, please return personals to Mr. D. A. Cook, 1452 Channing St. N.E. HO. 6390.

BELGIAN SHEPHERD
FEMALE, BLACK, BEIGE MARKINGS; NAME "KAY." PLEASE RETURN AS DOG IS TO BE GIVEN OVER FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE. WI. 6265 OR NA. 4200, EXT. 337.

BILLFOLD, brown, init. C. W. M., cont. gas-ration book A, issued to Constance W. McElhinney, 215 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. Reward TE. 1355.

BILLFOLD—Reward for black marked J. C. Akers. Cont. Gas Ration Book, C, valuable papers, in front of Wilson Serv. Station, 4030 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 0046.

BILLFOLD—Red, cont. gas ration book A, issued to Ross A. Collins, 2714 36th st. nw. Reward. EM. 1444.

CHANGE PURSE, cont. bet. $40 and $50; lost New Year's Eve, Hotel Annapolis; working girl's salary badly needed. Reward. Please call NA. 4200, Ext. 391, 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

COAT—Tan and brown wool fleece with beaver collar; lost Jan. 4th on Penn. train. Rew. FAirfax 146, bet. 9:30-4:30.

DOG—Brown and white male Springer spaniel, 10 years old; name "Curley" on metal tag attached to harness; also owner's name and address, license No. 10220. Please phone TA 0337.

DOG, male, mixed breed, black with tan, about airedale size; tumor on forefoot; tag 24145. Missing 3015 Ordway nw. EM. 3396.

ENGLISH SETTER, MALE, name "Lance," black and white, untrained, wearing dog tag and one with name, address. Reward. LI. 2561.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, 2022 P st. nw.

GAS ration book B issued to A. Reifenstuhl, 206 6th st. ne. TRin. 4600, Ext. 72.

GAS ration book T, T-1F137205, issued to Carl W. Dauber, 2320 18th st. nw.

GAS ration book A, F-119401, issued to Albert Bordow, 69 Hawaii ave. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—F-10247-A, issued to Victor Keller, 1934 You pl. se. AT. 8302.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-171221-A, issued to William B. Smith, RE. 1381, 1113 Maine ave. sw.

GAS ration book T, issued to W. W. Chambers Co.; lost Dec. 26th; No. F-118023-D6. Please call CO. 0432.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Susan Rogers, 1808 Conn. ave. DE. 4470.

GAS ration book T, NO. F-252881D-6, issued to Archie Rosenblatt, 6120 Edmondston ave., East Riverdale, Md. WA. 1886.

GAS ration book A 407595. FR. 8260, Apt. 769.

GAS ration book A issued to John Paul Warner, jr., 1527 Ridge pl. se. AT. 1758.

GAS RATION BOOK (C), issued to Alfred K. Sullivan, 619 H st.

GAS RATION Book A, issued to Edmond De Laney, F-701769-E-541. Ridge st. n., New Jersey. TE. 7624.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-193770-A-2, and 1 C book, 209866, issued to Howard Steele. MI. 8527.

GAS Ration Book, F-105960-A, issued to John Cowperthwaite. ORdway 4352.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Richard T. Turner, 2349 North Quebec st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 4556.

GLASSES—"Dr. Calvert Leach" on case. Reward. DI. 7569.

GLOVES, man's, fur lined, black; on Navy Yard car. 1347 Montague st. nw. RA. 7446.

MAN'S YELLOW GOLD LINK BAND WRIST WATCH, Nep. washrm., Wed., 6 p.m.; soldier's gift. HO. 8000, Ext. 25. Emer. River Crossing. Rew. Miss Mayberry

SABLE SCARF, VICINITY O STREET BETWEEN 34TH AND 35TH NW. OR LA SALLE ST. ENTRANCE MAYFLOWER. REWARD. R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316, GE. 5790.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK. Franklin Martin Bannister, 3110 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SUGAR Ration Book issued to Claude Wickers, 234 Cromwell Terrace N.E. NO. 4384.

SQUARE SCARF, rose chiffon crepe, lost Earle Theater, Friday eve. last show. Sentimental value. Please return. GE. 4396.

WATCH, pins on; Garfinckel's, Wed., about 11:30 a. m. Reward. ME. 4116.

WRIST WATCH, small, gold, lady's, engraved Julia L. Hart, lost between 20th and S, 14th and L sts., possibly Mt. Pleasant car. NO. 1806.

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring, lost Xmas eve., in Chevy Chase: 2 diamonds and pearl high setting. WI. 3930.

AUCTION SALES 8

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, January 14, 1943, at 2 P.M.
204 Acres—125 Acres Cultivated
Known as "Battleview Farm"

Buildings—8-room residence, 3 barns, cribs, stock, etc. Located on Lee Hwy. 2 miles east of Gainesville, 32 miles from Washington; 3,000 ft. Lee Highway frontage. Terms: 20% cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 yrs. Personal property—3 horses, 1 saddle horse, 5 years old; hogs, tractor, cultivators, disc harrow, corn planter and other farm implements, hay, corn. Terms: Cash at sale.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneer
Arlington, Va.
Phones: CHestnut 2440-5589

MACHINE SHOP AND EQUIPMENT
At Public Auction
Saturday, January 23, 1943
at 1 P. M. (War Time)
On the Premises at
Culpeper, Virginia

Property to be sold includes:
(1) Tract of 2.9 acres on south side of Railroad Street.
(2) All of the machinery, equipment, tools and other personal property now located on and in the above-described property, consisting in part of vises, wrenches, files, saws, hammers, punches, compressors, reamers, drills, dies, anvils, calipers, grindstones, pulleys, motors, scales, lathes, levels, emery stones, steam engines. We would call attention to several large articles included in the above personal property, as follows: One four-side planer; one crane; one 36-inch Morse lathe, belt and tools; one 16-inch lathe (Lodge & Shipley) and tools; one 28-inch lathe and tools; one planer (L. W. Pond); one 18-inch lathe (Garvin); one D4 Colburn heavy duty upright drill; one 26-48x12' McCabe lathe; one 6x6 Marvel hack saw; one 15-inch Chicago wet tool grinder; one 35x30x8 New Haven planer; one Blystone sand mixer; one 7-h. p. double duty motor driven grinder; one Walker cupola; one Walker-York furnace; one 18-inch jointer; one 25-h. p. motor with compensator, and one 20-h. p. motor with compensator.

The above-described property is improved by a large brick shop, fully equipped, and is now being operated by the owner as an active and up-to-date plant.

The above machine shop with all equipment will be sold as a whole.

See Handbills or
H. W. WALSH, Trustee
240 Court Square,
Charlottesville, Virginia
Robert Button, Trustee,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FURNITURE REPAIRS

CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, refinishing and polishing.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIBERAL REWARD
For information and return of cocker spaniel, male, 9 mos. old, black with white marks on chest; green collar; lost in Arlington Forest. Answers to name of Mike. Companion of small boy. Reward. OX. 2914.

Reward—Wallet, Brown
Serviceman's; lost Dec. 6, streetcar, Mass. and N. Cap., cont. $20. Lt. Col. insignia. AT. 7956.

$25 REWARD
for return of WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white with black spots, wearing collar inscribed Commander Laugton-Jones. ME. 7039.

Reward—Welsh Terrier
Female; tan with black back; New York license; Friday, vic. Foxhall Village. 1536 44th st. nw. T. Curtis, OR. 5440.

REWARD.
Lost—Sable fur scarf from St. Nicholas Apts., 2230 California st. nw., to Friday Morning Music Club, Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. nw. NO. 3310.

FOUND in Diamond cabs weeks of Dec. 18th and 25th and Jan. 1st, but not claimed: Bag of Christmas cards; hand satchel; bag containing check writer; knitting bag; books, astronomy and crusades; Sunday missal, hymns and fiction from Howard University; bank book (John J. Armory); billfold with money; billfold (McKee); blanket; box (Garrison's); envelope (Arthur Joyce); compact; fox fur piece; folder (Pvt. Tom Wark); 4 pairs glasses; odd gloves, men's child's and lady's; 4 ladies' hats; keys and cases; man's kit; lamb muff; Christmas package; roll from Chinese Shop; money; package of mittens and hat; package, soldier's shirt; man's rubbers; man's shirt; lady's sweater; child's purse; lady's purse; man's Elgin watch; 3 other watches; 8 ladies' umbrellas; lady's jacket. Call NO. 0151 between 9 & 5 p. m.

FOUND—Black kitten, about 2 or 3 mos. old, very well mannered. TA. 2411.

FOUND—Dog, red Irish setter, male, well trained, vicinity Takoma Park, Silver Spring. SH. 4794.

PERSONALS 11

LADY GOVT. EMPLOYE wishes to join contract-bridge players for evening recreation. P. O. Box 31, Benjamin Franklin Station.

HATS MADE BY EXPERT MILLINERS from fur pieces, felts and materials. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trimming at low prices. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. EX. 9420.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

RELIABLE drivers to help drive cars to California, share gas and oil. Call or write J. H. Perry, Hotel Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN, OPERATOR. Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing Radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book Free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 3AW6A, Washington, D. C.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NA. 2336.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $50 wk. and up to $65. Experienced, Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANICS
Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY to connect with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

AUTO PARTS STOCKKEEPER
Good Salary to Start
Consider Elderly Man.
Experienced.
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E.

AVIATION POSITIONS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
RADIO ENGINEER
FLIGHT RADIO OPERATOR
FLIGHT ENGINEER
WITH C.A.A. LICENSE
SALARIES, $3,800 TO $5,200
FOREIGN SERVICE—GENTILES
SEE MISS DAY
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

BAKER WANTED
FIRST CLASS MAN ON BREAD AND ROLLS.
FALLS CHURCH BAKERY
FALLS CHURCH 1644 OR
FALLS CHURCH 2066-J.

BARBER for Saturday and one steady; good saalry for right man. 3525 Conn. ave. nw., Shopping Center.

BARBER
At once. $50 week guarantee. Can earn up to $100. Excellent shop. Good working conditions.
APPLY
1342 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee and commission. Top prices. No license required. 5 miles from D. C. on Lee Blvd. See Mr. Carino, 4811 Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER—Steady; good for $55 week; two barbers for Sundays. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER
For Payne's Barber Shop in Annandale. Guarantee $35 week. Phone ALex. 1778.

BARBER—Good salary; steady employment; day work only. Apply in person. Army War College Exchange, Army War College, 4th and P sts. sw.

BARBER, $35 guar. and comm.; 65c shop. 5851 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BILLING CLERK, $140
to $200. Auto experience preferred. Mechanically inclined. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
25 to 30 years, who is experienced in bookkeeping procedure; prefer young man who is draft-exempt; good opportunity with good corporation. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT.
Permanent; state age, experience and salary desired in first letter. Write Box 141, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK, $22.50 guar., tips as good. 2480 16th st. nw., Dorchester House.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Boys over 15 for circulation work. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 1346 H st. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BUTCHER wanted, good salary. Apply Hillcrest Market, 2844 Alabama ave. se.

CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED.
All types. Apply Personnel Dept., 1119 21st. st. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK.
Excellent opportunity. Striner's, TR. 7666.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLLECTORS (2)

PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY
MR. CRILLEY
209 WOODWARD BLDG.
NA. 2003

Dist. Credit Mgr., $300 Mo.
Plus bonus. Wholesale credit experience. Sales ability. Have car. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man; 5-day week. Must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 years of age, for steady work. Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne.

FLOOR MANAGERS
2 or 3 nights a week; experience not necessary.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER,
1047 North Irving St. Arlington, Va.

FOOD CHECKER
Wanted at once—hours 5 to 2 a. m.; good pay; no Sunday work; steady job. Apply Chef, Madrillon Restaurant Wash. Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. N.W.

GAS STATION attendant with experience. Good salary. Apply 3015 12th st. ne.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
living in nearby Virginia who have light car for part-time work evenings; salary; pleasant work, no soliciting or canvassing. Apply by letter giving telephone number for personal interview. Box 137, Wash. Post.

GROCERY CLERK wanted, good salary. Apply Hillcrest Market, 2844 Alabama ave. se.

GUARD (MALE)
Trustworthy, dependable man to guard building. Permanent position. Forty-hour week. Inside work. In reply give age, qualications, experience, telephone if any and address. References required. Good salary. Box 127, Washington Post.

JANITOR
Full-time ob. Must be able to do painting and general repair work. 1021 7th nw.

LABORERS
Apply Defense Housing Project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4706 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAIL ROOM WORKER, EXPERIENCED. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. SALARY OPEN. MRS. BALL, DE. 1050.

MAN
For retail position; prev. exper. not nec. if able to meet public. Steady work with good pay and advancement. Room 205, 1427 Eye St. n.w.

MEN
We can place three more defense, government or other workers, who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

MEN'S WEAR
SALESMAN
$37.50 Guaranteed Per Week
Present Man Earns $55 Wk.
References Required
EISEMAN'S
F ST. AT 7TH ST. N.W.

Messenger-File Clerk, 30 wk.
for architect's office. Draft exempt. Phone Miss Eppley, Ex. 0820, Monday for appointment.

OFFICE BOY, $22-$25
NEAT, EFFICIENT, ALERT. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

OIL ENGINEER
Combustion experience; excellent position. Salary open. Permanent. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Pharmacists, short hours, 6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacation with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
$1440-$1620—At Once
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PORTER
or delivery; apply Schulze's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia Rd. n.w.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PRESSER for dry-cleaning department; good salary. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 1021 27th st nw.

PRINTER-COMPOSITOR, part-time, 3 and 4 hours per day; $1 an hour. 902 6th st. nw. No phone calls.

PURCHASE ORDER CLERK, $35 wk.; good at figures, draft exempt; overtime payment. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Refrigeration Mechanic
Commercial installation and service experience.
KOGOD-DUBB STORE FIXTURE CO.
1711 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
White counterman, kitchen help; good meals, good wages. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SALARY, CALL HO. 9278

STENOGRAPHER, $150
EVERY OTHER Saturday off. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS
Part time, 65c an hour. Hours 6 to 10 p. m. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMAN, $45 WK.
Promotional work, with car. Excellent chance for advancement. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STORE PORTERS and ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Colored, experienced, high school education required.
Prefer light-complexioned tall men with neat appearance.
Apply 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

TIMEKEEPER, $42 WK.
Plus overtime. Other construction positions. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local Experience.
1021 7th St. N.W.

WINDOW ASSISTANT
Young man, 17-20, interested in learning window display work.
No experience necessary.
High school education required. Prefer young man with art training.
Apply 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

THE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance pd. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly at 2813 16th Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M., or phone DUpont 1756 for appointment.

Shift Operator
For Service Station
Experienced
Good Salary Open to the Right Man
Apply
Burner's Esso Station
New York, New Jersey Avenues and Third St. N.W.

Working Chef
Medium Sized Hotel Kitchen.
Will fit salary to the right man.
Write Box M-887, Washington Post

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat-appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
White, to drive trucks and learn business. $18 per week to start.
Good Chance for Advancement
Apply 1235 10th St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERER
to take charge of department. Good pay. 3402 Rhode Island ave. ne. UNion 0811.

USHERS
DOORMEN
Apply
EARLE THEATER
ROOM 732
8 P. M.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
BKKPRS., GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, $150 mo. LEDGER CLERK, 5-day week, $40. ASST. BKKPR., FOOD LINE; $35-$40. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Hotel Relief Clerk
For 2 Days and One Night Per Week
Must Understand Transcript
Salary and Meals
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Draftsmen & Mechanical Engineers
For 100% Defense Work in Newark, N. J.
Must be experienced and have deferred classification
Do not apply if at war work at full skill
Box 136, 1457 Broadway, Suite 617 New York City

DRIVER
For Linen Service Route
Apply after 4 P. M.
Mr. Melia
Washington Linen Service
1805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Construction Men
on Housing Project
Openings for construction superintendent, construction estimator, material checker, and others with experience on public or private housing projects. Please give information regarding recent projects on which you have been employed. Box 135, Washington Post.

Porters
Truck Drivers
Grocery Clerks
Meat Cutters
Short Hours, Good Pay
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Branch Assistants
Boys over 16 years of age, white or colored, for early morning and evening work in Washington Post branches. Apply in person between 4 and 6 P. M. to
Mr. Stein, 407 H Street N.E.
or to
Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E.
or to
Mr. Sherman, 210 7th Street S.E.

HOUSEMEN
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Collectors (2)
One full time and one part time to collect active monthly accounts for large publisher.
Experience not necessary.
Excellent commission and transportation allowance.
No selling or canvassing.
Write giving age, address, telephone number, hours you can devote and experience, if any.
Box 132, Washington Post

Housemen (20)
Over 40 Years of Age
Hotel 2400
16th St. N.W.
Apply Mr. Carpenter

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN — 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Wool Spotter
Colored
Very good salary. Steady work. In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Opportunity for Advancement.
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Licensed Engineer-Fireman
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6 Saturday, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent Established Routes
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

Experienced
SHOE MAN
Large national retail organization offers position with opportunity for advancement.
Write Box M-894
Washington Post

Garage Man
and
Truck Drivers
Good Hours and Good Pay
Steady Employment
1421 N. Capitol St.

Manager and Assistant Manager in Alexandria
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience for home delivery districts of The Washington Post in Alexandria territory. Full time or part time. Must have automobile in good condition. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, Washington Post Branch Office, 103 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Wanted
PLANT EXECUTIVE
With industrial engineering training and practical machine shop experience, by old-established manufacturer of high-grade machinery having highest rating and now operating 100% on important war work.
Perhaps the right man is now in Washington with his present work or assignment nearing completion.
For him this is more than a challenge of ability throughout the war effort. It is an introduction to unusual opportunities to follow in postwar demands for which we are preparing and will need and appreciate the help and ability of such an executive.
Working conditions are congenial, the plant is modern, well located in New York State and the facilities and equipment up-to-date.
We are looking for a high-grade and practical executive to match such surroundings.
Applications will be considered in confidence. They should give full information as to experience, with whom, for how long, and in what capacity; age, references and starting salary expected.
Address Box M-888,
Care of Washington Post.

Wool Pressers
Wool Spotters
Asst. Dry Cleaner
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Permanent Positions
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex., Va.

HELP, MEN — 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN — BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

ATTENTION!!
COLORED MEN WANTED
TO LEARN BUILT-UP ROOFING
70c Per Hour to Start
STEADY WORK AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
Apply
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA.

PORTERS
Must Be Neat
In Appearance, Courteous and Industrious
For Permanent Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

AIRCRAFT
SERVICEMEN
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Washington National Airport
48 Hour Week
GOOD PAY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Mr. E. T. Osborne
RE. 6131, Ext. 445

BUS OPERATORS
Full Time — Part Time
Ages 21-45
FULL TIME OPERATORS **$30** PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING
- *Part-Time Operators Needed at*
- *7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for*
- *Several Hours Work*

Apply T. T. Rudacille, Between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
WASHINGTON, VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 N. Randolph St. — Arlington, Virginia

FIREMAN
COLORED
for
STOKER-FIRE BOILER
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S
LAUNDRY
623 G Street N.W.

HELP, MEN — 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BIG COMMISSIONS—Selling mens, ladies summer suits, slacks. Free outfit. Continental Tailors, 15 East 17th St., New York.

DRIVERS
For linen supply routes.
Good salary for right men; will consider men who are active and are over 40.
See Mr. Melis
Sunday between 1 and 4 p. m.
Washington Linen Service
1865 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
. Golden Opportunity .
SALARY AND COMMISSION
WITH A
GUARANTEE OF $40 WEEK
STERLING LAUNDRY, INC.
1021 27th St. N.W.

Opportunities for
COLORED MEN
in
The Hecht Co. Service Building
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities in our Modern Service Building. Apply Watchman, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN — 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BUS GIRLS
GLASS WASHERS (3)
Day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeper-Stenog., $30
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Bookkeepers, $30-$45 Wk.
Full charge and machine operators. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
for grocery store; full or part time; good pay. 3519 Conn. ave.

CASHIER
FOR NIGHT WORK
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CLERKS
Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 126, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Position available for experienced girl in accounting department. Must be good typist. 5½-day week. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m. weekdays.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operators
Excellent Salary, 40-Hr. Week Vacation with pay. Apply Mr. C. B. Alrich, Peoples Drug Stores, Office, 77 P st. ne.

Confidential Secretary
Good education. Neat personality. Top salary. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK—WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN CAPABLE OF DOING PLAIN HOME COOKING IN LARGE QUANTITIES. RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. FOR MIDWAY LUNCHEONETTE. APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M., FOURTH FLOOR.
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh NA. 5100

CREDIT WORK
Young girl, 20 to 30 years of age, who is experienced in collection procedure; must be good typist; 5½-day week position; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

FOLDERS
Experienced only; good salary; steady position. Apply Miss Moran, Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

FOOD CHECKER
Wanted at once Food Checker. Hours 5 P. M. to 2 A. M. Good pay; no Sunday work. Steady job. Apply Chef—
Madrillon Restaurant
Wash. Bld., 15th & N. Y. Ave.

FOOD CHECKER
PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Part time. Government employes can make extra money working 3 nights per week. Experience not necessary. Prefer one living in Arlington.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER,
1047 North Irving St. Arlington, Va.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl, experienced in clerical routine with typing ability; must be able to type 45 to 50 words per minute; 5½-day-week position; in accounting department; good opportunity for advancement; interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
WASHINGTON BEEF & PROVISION CO.
1110 E st. S.W.
ME. 2740.

LADIES, 20 to 35, white, hrs. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., salary $25 week, neat appearing, to call on homes and record information. No selling. Mr. Rosser, NA. 6264, 1-7 p.m.

LADIES, 18 TO 45
$23.50 WEEKLY; REFINED CO-WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS. APPLY 3101 14TH ST. NW., 6:30 TO 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH

LAW firm has opening, permanent position, stenographer-receptionist; please state qualifications, experience. Box 146, Washington Post.

P. B. X. Opers., $85-$100 Mo.
Openings for hotels and apartment houses. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Room 204.

PORTRAIT NEGATIVE
retouchers. Salary or piece work. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN — 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Receptionist, $85-$125 Mo.
Openings, hotels, apartment houses, offices, age 20-35. At once, Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SALES CLERK—Woman, for selling of artists' materials in old established firm. 40-hour week. ½-day Saturday. Phone NA. 6386 for appointment.

SEAMSTRESS
EXPERIENCED LADIES' AND MEN'S WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. DEPENDABLE CLEANERS, 3008 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
For school executive. Salary about $1,500. Opportunity for advanced business education. State age, education and experience. Box M-885, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES, $135
S.E. section preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, stenographer and continuity writer each—for radio station. 19-28 years. Give educational background, business experience, references, salary desired, full particulars. Box M-893.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings. NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F.

STENOGS., $1620
Exper. and beginners (15), at once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., CONSTR. STENOGRAPHER, $200 MO.
Construction exper. stenog., aviation; $45 wk.; stenog., public relation, $200 mo.; stenog. (25), $30-$40 wk. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOG., $35-$45 WK.
Time and half overtime. Construction exper. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, for National Association. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

STENOGRAPHER, $1500
Rapid advance after six months.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER or DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Part-time or regular employment, insurance experience preferred. Write Box 147, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR WITH P. B. X. EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING
PERMANENT POSITION WITH GOOD HOURS AND EARNINGS
APPLY
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH & K STS. N.W.

Teletype Operator, $35 Wk.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST
Experienced; 39-hour week; pleasant work. Telephone Mr. Ball, DE. 1050.

TYPIST, $1320
Some X switchboard work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $35-$42 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

TYPISTS
Accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Include in reply age, experience if any, training, references, telephone if any, and address. Box 125, Washington Post.

TYPISTS FILE CLERKS
Part time workers will be considered. Apply Social Service Exchange between 9 and 5 p. m. or call ME. 2284.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
Some experience preferred; must be high school graduate. Call NA. 8418 for interview.

WAITRESSES
for part-time luncheon or dinner; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply
HARRIS HOTEL
17 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
FOR FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

WAITRESSES — WHITE. FULLY EXPERIENCED IN COUNTER WORK. FOR THE MIDWAY LUNCHEONETTE. APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M., FOURTH FLOOR.
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh. NA. 5100

WOMEN
We can place three more defense, government or other workers, who have three or four hours a day. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
For general office work; no experience necessary; permanent position.
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
51 Eye St. N.E.

YOUNG LADY
for
OFFICE WORK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITION
Castelberg's Jewelry Corp.
1004 F ST. N.W.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends. Give size, age. Harford, Dept. M-2705, Cincinnati, O.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. A-1406, Cincinnati, O.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
Stenographers-Secretaries.
Railroad, trade assoc., utility and others.
Typists, teletype operators, $135 mo.
Payroll clerks, $125.
Bookkeepers, general office clerks.
N. C. R. Oper. $30-$35.
Comptometer Oper., 39-hour week
Select position $150.
Office cashiers, $25-$35.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg. 9th and F n.w.

HELP, WOMEN — 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERVICE course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

INTERESTING position for intelligent young lady who enjoys meeting people. Apply Photograph Studio, downstair book store, S. Kann & Sons.

CALL on friends with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthday, other occasions. Personal Stationery; Gift Wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 1616, New York.

WANTED AT ONCE
Secretary-stenographer, $150.
Secretary-stenographer, 5-day wk., $35.
Stenographer-typist, $35-$40.
Stenographer (public), $35-$40.
Typist-switchboard operator, $135.
Pay roll clerk, $135.
File clerk-typist, $120.
Comptometer operators, $120-$130.
Many Other Positions Available.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White)
Experienced
Good Salary Plus Meals and Uniforms
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

NIGHT CLERKS
For PBX work in Apt. Bldgs. Hours 11 to 7 A. M. Knowledge of typing desirable. Excellent opportunity.
See MR. TRANSUE
8:45 A. M. to 11 A. M.
4 P. M. to 5 P. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K Street N.W.

HOSTESS
Experienced
For Dining Room
Permanent Position
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

ASSORTERS
AND
SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS
Mr. Christensen
The Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Young Lady
To Work in Laundry Store
Call Office
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Young
Gordon's Laundry
8025 Georgia Ave.

Women Managers
and
Assistant Managers
For Branch Office Stores
Paid While Learning
Permanent Positions
Apply Mrs. Inman
Palace Laundry
9th & H Sts. N.W.

Earn While Learning
$80 Per Month
New Teletype Class
No Experience Required
Automatic Raises
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN — 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
Managers
and
Assistant Managers
To Work in Chain Dry Cleaning Stores.
Experience Not Necessary.
Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Good Salary to Start.
Apply Monday, 10 A. M. for Interview
KENT STORES, INC.
2141 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Stenographers
Rapid Typists
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
CALL ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

GIRLS
For General Office Work.
Some Typing or Some Stenography
Apply
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

BRANCH CLERK
Woman, living in Alexandria, to handle telephone calls and do light clerical work in the Alexandria Branch Office of The Washington Post. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, 103 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

We Need at Once
20 GIRLS
As Walking Messengers
Good Salary
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SPORTSWEAR BUYER
WITH PROVEN RECORD
In
POPULAR
to
BETTER PRICE SPECIALTY
or
DEPARTMENT STORE OPERATION
Efficient, Aggressive for a Washington Better Specialty Store.
Permanent Position with Excellent Salary
WRITE FULL DETAILS.
ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
BOX 148, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, WOMEN — 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS
for
Posting & Typing
Pleasant working conditions. 5½-day week. $27.50 to start, with raise in 3 months!
Call DI. 3110 or Apply
1053 31st St. N.W. Week Days

EXPERT
MANICURIST
and
PEDICURIST
Wanted for
Cosmetic Concern
Good Hours and Salary
Write Box M-882, Wash. Post

Medical Technician
for
Physician's Office
Must be experienced and have knowledge of typing.
Excellent Salary
Box 142, Washington Post

Young Lady
for
Office Work
Good at Figures and Typing.
Good Salary.
Apply at Once.
QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP, INC.
1221 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
Capable for
Private Business Concern
Must Be Under 40
$150 Month
Permanent Position
Box 144, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

YOUNG LADY
(White)
for
VERY DESIRABLE
FLOOR
or
COUNTER WORK
In One of Washington's Finest Cafeterias
Experience Not Necessary
Regular Hours
No Sundays
Salary to Start
$25 PER WEEK
ALSO MEALS AND UNIFORMS
Steady Advancement If Satisfactory
Phone GE. 1734
For Appointment

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
ALL AROUND OPERATORS
and
MANICURISTS
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERKS
Ages 20-30
Experienced
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

ED. BEAM INC.
Footwear
1311 F ST. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Pleasing personality and courteous service will assure you well-paid, permanent positions.
Apply to Mr. Richter, 9-5 P.M.
Thursday Until 8:50 P. M.

Large Retail Organization Located Here in Washington
Have Opening for a
YOUNG LADY
With a Flair for
COORDINATED DISPLAY
Fashion Work and Color
Must be able to style and trim showcases and work on other displays throughout the store as well.
Please outline your experience, education, age and salary. Write
Box M-896
Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPENING FOR
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

RESERVATIONISTS
and
STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT FUTURE
No one considered presently employed in defense work
APPLY IN PERSON, PERSONNEL DEPT.
SUN., JAN. 10, 1-3 P. M.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

over 25 yrs. of age for work in our stores

•

Experience not necessary. We will train you. Full salary while training.

•

Every effort will be made to place you near your home

•

Employment Office will be open SUNDAY after 10:00 A. M.

Other days except Saturdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SAFEWAY

4th and T Sts. N. E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COMPTOMETER course, short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Are You the Man?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Woman?

If You Cannot Fight on the War Front,
SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

★

Men and Women Wanted for Full-Time or Part-Time

★

Experience Not Necessary
Earn While You Learn

★

Street Car and Bus Operators • Automobile Mechanics • Garage Helpers • Cashiers • Traffic Checkers • Storeroom Clerks

PART TIME HELP

Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A. M. and work until about 10 A. M. or be able to report between 2 and 3:30 P. M. and work until about 7:00 P. M. Women should be able to work both rush hour periods. Motor vehicle operators permit not necessary for women or clerical applicants.

For further information apply in person weekdays or write for special appointment.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

Salesman or Saleslady
Reliable, for uptown department store. Evening hours, 6-10 p. m. Apply 1836 7th st. nw.

BANK TELLERS
with
TYPING ABILITY
Individuals With Cashier Experience Can Be Considered
Write for Interview, Stating Qualifications, Experience & Salary
EMPLOYES OF WASHINGTON BANKS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED
Box M-892, Washington Post

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

ALEXANDRIA—WHITE WOMAN 1 OR 2 AFTERNOONS A WEEK
QUALIFIED TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL CHILDREN. CALL TE. 6442.

Chambermaid-Waitress
Light colored, experienced, for small family. Local references. $15 week. Sat. and Sun. off. Live out. Write Box 143, Washington Post.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
2 ADULTS; EASY WORK; GOOD WAGES; PREFER LIVE IN. OL. 5538.

COOK—G. H. W.
COLORED; 3 ADULTS; LIVE IN; $50 MO. 4615 CHEVY CHASE BLVD. WI. 2404.

COOK G. H. W.—APARTMENT $60 MO. AND CARFARE
Laundry. Assist with 3-year-old child. Health card. D. C. refs. NO. 0629.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK AND HOUSEWORKER
Experienced and efficient. Aged 25-35. Local references. Health certificate required. $70 mo. Family of 2. Saturday and Sunday afternoons off. Apply Employment Office, 1320 F st. nw., Raleigh Haberdasher.

Cook, G.H.W.—$65 Live In
Experienced. Room, full bath, 1st floor. Refs.; health card. Chevy Chase. WI. 6852.

GIRL, colored; g. h. w., cooking and some laundry; small apt.; 3 in family; 5½-day week; near 18th and Columbia rd.; $12; live out. CO. 6343, Ext. 303.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in. Phone GL. 2083.

G. H. W.—LIVE OUT—$15
Family of 3. 1603 34th st. nw. MI. 6539.

GIRL, colored, dependable, g. h. w.; small apt.; cooking, and care of child 2½ years old; $14 week and car fare. AD. 0931.

GIRL, general housework, private family; $40 mo., paid weekly. 1365 Irving st. nw. DE. 1121.

HOUSEKEEPER
Reliable; for 2 adults; live in; Brentwood on bus. Call WA. 5990 after 11 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced cook, g. h. w. and help care 3 youngsters; Thurs. afternoon and alternate Sundays off; live in or out; $15 week to start. OL. 8058.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, high salary; large upstairs room; no laundry; employed couple; ref. Phone Clinton 78 Sun. or eves.; RE. 7500, ext. 3706, week.

MAID, 8:15 a. m. till after 6:30 dinner, care 2 children, no Sun.; $15 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

MAID—BETHESDA
Small home, 2 children; light laundry and g.h.w. Hours 11 to 5 thru Friday; Saturday morning. No Sunday. $10 week and carfare. OL. 0497.

NURSE, under 55; care of 14-mo. girl; employed couple; other help; ref.; high salary; pvt. room and bath; real home. Phone Clinton 78 Sun. or eve.; RE. 7500, ext. 3706, week.

White
CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS
wanted
$70 MONTH
One in family. Private upstairs room. House in central location, Usually off duty by 8 P. M.
Phone DEcatur 1724
Or Write
BOX M-886, WASHINGTON POST

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
$18 Week
Settled, reliable maid. Light laundry. 2 adults in family. Ample time off. Live out preferred.
ORdway 1209
Or Write
Box M-890 Washington Post

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NURSEMAID OR HOUSEWORKER
White; 2 children, no laundry; good wages; small house; on bus; upstairs room. Box M-884, Washington Post. WI. 7664.

PRACTICAL NURSE, White COOKING, G. H. W.
BABY'S LAUNDRY ONLY; SLEEP OUT; 6 DAYS A WEEK; NO EVENINGS; ALEXANDRIA. PHONE WA. 1597, SUNDAY.

Reliable Cook-Houseworker
$60 mo.; live in; care 3-year-old child; ample time off. WO. 5905 after 9 a. m.

SETTLED WOMAN
Colored, dependable. Some one who wants a permanent job with employed couple; fond of children (boys, baby and 3-year-old); $60 mo.; live in; own room and bath. Box M-897, Washington Post or phone OL. 3925.

WHITE or colored woman, to help with the care of semi-invalid, also help with housework; may live in; good salary. EM. 4605.

WHITE MAID for g. h. w. and care of 2 children; employed mother; evenings and Sundays free. No cooking or laundry; live with family. Write or call immediately. Mrs. E. A. McDonald, Apt. 2066-D, Quantico, Va., or phone Quantico 4261.

WANTED woman to take care of 2 children; live in. WO. 1177.

RELIABLE WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, LIGHT LAUNDRY; SMALL APT.; OCCASIONAL CARE OF INFANT; HEALTH CARD; $50 MONTH. NO. 9096. 2500 QUE ST. NW.

I NEED IMMEDIATELY
Capable white woman for small family. New house. Private room and bath. $75 MONTH. CALL OL. 3125.

EXCELLENT COOK
White or colored; live in or out; small fam.; other help; $15 wk. & bonus. EM. 4042.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open; Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses; $10 to $20 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress, private family; $60 month. Call WO. 7690.

COLORED girl, g.h.w., light laundry; steady job; $37 per month. DE. 5034.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper, accountant; Wharton grad.; exp. HO. 7496.

Executive Available
Retired from own business January 1, now seeks connection holding reasonable post-war as well as present opportunity, either full charge or assistant to top executive; age 50, married. Have excellent appearance and education. Christian; possessed of sound common sense and splendid background in business administration. Broad experience in modern business management, particularly general administration; also production, sales, distribution, advertising, research and forecasting. Well grounded in economics, administration, war, real estate and financing.
"A Man Amongst Men"
Aggressive, resourceful, conscientious with capacity for detail and leadership. Would make an excellent contact, personnel or liaison officer or labor relations. Immediately available. No schemes. Box M-898, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ATTRACTIVE young lady with art and writing background, desires interesting position;—writing, research, illustrating and stenographic exper.; will not accept straight stenographic work nor red tape; best references. Phone Monday, AD. 1998.

PRACTICAL NURSE would like invalid or elderly lady in refined home; no housework; live in; references gladly exchanged. Phone Falls Church 2749.

STENOG., capable, wishes work; 4 evenings per week; business firm or doctor's office. Eve., 6-9, WO. 8543.

REFINED woman Gov't. emp. desires to sit in with children in exchange for rm. Refs. Call CH. 1973.

WANTED—Editing, proofreading, typing, etc., to do at home. Reasonable rates. DU. 6000, Ext. 605.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants job as maid, cook or nurse. References. MI. 9183.

SETTLED colored woman from Virginia to stay nights. WO. 3945.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY'S WORK DU. 4514.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Alexandria 1716.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
ANY TYPE—ANY AMOUNT
PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1427 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 5345.

Apartments, 11 rooms, 4 baths. Rent only $58.50. Newly furnished. Frigidaire. Price, $2,200; terms.
THURM & SILVER.
903 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BARBER SHOP, colored; rent, completely equipped. N.E. section; over 500 new homes; $60 mo.; concession to reliable tenant. 4202 Edson st. ne. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7559.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 2032 P ST. Space suitable any business. MI. 9356.

GUEST HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle; 32 rooms, 10 baths. Income quoted $3,500. Beautifully furnished. Low price, good terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

LUNCHROOM; established; 1413 14th st. nw.; equipped; now closed; 3-year lease; $650 cash; owner retiring. Apply 1127 14th st. nw., upstairs. DI. 8084.

RESTAURANT & TAVERN
5530 GEORGIA AVE.

ROOMING HOUSE
Exclusive NW. location; 10 rooms, 3 baths. Income $360 mo. and apt. for owner. Rent $80; $1,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
Good downtown renting location; 12 roms. 1½ baths; running water on each floor. COAL heat. Income $256 mo. Rent $60.50 mo.; $400 down handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMS
Mass. ave., near Dupont Circle; 24 rooms, 7 baths. Rent $350. Income over $1,000 mo. Private qtrs. for owner. INVESTIGATE!
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

SANDWICH SHOP
Best N.W. location. Guarantee $200 day. Net income $1,000 month; $125 rent. 7-year lease; $5,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SUBURBAN RESTAURANT
Heavy truck traffic; no competition near. For rent completely equipped. Percentage basis.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

2 SMALL RESTAURANTS
1ST—Rent $50; good fixtures. Owner leaving on 15th. $1000; terms.
2ND—Rent $50; doing $500 weekly business. Real bargain. $1250; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO. M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes, any business. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

6000 ACRES forest. Saw, planer mill; 460 acres forest near Saratoga, $2,100; 100 others; booklet. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

NET INCOME $2500 MONTH
Restaurant, $500 day business. Rent $250 month. 8-year lease. Best downtown location. $37,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

16-ROOM HOTEL, modern, fully-equipped. Alabama. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391.

A ST. SE., 3533, Apt. 204—Single rm., newly furn., in two-bedroom apt., for girl. Conv. trans. FR. 8300, Ext. 515

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—1 sgle. rm., also dble. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; 1 blk. crosstown bus; gentiles; references. EM. 7573.

AMES ST. NE., 3309—Large front room; twin beds; married couple or ladies; all home privileges; reasonable.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single rm., attractively furn.; excellent trans to war bldgs. and Dist. Girl preferred. GL. 8168.

ARLINGTON, VA., Lyon Park—Two young ladies to share bright rm.; new home; conv. to Pentagon Bld., bus; next bath; unl. phone. 822 N. Daniel. CH. 8492.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room; gentleman; auto. heat; tub, shower bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.

B ST. SE., 3410 (Apt. 201)—Lg. rm.; 2 exp.; twin beds; suit. 2 ref. girls. Can be seen any weekday evening or Sunday morning.

B ST. NE., 1210, blk. bus—Beau. twin bedrm., $4 each; single room. FR. 8629.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson St. NW. Dble. and sgle. rms.; lge. closet; shower bath; unl. phone extension in rm.; gentlemen. GE. 1388.

BROOKLAND—New private Jewish home; congenial home privileges; unl. phone; $20 each. NO. 9381.

C ST. NE., 918—Dble. frt. rm. for one, $5 wk.; also single rm., $4; gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2817 (nr. Shoreham Hotel)—Large double room, twin beds; priv. home; excel. trans. NO. 7146.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—A-1 large twin bedroom, private bath; near 14th st. car, 1st cab zone. 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (30 min. d'town)—Rm. for 1-2; new det. home; gas heat; no other roomers; gentile. EM. 3519

CHEVY CHASE—Private family will open 2 rooms in their new home to officers and executives. Conv. trans. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully furnished room for 2 young ladies, next to shower bath; close to transportation. Gentiles. EMerson 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (5526 Fairglen rd., near Bethesda shopping center)—Large, attr. 1st floor bedroom, priv. bath; gentleman; private home; $40 mo. WI. 3615.

CHEVY CHASE, Military Rd., 3802. Nicely furn. room; pvt. home; 1 girl; $30; inquire after 1 Sunday, after 7 p. m. weekdays. WO. 0897.

CHEVY CHASE, 4200 Military rd.—Large room, suitable 2 Gov't girls, gentiles; good transportation. Call OR. 6997.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6816 Oak Lane—Large front room, adjoining bath in new private home; gentiles; $40 mo. double. OL. 4569.

CLEVELAND PARK—Living rm. with fireplace; bedroom, pvt. bath; suit. 1 gentleman. Box 146, Washington Post.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Small, cozy rm.; gentleman. $4.50. EM. 1791.

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—Pleasant sgle. rm.; adult family of 3; home-like; nr. trans. $4 week. TA. 1694.

D ST. N.E., 916—Nice, warm, front, twin bedroom; modern conveniences; $5 each

DECATUR ST. NW., 1305—Twin bedroom, ½ block 14th st. cars. GE. 8113.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; two adj. rms., pvt. bath; en suite for 4. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1640 21st st. nw.)—Cheery rm., fireplace, twin beds; quiet st. Men defense workers. Call after 4.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Air-conditioned pvt. home; living-bedrm., pvt. bath; gentleman permanently stationed here; only $50. Call DU. 4411 Sun. after 11 a. m.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2005—Pleasant sgle. rm.; pvt. home; on crosstown bus line. RE. 5600, Ext. 2394; after 6, DU. 4218.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3924—Young girl share twin bed-rm. Jewish family.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Rm. share with another girl; laundry priv.; unlim. tel., pvt. family. Exp. bus at door. RA. 8907.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Lge. rm., adj bath with shower; empl. couple or 2 men; near bus and cars; $5 each weekly.

JACKSON ST. N.E., 1912—Comf. attic rm., heated; near Mt. Rainier car; gentleman; $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Double room; suitable 1-2 gentile men. GE. 5441.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentlemen. GE. 5441.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. room, twin beds, next bath; priv. home; laundry privil.; unl. phone; ½ block car, 15 min. downtown. Gentiles. RA. 2389.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Lge., attr. dble. rm.; next bath; use of living rm.; ½ blk. Takoma bus. RA. 4257.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1352, Apt. 202—Nicely furn. front rm.; residential section; conv. cars and bus; home privileges; suit. settled emp. lady. Sunday or evenings after 6:30 o'clock.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Comf. cor. rm., new Beautyrest mattress; semipriv. bath. Gentleman. WO. 8523, bet. 7 and 10 p. m.

MORRIS PL. NE., 648—Young lady to shr. lg. warm nicely furn. rm., dble. bed and studio couch; nr. bus and cars. FR. 7480.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Room for girls; unl. phone; semipvt. bath. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8244.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn. bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles. and triples; best trans. to all depts.; ladies only.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713—Twin bedrm.; conv. neighborhood; no other roomers; prefer 2 employed young ladies; $15 per month each.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151, Apt. 48—Newly furn. large bedroom, adj. bath, shower; 1 gentile gentleman; excellent trans. Call after 1 p. m. EX. 7899.

PARK RD., 2031—Well-furn. rm.; gentleman; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 2025—Beaut. newly furn. "twin-bed" rms.; suit. 2-3; opp. Rock Creek Pk.; fine trans.; warm (coal heat); maid serv.; gar.; 12:30 to 6 Sunday. MI. 9713.

PRIMROSE RD. NW., 1638—Large double rm., alcove furn. for sitting rm. or study; new det. home, ½ blk. to 16th st. bus. Men only. Single, $35 month; double, $40. GE. 4159.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—2 large adjoining rooms, inclosed porch, private shower bath, running water in room; single or double. Men. GE. 3390.

R ST. NW., 1608—Dble. rm.; adj. bath; twin beds; girls. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306 (off 14th st. car)—Frt. bedrm., pvt. lav. TA. 3192.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 430—Large front twin bedrm. for gentile gentleman to share; 2 wardrobes. $5 week. TA. 2856.

SILVER SPRING, 9416 2nd ave.—Large twin bedroom; gentleman; $20 ea. SH. 4409.

TAK. PK., 11 Pine ave. (15 min. d'town)—2 dble. rms. (twin beds); 2 sgle. rms. Also entire 3rd flr. apt. SH. 2188.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Comf. room for gentleman; private bath (shower); private family (gentiles). TA. 2555.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Attr. front sgle. rm., near bath; unl. phone, exc trans.; private home. Gentleman. TA. 4394.

3RD ST. NE., 718—2 large newly furn. rms. for four; near transp. FR. 7293.

4TH ST. NW., 5321. Pvt. home; large, attractively furn. rm.; unl. phone; excellent transportation. TA. 4558.

5TH ST. NE., 411½—Pvt. home, single room, for gentile girl. $4.50 wk. TR. 2138.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Comf. furn. sgle. rm. in private home; $4 week. Empl. lady. Nr. express bus, stores, movies. TA. 1621.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Double; twin beds; next bath; 2 Govt. girls, $5 week each; also sleeping porch for 1 hour work day; unlim. phone, plenty heat and hot water. TA. 4023 after 7 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4215—Large front dble. rm. for 2. Private home. TAylor 6066.

9TH ST. NE., 221—Twin bedrm. for gentleman to share; $4. TR. 5227 after 7.

10TH ST. SW., 307—Twin bedroom; $3.50 and $4 each; nicely furn.; plenty heat; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. DI. 5562.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Front master bedroom, new private home; coal heat; 1 blk. from car and bus; for 2 ladies, $40, or 3, $55 month. Limit phone. TA. 6025.

13TH ST. NW., 3927—Pvt. home: double room; new bed, coil springs, innerspring mattress; laundry privileges; $20 each. TAylor 0926

14TH ST. NW., 2813—Room, suitable for gentleman. CO. 7809.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Large rm., newly furn.; lady to share; Jewish. RA. 2573.

14TH ST. NW., 4600—Dble. rm., twin beds, nicely furn.; also sgle. rm.; pvt. home. Phone and maid service. GE. 6760.

15TH ST. NE., 2341—Room with twin beds; new home; gas heat; new furn.; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. DU. 7475.

15TH ST. NW., 4618. Dble. or single rm.; laundry privileges; unl. phone; block to cars and bus. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. NW., 5711—Three vac.; det. furn home; 1 sgle., 1 dble.; gentlemen. GE. 1810.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—Single rm., bath; gentlemen; also dble., 2 gentlemen. GE. 1165.

18TH ST. NE., 3300—Front room, c. h. w., unl. phone; gentleman. NO. 7680.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next semi-private bath; for gentleman; conv. transp. LI. 1737.

32D ST. N.W., 5712—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; gas heat; gentile gentlemen. WO. 6786.

44TH ST. NW., 5108—Lovely room, double or single; 2 windows; large closet; semiprivate bath, tub and shower; private home; coal heat; good trans. OR. 5609.

908 K ST. NW.—Two double rooms (front). Plenty of heat. ME. 3346.

1631 R ST. NW.—Large rm., priv. bath; suit. 3 girls. MI. 5965.

4524 7TH ST. NW.—Lge. front rm. with twin beds; semipvt. bath; gentile gentlemen preferred.

4602 14TH ST. NW.—Room for two men with twin beds. GE. 4647.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; private home, 1 block bus; 2 girls; $4.50 week each. HI. 1497.

VIC. d'town offices; large warm room for quiet gentleman. MEt. 1856.

DOWNTOWN (1220 16th St. NW.)—Dr.'s residence; beautifully decorated double room, unl. phone. $1 per day per person. SH. 1177.

WILL RENT large well-furnished room to refined young lady; 20 minutes to downtown; $25 month. FR. 8300, Ext. 320.

GOVT. employed woman—Simply furn. rm. with comfortable clean bed; convenient Army-Navy bldgs., Lend Lease; ½ block Watergate Inn; $25. RE. 8668.

20 SHERMAN CIRCLE NW. Cosy, newly furn; Simmons mattress, phone, laundry priv.; exp. bus at door; employed, refined gentile; Sunday and after 6 weekdays; $20. RA. 7520.

WARM room; quiet, gentile girls, not over 25 years; no drinking or smoking; refs. exchanged. Call after Mon.; $25. CO. 2674.

OUT 16TH ST. NW. Quiet neighborhood; attractive rm.; double bed; semipvt. bath; garage; refined gentleman; $35; no other roomers. RA. 1909 after 6 p. m.

LARGE front rm.; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; gas heat; private home. TA. 4397.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW. Large furn. room, suitable for 2 or 3 Government girls; gentile; semipvt. bath and Frigidaire. Call TA. 6841.

TWO REFINED LADIES, middle-aged, Gov't. emp., share nice room, $20 month each. Box 136, Washington Post.

REF. young lady to share rm. with another, $20; priv. bath, twin beds. WO. 2777.

JUST LIKE HOME! Lovely room in apt. with one other person; 2 closets, plenty heat; privileges; 1 or 2. UN. 2437.

SPACIOUS, double, front room in Jewish home; nicely furn.; unl. ph. MI. 8199.

COMFORTABLE, LARGE LIVING ROOM and bedroom, suitable for 2; overlooking garden. (CONSERVATIVE ADULT HOME). Near transportation. NO. 5600.

NR. 18TH & COL RD. 2508 (2508 Cliffbourne Pl. NW.)—Double frt. twin bedrm.; also single, warm, clean, next bath.

N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges. Good transportation. 2 girls. GE. 9064.

ROOM for 2, twin beds, private bath; no smoking or drinking. SH. 9293.

COLORED working girl to share room with another in quiet, comfortable home; next to bath. Phone LI. 5916.

COLORED—Comfortable furn. front room in Christian home; steam heat; conv. trans.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. DI. 1329.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA — Exchange semibasement room and bath to employed woman or couple for staying with children part time; unl. phone; laundry privileges; 2 miles to bus line. TEmple 6442.

ARLINGTON, 509 S. 24th st.—Couple; sunny rm.; good board; nr. bus, Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Phone JA. 1847-W.

ARLINGTON—Master bedrm.; semi-priv. bath. Near bus. Couple pref. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON, VA. (conv. 10c bus to D. C. and Pentagon)—Private room, semipvt. bath, unlimited phone. Gentile gentleman. 2733 N. 23rd rd. GL. 3184.

CHEVERLY, MD. (3117 Cheverly ave.)—Double bedroom and sitting room, adj. private bath; swift bus at door. UN. 1036.

FALLS CHURCH—Lge. rm., twin beds, comf. home; coal heat; 1 blk. Constitution ave. and Pentagon Bldg. bus. Falls Ch. 1949-R.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

FOR military officer or officer and wife, master bedroom, private bath; breakfast; good trans. War Bldgs. CH. 4332.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. WArfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 9.

N.W.—South rm.; l.h.k.; warm, light; Gentile lady; $35. RA. 3480, after 5.

NR. 14TH & PARK NW.—2 large housekeep. rms. for 3 or 4 refined girls. GE. 1264.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ARLINGTON—Clarendon area; girl with Geological Survey desires furn. rm. and kitchen privileges. CO. 0200, Ext. 119, Tuesday after 5 p. m.

FURNISHED ROOM, private shower, etc., wanted; nr. Thomas Circle; gentleman. Box M-883, Washington Post.

2 OR 3 RMS., family of 4 adults, with or without kit privil. RA. 0192, Charles.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN AVE. NW., 4107—Just 1 vacancy left; girl to share room; coal heat; fire escape; home-canned food. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE., 2013—Oppor. Jewish young men; excel. food. friendly environment.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Comf. double rm., single beds, excellent food, unlimit. phone. Good swift trans. CO. 0032.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for girls; sgle. beds; exc. trans.; home cook., privil. AD. 0954.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Available Feb. 1, large dble.; fireplace; good transp.; breakfast, dinner. MI. 3380.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—2 vacancies, in private home; ½ block car; board optional. TA. 5548.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 girls, pvt. home, home privil., unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 5966.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 2—Single, central, private home; modern college girl pref.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Conv. rapid trans., all directions., attr. room in comf. Jewish home; tasty meals. EM. 5217.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transportation. AD. 6265.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Double rm., also single rm., next bath; near trans. Private home. $45 month each. MI. 1430.

22ND ST. NE., 3313—Just 1 vacancy left; girl to share triple room, as near homelike as you will find; also double room. AD. 3752.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; vacancies for two ladies; 1 in triple; 1 in double DU. 1264.

GIRLS
1743 18TH ST. N.W.
Home atmosphere. Good meals. Unlim. tel.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN boarded (2-6 yrs.); daytime, $12 wk. Colmar Manor, Md., WA. 7624.

MOTHER will care for small child during day for working mother. $12 wk. LI. 4154.

MOTHER will care for 2 children, daytime (2-5 yrs.). Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7079.

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL—Boys, girls, 2-14. High standards; reasonable; 18 miles from Phila. Train service. Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a "WANTED-TO-RENT" ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 229.

ALEX.—Girl, 28 to 35, college background, prefer someone whose husband is in service to share nicely furn. apartment. TE. 7548 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

CONN. AVE.—Girl, under 35, to share modern 3-rm. apt. with two; $35 mo. MI. 5785, Sun., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Basement apt., newly decorated; kitchen; Frigid.; private bath. $60.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 1900—Two young naval officers to share dble. rm. NO. 9870.

GEORGETOWN (1207 30th st. nw.)—Officer wanted to share 3-rm. apt., servant included, $75 month. AD. 4341.

HOLBROOKE TER. NE., 1237—2 Gentile girls to share apt.; conv. transp.; shower. After 6:30, LI. 6626.

8TH ST. NW., 3820 (Apt. 115)—Young lady to share 2-rm. apt.

16TH ST. NW.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath apt., completely furn., in new air-conditioned bldg. $800 cash for furniture. Do not apply if not willing to pay price. Adults only. Box 149, Washington Post.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG officer to share furn. apt.; $10 wk. 1717 17th st. nw. MI. 7910

WANTED girl to share 3-room modern apt.; convenient, reasonable. CO. 9327.

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl to share 2-room apt.; $35 mo. GE. 7084, eves.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kit., din. and bath; completely furn.; elec. refrig. Near Wardman Park. 2808 28th st. nw.

WAR SHIPPING underwriter, wife, 2 children want furnished house or apt.; N.W. preferred; $100 to $125 mo. COl. 7602.

NW. GIRL to share nicely furn. apt.; pleasant surroundings; 1 blk. car and bus; gentile. HO. 7804 after 10 a. m.

YOUNG LADY desires another (25-30 years) to share 3 rooms and bath in N.W. section. Apply Cosmetician, 12th & G sts. nw. EX. 5240.

BACHELOR CLUB, Chevy Chase, Md., operated by 5 naval officers, desire 1 or 2 young naval or Army officers for replacements; attr. mod. house; breakfast and dinner serv.; conv. trans.; about $85 mo. Reply by letter, stating education and civilian background. Box 139, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON, Clarendon area—Business girl (with Geological Survey); desires 1-room, kit. and bath apt. (furnished). About $45. CO. 0800, Ext. 119, Tuesday after 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Small furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by couple and daughter; limit, $75. WO. 7139.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN wants 2-rm. apt., kitchenette, bath, in private house; very well furn. and very quiet. Ph. ME. 5192.

SUBLET small furn. apt., N.W. section, 3 months; officer and wife. EX. 6668.

3-RM. FURN. APT.—About $50, wanted by responsible couple with 2-year-old child. Mrs. Edwards, FR. 3666.

TWO-BEDRM. apt., N.W., by Englishman and mother; no children, pets; up to $125 mo. Mr. Gorer, 3604 Davis st. nw. OR 6446; office hrs., RE. 7500, ext. 74828.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
About $50, wanted by responsible couple with 2-yr.-old child. Mrs. Edwards, FR 3666.

UNFURNISHED, modern apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wanted by 3 adults for duration. About $125; nw., conv. trans. Phone ORdway 6564.

REFINED LADY desires furnished or unfurnished 3 to 5 room apt.; N.W. vicinity or Georgetown. $100-$135. NA. 3910, 9 a. m. to 5, weekdays.

GOVT. OFFICIAL wishes to sublet furn. apt. for 2 or 3 months. 1 or 2 bedrooms. CO. 1768.

EMPLOYED lady desires 1 room, private bath apt., furn. or unfurn., N.W. or near Capitol. NA. 3120, Ext. 251.

WANTED—Furn. apt. or house for couple with 2-year-old child; within 15 miles of Anacostia. Lang, ADams 9429. 1409 16th st. nw.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—SHARE
small house with lady. Private room. Near War-Navy Bldgs. $30 (utilities included). 1028 N. Filmore st. CH. 9548.

ARLINGTON, $135 MO.
3-bedroom and bath home, nearly new; fireplace; conv. trans.; adults only.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLEBE 3711.

OREGON AVE. NW. (formerly Daniels rd., opp. Rock Creek Park, near Northampton st.)—Bungalow, $55 mo. Owner.

SILVER SPRING—6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., elec. refrig., coal heat with blower; well furnished; 1-year lease; $125. Early possession. Can be inspected Sunday morning. Owners, SLigo 9582.

COUNTRY LOVERS WANTED.
Rustic studio cottage, simple but comfortable. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; kerosene heat; electric kitchen; adults only; about 1½ miles bus. $65. Call Fairfax 165-J-1.

NEAR Catholic University. Bachelor will share 6-rm. furn. house with 1 or 2 gentlemen. HObart 8804.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home; air-cooled; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, china, sterling silver, cutglass, napery, linens; coal furnace; automatic hot water, Kelvinator. For small high-class family. Owner reserving a bedroom. Rent, $175. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms. and bath; $125 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON—Beautifully furn.; 6 rms., 1½ baths brick home in Tara. Adults. $160 monthly. References. CH. 2998. KEER & KEER.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Md.—Wheeler rd.; unfurn. 3-room, bath cottage; elec.; large yard. $30 mo. Vacant. Dr. Fletcher, LI. 6318.

NEW 6-rm. dwelling, present occupant transf. out of city; $67.50. Arlington Forest, Va. EX. 9844. Mr. Doxtater, 9-12 only.

BRICK HOUSE; living room 24x14, fireplace, master bedroom, bath, shower, auto. heat and hot water, laundry tub, indoor garage, nice yard. OL. 6364 after 11:30 a. m.

NEWLY DECORATED 8-room dwelling; electricity and bath; in town of Herndon; $40 month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Southern Real Estate Guide
SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

FLORIDA FOR THE DURATION.
Yes, hundreds of families are locating in Florida for the duration. Especially Service Men's families. Should you contemplate doing this, I have the ideal place near the West Coast. A beautiful home and grounds, well furnished, and convenient to everything. I will lease for the duration or exchange for a home in or near Washington.
PHONE OWNER, HOBART 7654.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, efficiency apts.; adults; $50 monthly, furnished; good location, close in. P. Nortan, 201 N. W. 19 Ave., Miami, Fla.

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA—On lake, new 9-room house, 5 bedrms.; income $20 weekly; price, $6,000 furnished. Thomas M. Boals, P. O. Box 7308.

SALES

GULF COAST OF FLORIDA
For the person who would like a Florida home we offer at opening prices 2 to 5 acre tracts of fertile ground, on paved roads, which are ideal for your home. Flowers, vegetable garden, citrus and fruit trees and all of the many things which make Florida the most economical and delightful place in the country to vacation or live.

These accessible home sites are all within 2 miles of a beautiful gulf bathing beach and the finest fishing and boating waters in the State, while some have actual water frontage.

Here is your opportunity to acquire your own Florida home site and when building is once more permitted we will gladly help you rent your property during the time of year you do not use it, and thus not only provide you with additional income, but enable your home to largely pay for itself. Prices are low with very easy terms.

For further information and free illustrated booklet phone or write
A. F. MADEIRA
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143.
Evenings phone GLebe 7610.

SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
1,680 acres in southern Virginia, bounded 2 mi. on one side by Roanoke River, on another side by Seaboard R. R., permitting private station; the manor house, built of granite, is modern and in fine condition; 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 10 fireplaces; entire first floor wainscoted and trimmed in solid mahogany; 100-ft.-long granite barn, superintendent's house, 10 tenant houses; 850 a. tillable, plus 250 in bottom-land pasture; 1¾ million feet of merchantable timber; high state of cultivation; cotton, tobacco, cattle, excellent hunting.
Robert L. McKeever Co.,
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.
Call NAtional 4780 Until 5 P. M.

PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA — 9-bedroom house, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. IDEAL RESTORIUM. SALE OR RENT. L. E. WHITE, PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

TUNG GROVES and land in biggest U. S. A. tung district. Free booklet in colors. S. G. THIGPEN, Picayune, Miss.

IDEAL RETIREMENT Home, with income features. Beautiful lake view; orange trees. Easily financed. Returns income of 14% on sale price of $9,000. Owner, Box 766, Orlando, Fla.

SALES

IT IS YOUR DUTY and responsibility to protect your capital savings in the event inflation does come. Buy Tampa, Florida, real estate of undisputed value. This property is yielding better than 18% net on the investment. Income $3,840, outgo $522. Net income annually $3,318.00 at present. O. P. A. approved rents. Superior construction, poured reinforced concrete, double roof. Bug-proof, unexcelled location on Bayshore. All apartments furnished throughout included in price, $18,000; $7,500 cash, balance $100 mo., including int. Buy Tampa Today. G. VALDESPINO, 1122 Citizens Bldg., Tampa, Florida.

30,000 ACRES, 25 tracts, varying from 50 to 10,000 acres each; lands in eastern North Carolina and Tidewater Virginia; suitable for stock raising, farming and hunting wild game.
2,000 ACRES bordering on Atlantic Ocean in vicinity of Wright Memorial, at Kitty Hawk and Nags Head resorts, within boundaries of proposed Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park.
500 ACRES on Roanoke Island.
Terms if desired.
THEO. S. MEEKINS.
Box 85, Manteo, N. C. Phone 42.

FLORIDA SMALL TRUCK FARMS, 10, 20, 40 acres, $50 per acre. Terms. C. T. RATLIFF, Wauchula, Florida.

TRYON—In the Blue Ridge Mountains, beautiful surroundings, 40-acre estate, 3 masters and 5 small bedrooms, 6 baths, servants' quarters, garage, stables, caretakers' house; secluded, but short walk to town. Clear title. Illustrated folder on request. $20,000. Will consider any cash offer. No trades. Mrs. Alice Hopf, 137 East 33d Street, New York City.

EASTERN SHORE, VA.—Productive waterfront farms just horseback distance from active R. R. towns; city convenience possible. Write for free catalog challenging world for the investor, the farmer and those planning to retire.
C. J. PRETTYMAN, Exmore, Va.

CRESCENT CITY—BEAUTIFUL TOWN MANY LAKES.
NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA.
Homes and Apartments for sale or rent. Reasonable. A small and only hotel in town. Crescent City Real Estate Agency, Crescent City, Fla.

MIAMI—Home sales, leases, investments. V. J. PURNELL, 1177 S.W. 8th st., Miami.

INDIAN RIVER SECTION
CHOICE CITRUS GROVE
And
FARM LANDS
EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICES.
L. O. STEPHENS, Receiver.
FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA.

FARMS, country homes and estates in every price range. Write for illustrated booklet. L. S. Scott Corp., Charlottesville, Virginia.

SACRIFICE—Brick homestead, furnished, fruit trees, every convenience. Box 682, Davenport, Fla.

SALE OR TRADE.
LAKELAND, FLORIDA.
I own two very nice properties in Lakeland (one furnished) that I would like to trade, one or both, for a home in or near Washington. If you want a real home in Florida where you can live in peace and comfort, I have it.
For particulars, Phone HObart 7654.
ALLEN C. HOWARD, Owner,
1557 31st St. N.W.

WANTED TO RENT 63

R. A. F. officer requires small 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished, for immediate rental; 2 in family. Call DE. 9000, Ext. 104.

UNFURN. 2 or 3-bedrm. house or apt. for duration; N.W. or nearby Va., wanted by 2 adults and infant, by Feb. 1. OL. 2279.

WAR SHIPPING underwriter, wife, 2 children want furnished house or apt. nw. preferred. $100 to $125. CO. 7602.

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurn., 1½ baths. Northwest D. C. or Maryland or Virginia. $75 to $100 per month. NAtional 6888 or District 4800. Ask for E. M. Finstad.

FAMILY with 2 children desires furnished apt. or house within ½ hour commuting distance downtown; have furnished home in Chicago available for exchange if desired; $125-$150. SL. 0481.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Desirable Office Suites
EXCELLENT LOCATION
INQUIRE ROOM 105
1029 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
DI. 4386

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE branch office, specialized phone, mail, secretary service. EX. 1439.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

713 F STREET N.E.
18x37 FEET—$45
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 6084.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE FOR RENT, REASONABLE. 3527 PORTER ST. NW. CALL EM. 3975.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

I Have An Excellent Bldg.
containing a store, with a large concrete storeroom in the rear, opening upon a large alley, with 2 apts. above, in a rapidly growing community. Leased to one tenant at $200 month, with tenant paying all utilities. Priced for quick sale, $18,500. Call ADams 7901.

NEW
3-family apt. house, also 1-5 family apt. house. Both of these apartment houses are in one of the best residential areas in or around Washington. They are close to everything. For full details call
G. R. SMITH, OL. 5338-3459

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
By owner. 6-room semidetached brick. Large living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows, light basement. Coal. Automatic hot water, built-in garage. Completely redecorated. Near transportation and shopping. Vacant. 5119 45th st. nw. HO. 7445 or OR. 2511. $8,950.

BROOKLAND—VACANT
2902 10th STREET N. E.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. To be sold as is, $7,500. To inspect, call MR. LUCAS, HObart 8330.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Vacant. Corner brick recently built, wooded section, 1 block from Conn. Ave. Living rm., dining rm., den and breakfast nook on first floor; large semi-finished attic, garage, convertible automatic boiler. Priced reasonable. Terms. OR. 2812.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A detached cottage type home with four bed-rooms and baths and sleeping porch, in one of the most convenient sections of this delightful part of town. The owner of this property will make extremely desirable terms to responsible people. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Completely redecorated, in very excellent condition, this 3-story brick home is a fine value at $16,750. Well located, convenient to everything, it includes 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on 2nd floor, 2 bedrms. and bath on 3rd floor, living room, dining room, reception room and kitchen on 1st floor. Large, finished basement room, coal heat, new furnace. For details please call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

KENYON ST. N.W., 400 block—Colored. 6 rms., bath; coal heat; 2-car garage; 2 screened porches; deep yard; nicely kept; terms. NO. 3377 or NO. 6737.

MOUNT PLEASANT
DETACHED CORNER HOME—$9,750.
This comfortable detached home is convenient to car line, schools and shopping area; contains 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory, large dining room, living room, small sitting room; attractive financing can be arranged. For further details call Major Yancey, CO. 6346.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WEST CHEVY CHASE
GAS HEAT.
$10,500
6-room brick home, substantially built; very large kitchen, lavatory and maid's room in basement; finished attic; attached garage. Terms.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
2722 Central Ave. N.E.—Out Bladensburg road to Central ave., turn left ½ square to house. Open. 6 rms.; automatic heat; 2 lots; 2-car garage. Must sell. Sacrifice for only $7,300. Owner drafted. Bargain. H. C. Mayner & Co., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

NEAR 4th and H NE.—8-room modern rooming house, $5,950; possession in 30 days. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium; living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot; 100-foot frontage. $5,750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

3228 QUESADA ST. NW.—"Open." A home where values are assured; walking distance to Blessed Sacrament Church, school, also Woodrow Wilson High School; a short distance to Holy Cross Academy, an exclusive school for girls. Raise your child in the association you desire.
J. A. JORDAN. WO. 2722.

NEAR 16TH ST. BUS
VACANT
Detached custom-built brick home; 8 spacious rooms, 3½ baths, 2 incl. porches, 2-car gar.; close-in location near express bus; terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880. After hours, GE. 5354.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Immediate possession; 4 yrs. old, detached, 5 rooms and bath, h. w. h., stoker, large lot, near River Road. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$13,500
SHEPHERD PARK
The owner of this detached brick home with six roms, 2 baths, located just off Sixteenth Street has just reduced the price of this lovely property to the above figure. A real buy. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

An Excellent Guest House
Recently renovated and completely refurnished with new furnishings, offered for sale, including the building, at a very reasonable figure. The house is located just a few doors from the intersection of 16th and Newton sts. nw., adjacent to shopping area and transportation facilities. Monthly income $670 with a waiting list. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Make an appointment by calling ADams 7901.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OWNER OCCUPIED
SHEPHERD PARK—$12,950.
Very attractive detached brick home, contains 6 large rooms, bath, tiled lavatory, h.-w. h., lot 50x115. Just off 16th st., ½ block to bus. At this price you have one of the best values on today's market. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 2232.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6304 NINTH ST. N.W.
Stop worrying about OIL, stop worrying about gas for your car. Move into this charming, detached home, situated near bus and car lines, 1 block from shopping center and schools; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; COAL HEAT WITH AUTO. BLOWER; porches; spacious grounds, etc.; newly reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $8,750 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OWNER TRANSFERRED FROM CITY.
MASS. AVE. EXT.
LARGE, TREE-SHADED CORNER LOT. SIX NICE ROOMS—TWO FULL BATHS.
$10,750
This charming medium-size home has all of the features you expect to find only in higher-priced property. All three bedrooms are of good size. There is a built-in garage, side porch, G. E. air-cond. heat, rockwood insulation in ceilings and side walls, and storm windows.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

$16,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Very close to Conn. ave. and shopping center; large library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 3 inclosed porches; 1 of the best lots 125x130 beautifully landscaped; 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1721 M ST. N.E.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive Colonial brick is truly an outstanding home value that must be seen to be appreciated; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower; porches; h.-w. h.; garage, etc.; convenient to everything; excellent condition; priced for only $6,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.
(NEAR GEORGETOWN)
$6,500
Seven-room semidetached frame home; corner lot overlooking Potomac River. 2nd floor finished for use as apt. if desired. Complete bath in basement. Close to stores, street cars and buses. Desirable terms.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

$12,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
In the popular Barnaby Woods section, all-brick fully detached; 6 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, reception room, 2-car garage; fenced lot. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

$20,950
WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
We consider it a real privilege to offer this center-hall residence less than one year old, in a highly restricted N.W. community. It includes an exceptionally large master bedroom, 2 other large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large, finished 3rd-floor room, spacious living room, dining room with bay window and library with lavatory on 1st floor. Attractive recreation room, maid's room and bath; air-conditioned heat; built-in garage. An offering such as this should be seen at once. For further information please call Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SAVE YOURSELF
GAS, TIME AND ENERGY
BY TELEPHONING OUR OFFICE
ORDWAY 4464
SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
For information about the following properties and other desirable homes:

WESLEY HEIGHTS A 4-bedroom house which we believe to be an exceptional value in this desirable community. Under $15,000.

SPRING VALLEY Imposing English-design residence with unusually large living room, dining room, library with adjoining lavatory, pantry, kitchen, 5 master bedrooms and 3 master baths, 4 servants' rooms and every facility for gracious living. The setting (more than 1 acre) is wooded and beautifully landscaped.

DETACHED BRICK TOWN HOUSE
which will meet every requirement of the busy executive or professional man. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Priced considerably under $30,000.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Substantial English stone, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd. In an excellent location—only 15 minutes downtown by bus. Can be bought for less than $20,000.

RENT UNFURNISHED, WESLEY HEIGHTS
Corner, containing large living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Automatic gas heat. 2-car garage. Large wooded lot. Immediate possession. Vacant.

RENT FURNISHED, SPRING VALLEY
This house looks just like new. Has nice living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, 2-car garage, wooded lot. Within 3 blocks of stores and downtown transportation. Immediate possession.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

COLORED, near Second and W—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; Colonial type tapestry brick; $500 down, balance like rent. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$500 DOWN
1013 South Carolina ave. se.—6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; large yards. Eves., RA. 9449.
J. H. REALTY CO. TR. 2038.

COLORED—Near Kenyon and Warder sts. nw. 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

DESIRE detached brick home in good N.W. location, D. C. Lavatory first floor. Prefer gas heat. Up to $15,000. Ready now. Give address and price. Box 140 The Washington Post.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING. CALL CH. 7322 TODAY.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED—3-bedroom house, furn. or unfurn., in Northwest. Price range from $10,000 to $12,000. HObart 7654.

WE APPLY SPECIALIZATION AND CONCENTRATION to our selling methods. We have purchasers for property—low-priced, medium-priced, as well as the higher class, and can procure adequate prices, comparable with the excellent present-day market. Also mortgage loans at 4-4½%, and insurance at lowest rates.
MOORE & HILL CO.
Everything in Real Estate Since 1909.
804 17th St. N.W.
Wm. A. Hill.

DON'T SELL
Until You See Us.
We Need Homes in
ARLINGTON
If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WHY KEEP PROPERTY not suitable or productive? State what you have, wish. Big list in, out D. C. Some clear, others add cash. Homes, investments, business, colored property, flats, garages, farms, acreage, urban. H. R. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave. NA. 7901.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BALTIMORE, MD.
Excellent Location.
Three-story brick dwelling; 10 rooms, 2 baths; location zoned for business; easily convertible to apartments; new Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker; automatic hot-water heater; G. E. refrigerator included; price, $5,800; G. R., $90.
W. C. PINKARD & CO.
First National Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
PLaza 4285.

CHEVY CHASE, $10,500
Attractive 3-bedrm. home with coal heat. Close to transportation. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIsc. 6649.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
158-acre State road farm, 15½ miles D. C. line, south of Washington. Owner-farmed and in excellent state of cultivation. Improved by a seven-room bungalow. Has basement and public service electricity, a 7-room, 2-story house, 2 tobacco barns, stable and all necessary outbuildings. Possession can be had for 1943 crop year. Price, $9,000; terms.
REALTOR THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

SILVER SPRING HOMES
BEAUTIFUL STONE AND BRICK HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and large recreation room with fireplace. Silver Spring's finest home community. Near schools, transportation. Owner transferred.

DISTINCTIVE STONE AND BRICK Cape Cod. Large grounds. At bus line.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
A. J. KESSINGER.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 4544.

SILVER SPRING
26 West Melbourne St.
Almost new 6 rooms, brick, 1½ baths, garage, large screened porch, new stove and G. E. icebox, 1½ blocks from 2 bus lines. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. $8750.
By Owner—SH. 4428

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7 rooms, 2½ baths; automatic gas heat; all modern improvements; garage and recreation room; large, well-landscaped lot. Box 130, Washington Post.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BUNGALOW
Facing new Government bldg., at Suitland, Md.; 2 bedrooms, modern bath, living room, dinnette and kitchen; attractive yard. Reduced to $5,250. Call Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

A SPACIOUS HOME
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
See this 5-bedroom; 3-bath home located in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase. The house has been completely reconditioned and is like new.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$7,500
Nearby Md.—Owner must sell immediately, newly decorated 7-room, 1½-bath home; auto. heat; close to bus, stores, school; $1,000 cash; $65 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY.
SH. 4161. EVES., SH. 8285.

BUNGALOW—$6,950
Silver Spring—5 rooms; 1-fare zone; just over D. C. line; auto. heat; full basement; built-in garage; easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY.
SH. 4161. EVES., SH. 8285.

Brand New $8,750 YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE 3-BEDROOM, BATH, ALL BRICK HOME FOR ONLY $1,000 CASH, $65.00 MONTH. Large corner lot. Close to bus, shops, in Takoma Park.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH 3352 or ME. 1234.

BRAND NEW HOUSE
Just off Mass. Ave., in restricted neighborhood. Automatic coal stoker heat.
$9,450
I believe this house to be one of the best buys on the present market. For full details call
G. R. SMITH. OL. 5338-3459.

WHITE BRICK
Less than 2 years old, with large wooded lot, center-hall plan, large living room and dining room. Large library or first-floor bedroom with full bath; second floor, 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths. Attractive Chevy Chase (Md.) location. Owner transferred. Quick possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

SUPERB LOCATION
In Bethesda, Md.
2 ACRES—BEAUTIFUL VIEW
This attractive suburban property completely enclosed, within 2 blocks of excellent transportation, ½ mile of New Naval Medical Center, is offered by owner at sacrifice for immediate sale. Spacious brick home in new-house condition; glass-enclosed entrance porch heated, large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath completes first floor. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with servant's apt. of 2 rooms and bath, furnace room and laundry; oil hot-water heat; 2-car garage and outbuildings. Suitable location for maintaining riding horses or for gardening; walking distance of schools and churches. Immediate occupancy; $3,000 cash will handle, balance easily financed.
Open for inspection from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. today only.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Saul road, left 2 blocks to Summit, right to first driveway on left and open sign.
CORNELIA BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO 3707. CH. 8930.

—VIRGINIA—

Alexandria, Va.—Brick-and-shingle home; 9 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces. Laundry and maid's room in basement. Coal hot-water heat. Two-car garage. Lot 130x85. Cost $22,000; will sell for $17,000.
R. L. KANE, INC.
101 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
ALex 3013, evenings, ALex. 2964.

ARLINGTON—6-room house, bath; $6,000; $1,000 down and $50 mo.; near 10c bus. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON, VA., 820 N. Wakefield st.—Block bus. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $6,000, terms. OWNER, CH. 6734.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 5-rm. bung.; fireplace, scr. pch. Full basement; h.-w. h. Coal. Floored attic; gar. Priced $8,950. OX. 0999—CH. 2998. KEER & KEER.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson Blvd. and Glebe road; 10c bus; stucco bungalow; good condition; 4 rms. and bath; 2 finished attic rooms; hot-water heat; garage. Nice lot. Only $4,500; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—$12,950
7-room brick of 3 bedrooms and bath plus maid's room and bath; recreation room, storage attic. Large lot. Close-in residential section. Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., school, stores and 10c bus.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

ARLINGTON
2-story, 4 bedrooms; modern; garage; coal hot-water heat; vacant; $6,500, terms. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON
2-STORY, 6-ROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, SIDE PORCH, FULLY EQUIPPED ROOMY KITCHEN; CLOSE TO BUS. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY AT $8,250. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

FALLS CHURCH—1 blk. to bus; 2 new 5-room bungalows; fireplace, full basement, built-in gar., coal heat, unfin. 2nd floor. $5,990. Owner, ALex. 2402.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
Bungalow, 5 rooms, practically new; fully equipped kitchen; large lot; $4,800; $800 cash. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

Falls Church, Va.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OWNER TRANSFERRED
2-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Space in floored attic for 2 extra bedrooms and bath. One block from bus. Price, $7,850. $600 down, $90 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

BARGAIN for immediate sale—3-bedrm. brick, h.-w. h., tiled bath, equipped kit., pch., full bsmt.; wooded lot; 1 sq. 10c bus, schools, stores. Reasonable terms. By appt., CH. 5508.

CHARMING HOME, two bedrooms, bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Coal cost $32 last year. All D. C. conveniences. Garage separate, large workshop. Almost acre, 22 fruit trees, complete nut and fruit program. Rich garden has been producing vegetables for several families. Old shade oak, elms, all kinds of flowers. $10,500; $2,500 down, balance 16-year trust.
HOLBROOK & CO., OXford 2194.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; outbuildings; 10 acres land; beautiful setting of many aged oaks; 12 miles Washington. Bus at door. Price, $10,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLEBE 3711.

OWNER LEAVING
$6,550
Fully detached brick bungalow, in excellent condition, which contains living, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, 2 nicely furnished rms. on 2d floor, insulated, coal heat, fenced back yard; 1 block from new Navy Bldg., and food store. One block to bus; 10c zone.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

A Large Old Fashion Home
For an Old Fashion Family
$6,500
$1,250 Cash, $60 Monthly
This property is in good neighborhood of Arlington County, convenient to 10c bus, schools and shopping district; on lot 150 ft. deep with trees in good state of repair, but needs some interior decorating work; 4 bedrooms; floored attic; a large basement; hot water heat; coal furnace; city water; gas, electricity. CH. 5057.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Alex., in beautiful Jefferson Park, this fine brick home, living room with fireplace, grate, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen with de luxe stove and refrigerator; large screened porch; full basement; h.-w. h., Esso oil burner; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; ample closets; built-in garage; large wooded lot, fenced. Immediate occupancy. $10,750; terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

Attractive Bungalow
FOR SMALL FAMILY
$1200 Cash—$60 Monthly
This white frame Cape Cod bungalow, located in Woodlawn Village, offers many desirable features for comfortable living with 10c bus, schools and shopping center nearby. The property is 4 years old, in good condition; heated by gas; has no basement, but has large storage attic.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE
Charming and spacious home of Southern Colonial type, modern in every detail. Situated on 8 beautifully landscaped acres, enclosed with a white board fence, in an estate neighborhood, gracious center hall, large drawing room (18x25) with fireplace, dining room (18x18) with fireplace, 3 master bedrooms (one with fireplace), 2½ baths. Servant's wing of 3 rooms and bath; random width floors, colonial cupboards; exquisite hand-carved mentels. Offered for sale by an out-of-town owner now in the service. Price $22,500. OLiver 1162.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$8,750
A fully detached brick home, vacant and ready for occupancy; it consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; side screened porch; lovely location; automatic heat; convenient transportation. We consider this home underpriced on today's market.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Safe, Sound Investment
This detached 5-room brick Colonial, nestled in one of Arlington's better communities and built before priorities, offers the maximum in a quality home. Only one block from convenient transportation to the new Pentagon Bldg. Special features are dressed brick, slate roof, copper gutters and water pipes, economical hot-water oil heat, summer and winter hook-up. Fully equipped kitchen and a beautiful landscaped garden. F.H.A. financed; $39 monthly. Leased annually to a government executive furnished at $110 monthly. Total sale price $7,750, furniture included. Cash above first trust. Shown by appointment only. Write Box M-899, Washington Post.
H. J. BRUMBACK CH. 0872

RIDE THE BUS
Hillwood Express, 1 Block.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$11,000 Attractive brick home featuring first-floor bedroom with bath and unusually large closets in all rooms. Built-in garage. Large basement with semi-finished recreation room and fireplace; deep lot with trees.
10% Cash—Balance Like Rent
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

NORTH ARLINGTON
3 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; fireplace in living room. Modern, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room with built-in refrigerator; garage; brick, about 2½ years old; convenient schools, shopping, transportation; $7,100; $1,500 cash, $45 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

TWO VIRGINIA FARMING ESTATES
Located within 20 miles of downtown Wash., in Virginia's Fairfax hunt country, charmingly restored Southern Colonial home, situated on 175 acres with magnificent view; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, servant's room and bath; modern barn with running water and electricity, horse paddock, detached servants' quarters of 2 rooms and bath, paneled hunt breakfast room with large fireplace; 3-car garage; mostly fenced with picturesque white board fence; equipped with farming implements, tractor, etc.; tenant farmer available.

Within 17 miles of downtown Washington, unusually attractive white brick home of the rambling type, situated on 96 acres with unusually beautiful panoramic view; a wide stream winds through the property and 60 acres are in fertile rolling fields with 35 acres in woodland; built less than 3 years ago, the house is modern in every detail; rooms include studio living room, 16x26, with fireplace and picture window, paneled den, large dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large hobby room 18x34 with fireplace, servants' bath, 2-car garage, automatic stoker heat; other buildings include 2-room servants' cottage with bath and large barn.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT—
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GLebe 3838.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

LOT, 50x140, Sanibel Island, Fort Myers; $120. Also 35 acres in Okla; prospective value for oil and gas. EM. 7476.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FLORIDA

EXTRA NICE, $3,500—5 acres, 2 acres bearing oranges; modern bungalow of 5 rms. and bath; poultry housing 1,000 hens. Send for 1943 list of groves and farms. Tampa-West Coast Realty Co., Tampa, Fla.

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—Waterfront farm, 220 acres, self-supporting property located within easy driving distance of Washington, D. C. Nearly 1 mile of waterfront. Fish, oysters, crabs. Ducking shore. A playground and productive farm combined. Artesian well. Modern bath. Comfortable farm house. Tenant houses, tobacco barns, stables and so forth. E. H Hutchins, 1227 No. Calvert, Balt., Md.

VIRGINIA

"CAPAHOSIC HALL"—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River, Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited.)

125 ACRES, 17 acres in woods, balance cleared; 6-room house, 3-room tenant house, electricity installed; good barns. 25 miles Washington. Taxes $26. Well stocked, horses, cattle, hogs and feed. All farming implements. New tractor. $12,500.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 21.

MUST sell now; 365 acres; large barns, chicken houses, other bldgs.; modern 9-rm house, all conv.; 100 acres white oak, hickory; sacrifice $18,000. OX. 1040.

155 ACRES highly productive land; 10-room dwelling, bath, water and electricity; good barn; on the highway; large stream; house has beautiful setting. 15 miles of D. C. Price $32,000.00.
Phone 135. H. B MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834-J-2. M. Cockrill, Falls Ch., Va.

210 ACRES, well located; hard road; close to town, schools and churches. Good 8-room home, 3 baths; elec. All necessary outbuildings. $7,500. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

494 ACRES on hard road, excellent farm buildings; electricity; large creek. Offered with all feed, farm equipment and livestock, including 70 Hereford cattle, at $37,500. Many others, large and small. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VIRGINIA

ESTATE NR. WARRENTON
275 acres nice land; 11-room house, large cattle barn, horse barn, tenant house and other outbuildings in need of repair; springs, streams, beautiful woods; charming approach, well fenced on main highway; 2 miles from town, 50 miles to Washington. Priced for quick sale at only $15,000.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. Strout Realty, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Gentleman's country home. (40-acre farm, 15 acres arable.) 30 miles Washington. Convenient churches, schools, stores, 2-story frame dwelling, 9 spacious rooms, bath, furnace heat, large porch, tenant house, farm buildings; immediate possession; $7,000. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent or buy small, modernized farm within bus-riding distance from downtown Washington where he can put wife, 3 children, dog, and where they can grow Victory garden in summer. Mrs. Joseph P. Day, 4600 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Country Properties Wanted
Wanted to list reasonably priced inland and waterfront farms and homes north and south of Washington. Country properties a specialty since 1921.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

WANTED—A large, level farm, buildings not essential. Maryland or Virginia. State exact location and price. Pate Real Estate, East McKeesport, Pa.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

WOODED LAND with stream, 50-400 acres, preferably hilly, within 50 miles of Washington. Low price essential. Write Box M-895, Washington Post.

I HAVE 5½ ACRES
of fine, level ground in S.E. Washington, about 4 blocks from the intersection of Alabama and Pennsylvania aves., to offer for sale for a quick settlement. This acreage is in a rapidly growing community, near bus and shopping centers with streets running up to property. A group of new homes has just been built right up to the property line. Price, $10,500. Act quickly! Call ADams 7901.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

RAISE broilers. Very profitable; Leghorn cockerels, $4.95 hundred; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, unsexed, $6.95 hundred; order today. Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS! REGISTERED, BLACK. ALEX. 2356.

COCKER SPANIAL puppies, registered; 2 black males, 1 black and 1 buff female. 1014 Hamlin st. ne. Call AD. 7304.

DACHSHUNDS—FINE RED PUPPIES. Grandson of Ch. Gunther V. Marienlust and Ch. Leutnant V. Marienlust. DR. LOUIS CORNET, NO. 1271.

GREAT DANE, 8 weeks, fawn, black mask, from champion stock, $35. Silver Spring 0398.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—A PUPPY 2 mos. old, best champion breeding. Show type, fine pet; $75. EM. 5627.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

PUPPIES! 2 months; small; good cross breed; $5. GL. 2340.

WELSH TERRIER PUPPIES, $4. RA. 6561.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDION, 120-bass, La Tosca; good condition; $150. TRinidad 7039.

ANTIQUE cherry blanket chest, mahogany chest of drawers, gold leaf mirrors, lamps, drop-leaf tables, painted chairs. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw.

BICYCLES (Man's), 26-in. balloon tires. Equipped 2-speed coaster brake. $40. RA. 1340.

BRICKS, lumber, wallboard, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MIchigan 6177.

COAL COOK STOVES (recond.); gas Radiant heaters; kerosene, gas ranges and plates; ice boxes; sandwich rollaway cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th. NA. 8952.

DIAMOND—Blue-white, 3 carats, imperfect, $450; lady's solitaire, 1 carat, $150; also fine lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¾ carats, $350.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H ST. NW. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET
8 pieces, walnut. CH. 7551.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

STEEL FILING CABINET
3 drawers; automatic lock; walnut finish; excellent condition; $30. Call NA. 1796.

FUR COATS—Prices smashed. Beautiful $195 samples from drafted mfrs., $69; clearance. Low overhead saves 50%. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eve. HObart 9619.

FUR COAT $200. Beautiful seal and squirrel muff, $60; $250 baby mink, $35; sport coat, $5; dresses 14-16, exc. cond. Sunday or eves., 6405 9th st. nw. Apt. 207.

FURN., Oriental rug, leather top coffee table, grandfather's clock, lamp, misc. household articles. Must sacr.; moving smaller quarters. 2814 S 8th., Arl., Va.

FURNITURE Bed, dressers (2), 2-piece settee set, lamps, etc.; reas.; excel. cond. CH. 0439.

FURNITURE
Also elec. refrig., beds, springs, tools, etc. American Furniture Dealers, corner North Capitol and R sts.

FURNITURE, odd pieces, including box spring mattress, on legs. Shown by appointment. ME. 2161, Ext. 503, or NA. 3120, Ext. 1257.

GRAY FIBER RUG, 9x12; maple drop-leaf table, 4 chairs. Call Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m. OR. 1612.

LINOLEUM, CAIN-Armstrong's, Linofloor, $1.89 sq. yd., laid. Estim. free. WA. 7300.

Living Room Suite, 4-Pc., Rose.
Overstuffed, 4815 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 3084.

LIVING ROOM DIVAN
Down-filled cushion, 18th century type. Phone between 10 and 2. NOrth 9532.

OFFICE DESK, MAHOGANY, WITH CHAIR. FALLS CHURCH 1983.

PIANO—Concert Grand; original price, $1200; sell $250. GL. 6162 aft. 6:30 p. m.

PIANO Knabe Spinet, good as new, $400 cash. GLebe 4845. 1627 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va.

PIANOS
BABY GRANDS, BRADBURY, $250; UPRIGHTS, KITT, $60; CROWN, $50; OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE, $50. SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. NW. NO. 3343.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO
5 FT. 10 IN.; EXCELLENT CONDITION. KEENEY, 23 RANDALL ST., ANNAPOLIS. HOME SUNDAY. ANNAPOLIS 4852.

PLYWOOD, 25,000 ft., slightly used; reasonable. Ted Steinberg, RE. 9698.

RADIO Grunow, for sale; excellent condition. ADams 1561.

REFRIGERATOR—Private owner. Philco refrigerator, $150; Majestic gas stove, $75; like new; also mah. chest drawers, mirror, bureau with mirror, small chair. TE. 8381.

RUG, high-class Oriental (Sarouk), valued at $800, to be sold less than half-price; navy blue and rose design. Phone CO. 7744, Ext. 507 West.

Sewing Machine $15.50. White; fine condition. CH. 0439.

Sewing Machine Singer, 1941 portable. UN. 2385.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ne. WA. 3498.

TWIN MAPLE BEDS
New Simmons box spring and mattress. AT. 6383 after 4:30.

TYPEWRITER and stand, also large mahogany desk and chair. Falls Ch. 1983

TYPEWRITER, nearly new, Swiss built international keyboard. Call HObart 4869 between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

WARDROBE TRUNK, large, steel; cost $65, $30 buys. $150 violin, $60. After 10 a. m. Sunday, 1816 M st. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SACRIFICING
FURNITURE FOR 2-ROOM APT. ALL FOR $80. RE. 7676, EXT. 115, UNTIL 3 P. M.

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; recond. gas stoves. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

WILL SELL equipment in my fully equipped bakery, luncheonette and ice cream parlor with the most up-to-date fixtures. Must be seen to appreciate. No reasonable offer refused. Haske Bakery, 7 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY CRIB WANTED
Full size; prefer innerspring mattress. TE. 6442.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

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Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

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CASH AT ONCE for all kinds household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

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FIREPLACE LOGS, dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immed. delivery 25 cents. Colonial Cordwood, Lee Hwy. & Ft. Myer Dr., Rosslyn. DI. 2415.

SEASONED oak and hickory, delivered, $18 per cord. Middleburg 56. Write Don Rehill, Middleburg, Va.

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GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT, planting our Giant Size Trees, saving time, enjoying fruit much sooner. Write for Free Copy New Low-Price Catalogue, listing more than 800 varieties. Offered by Virginia's largest growers. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, WAYNESBORO, VA.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

CHRYSLER—1941 Convertible; fluid drive. Tel. before 10 a. m. ME. 5192.

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For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
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WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth. Mr. Flood. WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood. 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

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Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

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BANTAM 1941 Conv. Coupe; good rubber for duration; 35 to 40 mi. per gal. Will sell to defense worker. CO. 4616 after 6.

BUICK Convertible, new tires. Easy terms, weekly payments. ME. 8453.

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CHEVROLET—1941 Master Coach, de luxe equip.; low mi.; ex. cond. Cohen, CH. 5690.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe; good cond., good tires. Cash only. RA. 5546.

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CHRYSLER—1941 de luxe Windsor Prince Club Coupe (5-passenger); radio, heater, white-wall tires, it's almost new; sacrifice, $1,025; give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne., between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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DODGE—1939 4-door Sedan; radio, good tires; excellent mechanical condition. Nice appearance, very economical. $485. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—'40 Tudor; radio, heater; excel. cond., tires good. Kenny, LI. 3709.

FORD—1937 famous "model 60" Coach; excellent tires. Sacrifice $175. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

FORD—1940 Coupe; good tires, motor perfect condition; interior like new; recently simonized; $550. Phone Sunday, TE. 2850.

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MERCURY—1941 Convertible, good condition, excellent tires; new battery, radio and heater. GL. 5896.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door, $130. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD 120—1941 Convertible; tires in excellent condition CO. 0828.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Excellent condition; 5 good tires; heater. NA. 9070. Apt. 303.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Sedan, excellent condition splendid tires, original owner; $395. Dorchester Parking Lot, 2480 16th st. nw. See Sunday.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, 6 cyl., $800. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander "6" Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires; fine condition. LEE D. BUTLER. 1121 21st st. nw DI. 0110

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe Sedan, fine condition, excellent tires; 30 miles to gallon; $180, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

STATION WAGON, PLYMOUTH 1941 De Luxe, in excellent condition; good tires, seat covers, heater, "no-roll" on brakes. William F. Kropff, 2711 Rivermont ave., Lynchburg, Va.

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Did you know that thick, soft broadloom actually makes your rooms warmer? Did you know that it makes your rooms look larger? Did you know that it's the perfect solution for that problem room you never could get a rug to fit? No wonder it's a prime favorite with all decorators. And Duratone ranks high on the list. All wool . . . skillfully blended into two tones of the same colors. It shows a marked resistance to footmarks and soils . . . yet gives the impression of the universally popular plain weave. Available in both 9 and 12-foot widths. And you have your choice of six rich colors . . . medium blue, light blue, cedar, beige, tan and burgundy. Order enough for wall-to-wall covering . . . or have a rug made in the size to fit your floor . . . now at this reduced price. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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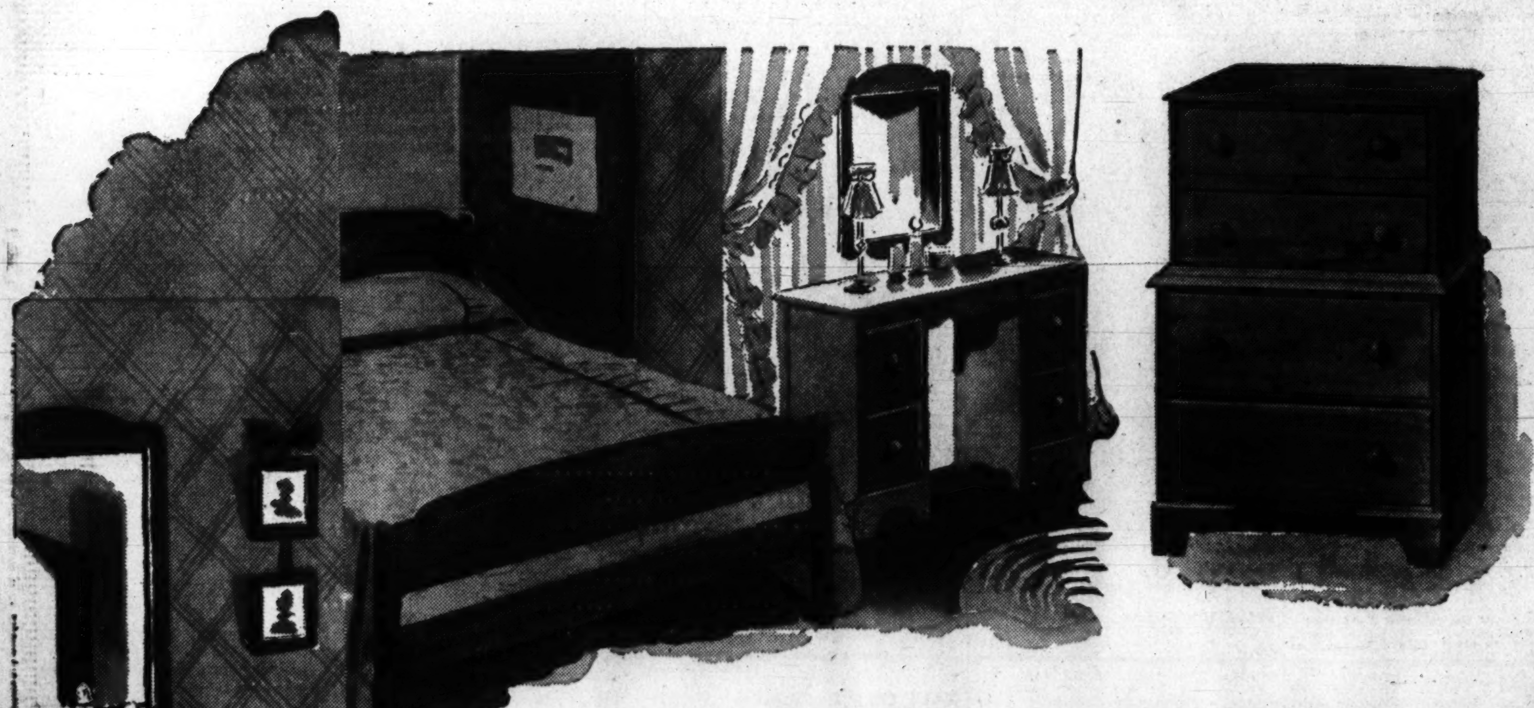
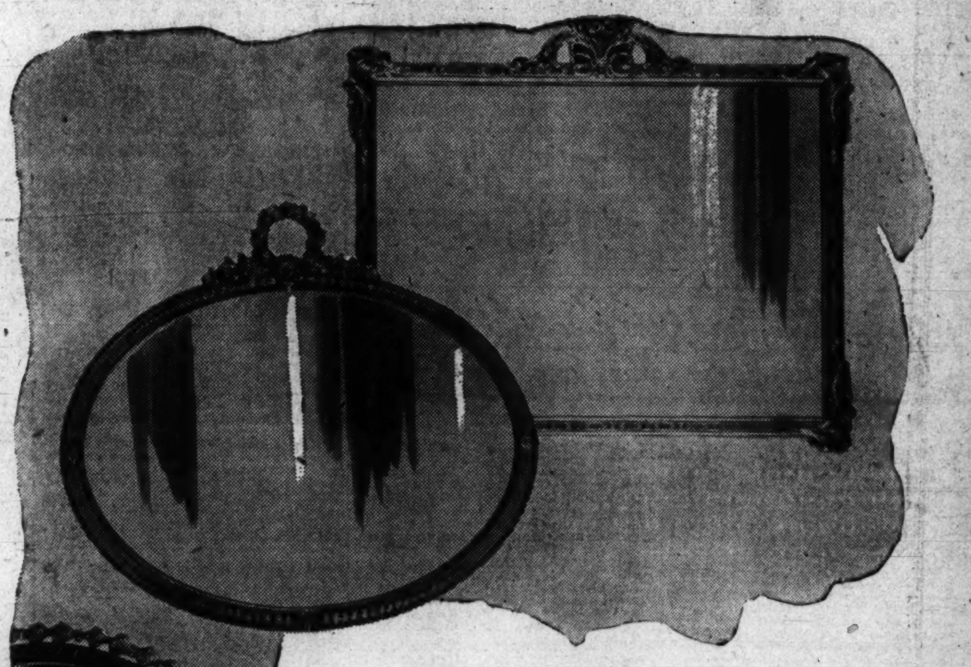
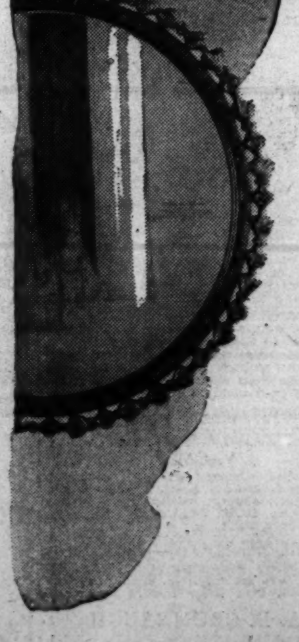
9x6-ft. Broadloom 27.30	9x15-ft. Broadloom 62.85	12x15-ft. Broadloom 83.80
9x7.6-ft. Broadloom 33.23	9x16.6-ft. Broadloom 68.78	12x16.6-ft. Broadloom . . . 91.70
9x9-ft. Broadloom 39.15	9x18-ft. Broadloom 74.70	12x18-ft. Broadloom 99.60
9x10.6-ft. Broadloom 44.08	12x10.6-ft. Broadloom . . . 60.10	







SOLID MAPLE

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Want a suite that looks expensive but isn't? Want one that will give you long years of service. Then see this suite. Solid maple . . . because maple is so sturdy. Hand-rubbed to a coppery tone . . . because it's rich and cheerful looking. Simple in design . . . so you won't tire of it. Scaled to Washington size rooms . . . so you'll think it was made to fit your particular bedroom. Bed, chest-on-chest and you have your choice of dresser or vanity with large framed mirror . . . all for just $55. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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Heavily-silvered mirrors with clear, flawless 1/4-inch plate glass . . . with richly simple or magnificently elaborate bronze-finished frames. Oval, upright, octagon, circle and novelty shapes . . . suitable for living-rooms, bedrooms, libraries, dens. Get one to put above your console . . . your buffet or sofa . . . to make rooms look larger. Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

FILL UP THOSE UNFILLED WAR SAVINGS STAMP BOOKS SO THAT UNCLE SAM CAN KEEP NEEDED SUPPLIES ROLLING TO OUR WAR FRONTS!

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In the Capital Spotlight

Harris and Ewing Photos.

It's all an educational project, wartime project if you please, that is now a chief concern of a number of leading Washington men and women. Specifically, it is a series of six lectures on "The United Nations Today and Tomorrow," which will be presented at Constitution Hall, beginning the later part of this month. Mrs. Oscar Chapman, left, and Mrs. William Johnstone, jr., of George Washington University, help chart the course by studying the big globe in the library of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's home. Everybody wants to know more about that globe and what goes on around it these days, and Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Johnstone are locating the Dutch East Indies, subject of the first in the series of lectures, Monday, January 25, is the opening night; and if we are any judge of signs of the time, Washington notables by the scores will be on hand to hear the speaker of the evening—an eminent authority on the Pacific.

The trio to the right—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper — seem pretty happy about something. Doubtless, they have just finished plans for the lecture series on "The United Nations, Today and Tomorrow," which will open on January 25 at Constitution Hall. Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck (in the third picture in panel), William S. Johnstone, jr., of George Washington University, and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming take time out from an executive meeting to figure out the "global value" of some of countries that will be discussed in the lecture series that will draw notables in droves—both in the audience and on the platform—for several weeks this season. You needn't be surprised if some of the biggest names in international politics are entered on programs for the series before it is finished. Don't forget the opening date—January 25. Place—Constitution Hall, as we said before. The current series is an outgrowth of another course of educational lectures on "The Americas," given a few seasons ago when the accent then was on our "Good-Neighbors." Many of the same notables, active in the forthcoming series, had a prominent part in the success of the earlier program.

Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, below, wife of Senator Brewster of Maine, and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, look over "United Nation Dolls" and talk over plans for the forthcoming series of lectures on the "United Nations Today and Tomorrow," which will begin the latter part of this month at Constitution Hall

Diplomatic News Centers On Forthcoming Departures

Minister of Costa Rica Retiring From Post Here; Dr. Herrera to Leave

By Marie McNair.

Soon to say farewell to Washington is Dr. Luis Fernandez, Minister of Costa Rica, and Senora de Fernandez, who will leave the end of January to return to their homeland.

Meanwhile, to speed the parting guests in pleasant fashion, a number of farewell parties have been arranged, including a luncheon today at which the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos will be hosts. Yesterday Senora Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama, entertained at a cocktail party for Senora de Fernandez, and last night the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora Lopez-Larrain gave a dinner in honor of the retiring Minister and Senora de Fernandez.

Other guests at Colonel and Senora Lopez-Larrain's dinner were the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; Miss Marta Fernandez, sister of Senora Lopez-Larrain; Col. George Strong, U. S. A., and Mrs. Strong; Col. John Pearson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pearson; Col. Lawrence Hitchcock, U. S. A.; Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Wing Commander Teodora Ruiz, and Capt. Roberto Troust of the Chilean army.

When Dr. and Senora de Fernandez leave Washington next week they will go to New York and with them will go their pretty daughter, Leda. The trip home will be made by plane and by train with stops in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

It will be "reunion in Kuibyshev" for Dr. Luis Quintanilla, newly appointed Mexican Minister to the Soviet Union, and Dr. Raul Herrera-Arango, Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, who has just been appointed First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of Cuba in Russia.

Dr. Quintanilla and his family are at the moment visiting in Mexico City, are expected back on Wednesday and will then make plans for a definite date of departure from Washington. Dr. Herrera-Arango, still waiting for official confirmation of his appointment, can make no arrangements until then.

Young Eloy Alfaro, jr., son of the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro, who has started up in business for himself with his two brothers—Olmeda and Jaime as partners, is about to start off on a business trip which will take him to many of the South American Capitals. He came up from Panama, which is headquarters for the Alfaro firm, when the Ecuadorian President, Carlos Arroyo del Rio, was a visitor here, and stayed on with his father for Christmas and the holiday season. When his business trip is ended he expects to return to Panama, where his mother spends much of her time these days and keeps house for her sons.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, who goes up to New York as often as anyone else might run down to F Street, is expected back at the embassy sometime this week.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of Poland, postively made his last appearance in Washington this week, coming from Mexico where he visited the Mexican President, Avila Camacho. A visitor here several weeks ago, General Sikorski left for a tour of war production centers, popped up again in the Capital for only a brief stay before going to Mexico. The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, is with him in New York today and will bid goodby to his distinguished countrymen when he takes off for England early this week.

Hope Ridings Miller

Capital Officialdom Takes Ban on Pleasure Driving In Its Stride; Masters Bus and Streetcar Schedules And Finds Walking Is Good for the Health And Figure

Inured to constant change, innovations, and an existence that may be hectic but never dull, Washington takes it as a matter of course that pleasure-driving is "out" for a time, and that this business of getting around is just another matter of reorganizing one's life on an OPA basis.

So long as the streetcars and buses run regularly, however, you can be sure that informal get-togethers will continue to accent the Capital calendar, and even after that—if there is an "after that"—countless members of officialdom and the residential contingent will suddenly discover that transportation by hoof is good for the health.

"I've been walking most places," Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General said when asked how she was negotiating her personal transportation these days. "I honestly don't know anything about bus schedules in this town . . . but I'm going to learn."

In the interest of giving the other Cabinet hostesses a chance to learn the public vehicle ropes, Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Navy Secretary, called off the luncheon she was to give them this coming Wednesday. "We'll have it later," she said, in effect.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have been quietly meeting the exigency by calling off all engagements and staying home. There's another reason for that, however. They have with them this weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. H. R. Bryant, who came down from New York for a brief visit.

"We'll adjust ourselves to it, somehow," philosophically remarked Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce. "After all, we haven't always had cars."

One popular hostess who had a party on tap last night called to remind several Senators and their wives that she was expecting them to come, despite the ban on pleasure driving.

"I don't think we'll be there," said Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Senator from Idaho. "We simply can't be going to any parties now." Senator Lister Hill was another who came out flat and said he didn't see how anybody could afford to be driving about these days.

"But," said the hostess, "this is a chance for me to find out which of my prospective guests are adaptable; which ones, in fact, want to come to my house enough to ride all the way on a bus or streetcar."

When time for her dinner rolled around last night, she found practically a complete set of invitees on hand for it . . . and most of them arrived by bus or streetcar. Most of the others walked.

"I can still get to parties . . . if they aren't too far from Connecticut Avenue," Mrs. Leon Hen-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Miss Rosemary Harris Is Bride of J. A. Parish

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md., Miss Rosemary Harris was married to Corpl. John Alfred Parish of London, England. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph E. Williams.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris of Bethesda, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with sweetheart neckline, seed pearl trimming, and a court train. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a satin tiara, trimmed with lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilacs.

Her sister, Miss Betty Harris, served as maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. J. Robert Harris, jr., Miss Eleanor Lee and Mrs. Ruth Bondy of Washington, and Miss Eleanor Louise Godfrey of Gaffney, S. C., wore gold taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parish of London, had as his best man Corpl. Adam Gordon. Ushers were Corpl. Thomas S. Halford and Squadron Leader S. J. Frost of London, and Dayton, Ohio, and J. Robert Harris, jr., and Philip Thompson of Washington.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will live in Dayton, Ohio, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Parish attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa.

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Now Is the Time—

Know Your Capitalisms and You'll Know Your Capitalite

By Patricia Grady

"And how long have you been in Washington?"

Stock question for all hard-up-for-conversation small-talkers, to one who knows his Washington, it is a thoroughly unnecessary query. Anyone conversationally adept in the Capital lingo can tell to the decimal point just how long a given person has been here by applying a sliding scale of Capitalisms to the chance remarks of the investigatee.

PATRICIA GRADY

Now, Capitalisms are the conversational prerequisites without which no good Capitalite would dream of venturing into the society of his fellow-Capitalites. They are the time-hallowed phrases, the respectable cliches, the in-the-know catchwords, the verbal short-cuts—the proof that you have lived in Washington and absorbed its vocabulary.

Capitalisms can be divided into occupational sections and the attuned ear cannot only guess the length of the speaker's residence but usually his governmental category. Technical workers have their specialized jargon but here are a few guides to the general Capitalismology.

BUREAUCRATIC CAPITALISMS: No conference is complete without each of its attending members asking every other attending member several times, "Now just what is your reaction to that?" and also cautioning, "We mustn't lose sight of the over-all picture." "Pictures" of all kinds and just what part various factors "play" in them are necessarily the subject of many verbal paragraphs. In interdepartmental meetings the question of "What would your shop think about it," must be frequently asked.

The War and Navy Departments have their favorite stereotypes which include numerous references to "sending it through channels" and "referring it to our opposite number." A service conference member will generally find the opportunity to point out, "We'll have to get a directive from the higher echelons," and almost anyone's remarks will start out with "The last report from the field was . . ."

An old-time conference-goer will preface his every statement with "For your information . . ." and will sidestep issues squarely with "We're not the action agency on this." "Checking the file" is something that every good bureaucrat believes in and the cautious petty official will shelve a project by deciding, "Well, that's a policy matter."

Departmental members will dive into their brief cases for assurance and come up with the news that "The secretary's letter stated . . ." (Ed. note: Secretary's letters never say, decide, or suggest. They always state.) "That's outside our jurisdiction," is a tried and true bureaucratic formula for passing the buck and many a man has saved the day by "following the lines of the directive."

But though Capitalisms may differ from department to department, there is one that remains constant at any meetings within the psychological confines of the District. When the meeting draws to a close and a definite decision has been reached, that is the moment for a designated speaker to arise and add the final, and always the same, comment, "I'd suggest that this is a matter for further investigation."

SOCIAL CAPITALISMS: An old-hand official matron, studied in the intricacies of the conversational orthodoxy, will get herself off to the proper start at a large reception by scanning the crowd and demanding to know, "Just who are all these people?" She will follow this up by stridently confiding to someone that "You never see anybody you know any more." These remarks are requisite, others optional.

Party stereotypes are more topical than anything else. There is an approved list of subjects which the old-timer can choose from at will. These include gas rationing, the gown and personality of the hostess, past social functions, future social functions, the difference between the party taking place and the last party the hostess gave, the food, the drinks, the weather, of course, the housing conditions, the buying conditions, the latest chit-chat about personalities in the news.

These topics are interspersed by frequent reference to the fact that "With the world as it is, I haven't the heart for parties any more," and "One doesn't feel like being gay." Phrases, however, are largely left to the individual. It is the subject matter that is important.

PUBLIC-SPEAKING CAPITALISMS: Only two remarks are on the "must" list for every Washington orator. Once having pointed out that "This is an all-out war," and "We can't win the war if we don't win the peace," the speaker has made his obeisance to Capitalismology. He has proved himself a duration-native son.

Bachrach

MRS. LaVERNE BALDWIN,
who before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart

Isabella Hart Becomes Bride of LaVerne Baldwin in Connecticut

Special Dispatch to The Post

Sharon, Conn., Jan. 9.—King House, home of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, at Sharon, Conn., was the setting for the wedding today of their daughter, Miss Isabella Hart, and LaVerne Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Cortland, N. Y. which took place at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. Frank VanCleef, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Sharon, officiating.

Admiral Hart, on duty at the Navy Department in Washington, was on hand to give his daughter in marriage and following the ceremony a small reception was held for members of the two families attending the wedding and a few close friends.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and rosepoint lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt ended in a train and a rosepoint lace coronet held the long tulle veil, which fell the length of the train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Caroline B. Hart and Miss Harriet T. Hart, sisters of the bride, were her only attendants. Their gowns of green velvet were made with round necklines, long torso bodices and full skirts. They carried bouquets of white Johanna Hill roses.

Fritz Real, Second Secretary of the Swiss Legation, served as best man and the services of ushers were dispensed with.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. Baldwin and his bride will live in Washington, where the bridegroom, a foreign service officer, is on duty at the State Department.

The bride is a graduate of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson of Washington.

Mr. Baldwin was graduated from Cornell University.

Miss Mullen Is Wed to Army Man

In a simple ceremony at 8 o'clock last evening held in the rectory of the Church of the Transfiguration, Miss Barbara Page Mullen and Lieut. Ernest N. Scruggs, both of Roanoke, Va., were married with the Rev. John J. Queally officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson Mullen of Roanoke, and a sister of Mrs. Judson C. Harrison, jr., of Falls Church, Va., with whom she has been making her home.

For the ceremony the bride wore a street length royal blue silk jersey frock and a hat of the same color trimmed in mink. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids. Mrs. Harrison was her only attendant and wore a black silk jersey gown with a black hat and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Harrison served as best man.

A small reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Judson Harrison, sr., on Davenport Street.

After Lieutenant Scruggs returns to duty at Fort Eustis, Va., tomorrow, the bride will continue to live with her sister.

Mrs. Scruggs attended St. Andrew's School in Roanoke, and the bridegroom studied at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Mary Bartley And A. D. Draper To Be Married

Judge and Mrs. James Vernon Bartley of Joliet, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Addison Dent Draper of Danville, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Draper of Washington.

Miss Bartley attended St. Francis College and is now a senior at the University of Illinois, where she is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. A graduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Draper is a member of Theta Delt Chi. He has been with the duPont company as a chemist since 1939.

The wedding will take place following Miss Bartley's graduation.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler Plans After-Concert Fete Today

Following the National Symphony Orchestra concert this afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30, Mrs. Arthur Fowler will entertain a number of the concert-goers. The party is in cooperation with the women's committee for the symphony.

Among the guests will be Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Sir John and Lady Dill, Maj. Gen. Beaumont Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderbilt, U. S. Grant Smith, Clarence Hewes, Donna Julia Brambilla, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. William Burden, Col. and Mrs. Rex Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Deering Howe, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Jennings, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Averill Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitze, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller.

Still others will be Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Emmons S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass, Col. and Mrs. Trubee Davison, Sir Ronald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Knauth and several others.

Miss Barry Is Bride of G. W. Goethals

Miss Helen Barbara Barry, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Van Osten Barry of Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York, was married yesterday to George Washington Goethals, 2d, son of Col. and Mrs. George Rodman Goethals of Washington and Vineyard Haven, Mass. The ceremony was performed at Christ Church, Riverdale, with the rector, the bride's father, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ferdinand Henri de Bermingham, jr. Her sister, Miss Mary Catherine Barry, was maid of honor.

The bride wore a gown of white silk jersey with a tulle veil fastened to a coronet and short veil of heirloom lace. She carried a bouquet of 12 small gardenias and bouvardia. The maid of honor's gown was of peach faille and net, and she wore a matching crownless bonnet. Her bouquet was a spray of tea-roses, violets and cornflowers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of robin's egg blue lace and chiffon with a matching felt flowered hat and brown orchids. The gown of the bridegroom's mother was of black velvet and lace. She wore a small black velvet hat and purple orchids.

Willard Nicholl of Brookline, Mass., acted as best man. The ushers were William Rhinehart Barbour, jr., of Riverdale; F. Bourne Upham, 3d, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Henry Webb Goethals and Peter Goethals, cousins of the bridegroom of Brookline, Mass.

The bride's maternal great-grandfather was Count Henri Raoul de Bermingham of Bordeaux, France. She was graduated from the Riverdale Country School for Girls and attended Wellesley College. Mr. Goethals' grandfather was Lieut. Gen. George Washington Goethals, engineer-in-charge of the construction of the Panama Canal and first Governor of the Canal Zone. He was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and attended Harvard University, where he was a member of the Signet Society. At present he is employed with the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Company.

Virginia Girl's Troth Is Told

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cooke of Lexington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Esten, to Lieut. Chester B. Goolrick, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick of Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Cooke is the granddaughter of the late John Esten Cooke, well-known Virginia author, who made his home at The Briars in Clarke County near Millwood. She is also descended from Dr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Page and other prominent families of Virginia. She attended Hollins College.

Lieutenant Goolrick is the grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. John T. Goolrick of Fredericksburg. He was graduated from V. M. I. at Lexington, where he is now stationed as an instructor with the R. O. T. C.

The wedding will take place in February.

Miss O'Flaherty's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dennis O'Flaherty announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Fay O'Flaherty, to Will Heiser, son of Mrs. Carl Heiser of Hamilton, Ohio.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and Mr. Heiser is a graduate of Oberlin College. Their marriage will take place in March.

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Glorious natural beauty for your hair! All its radiant luster revealed! That's what your very first Halo shampoo will give you!

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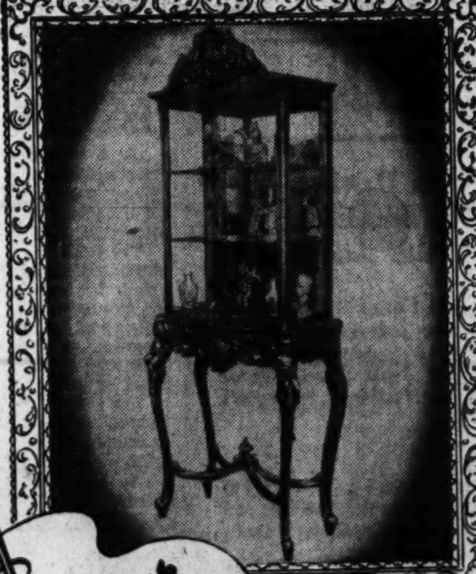

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This is the well-known clearance event . . . in which twice a year we offer the opportunity to buy our regular stocks at drastic mark downs. These values must not be overlooked by those who know quality clothes and the worthwhile reductions a Pasternak Sale always represents.

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Trimmed with fine Furs
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LIMITED GROUPS OF FUR TRIMMED SUITS, DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS, BLOUSES, HOUSECOATS, HANDBAGS, AND BOUDOIR SLIPPERS AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

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Established 1903

The Service Set

Ensign Glasscock Represents Family In County's Service

By Elizabeth Henney

"Well, Kansas isn't so far West that we carry guns on our hips, but we do believe in direct action. I did study enough math to learn that if A was a force and B was a force and you added them together you got a still greater force. This war seemed to be the kind where all the forces from A to Z should be included. There weren't any boys in my family to join the Navy so it seemed to be up to me to join the WAVES. It's as simple as that."

No long-haired reformer nor flag-waver for a cause is fun-loving, blonde and blue-eyed Ensign Jean Glasscock, but her convictions and beliefs are clear-cut and definite and she acts on them.

Post Staff Photo

ENSIGN JEAN GLASSCOCK

And why did she come from Kansas to be a WAVE in Washington? That is another story. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glasscock, she was born in Hutchinson, Kans., and come time for higher education, she went off to Wellesley College.

She was graduated in that era of black depression, 1933, and after casting about for some time, landed a job as publicity chief for the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., where she stayed for three years, or rather three winter seasons. In the summers she went, once back to Wellesley for extra courses, twice to the continent of Europe.

Came the end of the third year and life began to pall, particularly the idea of going on in the same routine. At just about that time Wellesley announced a prospective fellowship for a post-graduate course. She applied and won, and went back to college for two years.

The end of that time found her with a job of teaching English at St. Agatha's School in New York. Seized with a nostalgia for the cornfields of Kansas, she was on her way back within two more years. There, at the first hint of an emergency she pitched in and began doing a full-time job with the Red Cross. Not content with the routine work of that, she did additional social service, and served as publicity chairman for the State fair.

It was at about this time, that, the United States being decidedly in the conflict, questionnaires were sent out to prospective candidates for the WAVES.

Understanding enough not to mention it to any of his family, Jean Glasscock nevertheless felt the unspoken regret in her father's heart that she was the only child and that he didn't have a son to represent him in the service of his country.

Well, there was one perfectly good answer for that. She might not be a son, but she could certainly make a darn good Navy WAVE officer. And so she does, without fanfare, with no long face about it, but with a clear vision, a forthright smile, and a sense of humor.

Miss Eldridge Is Bride of E. J. Naill

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea at Washington Cathedral was the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Miss Karin Monica Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed Eldridge, to Eugene Jacob Naill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Naill of Taneytown, Md.

Officiating at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Cleveland Park, was Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, Miss Eldridge was attired in a white wool ensemble with which she wore a matching hat trimmed with a veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Her sister, Miss Patricia Darling Eldridge, who served as her maid of honor and only attendant, was costumed in blue wool. Her hat was in contrasting darker blue and her flowers were red roses.

Duane Dixon served as best man and the ushers included Frank R. Eldridge, jr., and Richard Adams Eldridge, both brothers of the bride; and John Miller and Paul Young, both of College Park, Md.

Following their honeymoon to Pinehurst, N. C., the newly married will reside in College Park.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Samuel M. Robinson, wife of Admiral Robinson; Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, wife of Admiral Waesche; Mrs. Don Nicholson, whose husband is a special assistant to Donald Nelson; Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Mrs. Eugene Mueller, Mrs. Leon Betts and Mrs. Morton Lloyd.

Out Of My Mind

—Or Write Your Own Tickets

By Katharine Brush

I SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE SEEN: Gracie Allen when she made her stage debut at the tender age of 3½ . . . Dinah Shore when she was a cheerleader at Vanderbilt University (during which era her voice changed from soprano to contralto) . . . Veronica Lake when she was a medical student at McGill, in Canada . . . Walt Disney in his 'teens when he worked as a mail man, wearing make-up and false whiskers to make himself look old . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt when he ran away from Groton School with a couple of classmates to join the Navy—and was prevented only by an untimely attack of the measles . . .

THERE ARE CERTAIN FIGURATIVE EXPRESSIONS WHICH MY MIND INSISTS ON TAKING LITERALLY: "He nearly lost an eye," for instance . . . "He had Mr. Roosevelt's ear" . . . "The marriage went on the rocks" . . . "He's an old sea dog" . . . "She's just my dish" . . . "He high-tailed it back home."

I LOVE TO SAY THE FOLLOWING NAMES: Addis Ababa . . . the Bay of Whales . . . Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom . . . President Stringfellow (Winkie) Barr of St. John's College, Annapolis . . . Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark . . . Commonwealth and Southern . . . Mrs. Pleasants Pennington . . . The Tennessee Walking Horse.

I NEVER CAN DECIDE: Exactly how to pronounce "Dakar" . . . whether certain quotations, otherwise familiar, are from Keats, Shelley, Byron or Browning . . . which is my favorite of all the beautiful little bridges spanning the Merritt Parkway . . . whether a movie is going to be worth the terrific struggle it always is in New York to get there, and to get a seat, and even (sometimes) to endure the endless stage show . . . whether or not I really like artichokes . . . which way a drunk is going to lurch on the street.

I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE A MUSEUM OF MODERN AMERICAN CURIOS (containing among other things the following): The velvet rope from the Stork Club, in the first place. The black loose-leaf notebook out of which the President has read so many of his historic radio speeches. The souvenir ash tray that Larry MacPhail pocketed on that famous occasion during the last war when he and a couple of comrades tried to kidnap the Kaiser. The red-and-green plaid bathrobe which Fred Astaire has worn—for luck—on all his theatrical opening nights since 1922, and on the first day of the shooting of each new picture.

AND ALSO: Lucius Beebe's diamond gardenia. The Little Brown Jug for which Minnesota and Michigan fight each year. One of those personal match folders the President once had made, with "Stolen from Franklin D. Roosevelt" printed slyly on their covers. One of the helmets out of which the crew of the carrier Lexington ate ice-cream from the ship's store while awaiting their rescue in life-boats. And above all, one of the leaflets that the American fliers scattered over French North Africa on the tremendous night of our invasion—leaflets bearing the signature of General Eisenhower, and the American flag, and the President's picture, and the President's message to the effect that "une grande armee Americaine debarque sur votre sol."

Sen. Hawkes Is Honored

New Jersey's new Senator, Albert Wahl Hawkes, and Mrs. Hawkes, who recently arrived in Washington from their Montclair home, were guests of honor at a large luncheon given Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stringfellow of Orange, N. J.

The company included three other newly inducted New Jersey legislators and their wives, Representative and Mrs. James C. Auchincloss, Representative and Mrs. Frank L. Sundstrom and Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Towe, who went to the luncheon directly from the opening session of Congress.

Among others present were Senator George D. Aiken, Senator W. Warren Barbour, Senator Styles Bridges, Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Representative Gordon Canfield, Representative Charles A. Eaton, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Hartley, jr., Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, Donald Nelson, William M. Jeffers and many others.

Couple to Marry Next Saturday

Mrs. Elinor B. Wagner announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Marcella Rose Carter to Jack B. Whitcomb, son of Mrs. William H. Whitcomb and the late Mr. Whitcomb.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 16. Mrs. Carter is the daughter of the late Joseph M. Wagner.

Post Profile — Eleanor Hinder

Australian-Born Member of International Labor Organization Works for Restoration of China's Former Standard of Living; "We Owe That to the Chinese People," She Declares

"My one aim and occupation is to work for the restoration of China's former modest standard of living. We certainly owe it to the Chinese people!" Thus spoke the distinguished Miss Eleanor Hinder, a member of the international staff of the International Labor Organization of the League of Nations, in Washington for a brief period.

One may accurately state that Eleanor Hinder has devoted her life to China and its people. For 17 years she has worked toward the betterment of industrial and social conditions in that country.

An Australian by birth, Miss Hinder first went to China in 1926, on Rockefeller Foundation funds, made available through the Y. W. C. A. For six years she worked untiringly in the field, in direct contact with Chinese workers, helping them to improve wartime conditions, collaborating with local authorities such as the Shanghai Municipal Council and various Chinese government organizations. In 1927 more and more emphasis was being placed on industrial conditions; and labor activity; at that time there was established the first Minister of Industries under the Nanking government. It was a period when large forces were at work within China.

In 1933, Miss Hinder became a member of the staff of the Shanghai Municipal Council as Chief of the Industrial and Social Division, whose prime function was to develop administrative services for the International Settlement. Starting entirely on her own, Miss Hinder developed her department until it included a staff of 55; mostly Chinese, but including as well people of other nationalities among them being the well-known New Zealander, Rewi Alley, later the moving spirit of Chinese Industrial Cooperation.

A staff was set up for factory inspection under Mr. Alley. This was a sizable task as there were 3500 large and small manufacturing enterprises in the settlement. "I had to learn as I worked," said Miss Hinder and we possessed no real power to carry out our work. This was so because of a difference of views between the Chinese government and the Shanghai Municipal Council, with regard to the enforcement of Chinese factory laws, making it impossible for us to use the Chinese court. Since we had no power we had to accomplish our work without it; by educational means and good will," she replied smiling.

There is no doubt that Eleanor Hinder and her group accomplished much; the Chinese loved and respected her. One of the department's important duties was the mediation of industrial disputes in the International Settlement. The constant rise in the cost of living created many disturbances over the question of wage payments. In this respect as well as all others Miss Hinder found the Chinese laborer intelligent and willing to submit to orderly negotiation.

During the Sino-Japanese war Miss Hinder and her colleagues worked day and night in the settlement. Nearly always under fire, their main problem was to transport food from the areas of actual combat, to a safe spot. Hundreds of the little workshops were destroyed in the bombings; Eleanor Hinder and her associates went about through the stricken areas, saving lives and salvaging what they could of wrecked machinery.

At the outbreak of hostilities in 1941 the International Settlement was not disturbed. The Shanghai Municipal Council made up of three Japanese, three Americans, three Englishmen, three Chinese, one Dutchman and one German, was left intact. Soon the resignations of all Allied members were demanded. In spite of this, Miss Hinder and her group were allowed to remain and again concerned themselves with the problems of food. A great rice shortage developed due to the fact that the lines of supply were cut off by the Japs. "We registered and requisitioned all of the rice in the settlement," explained Miss Hinder. "It was extremely difficult to close the rice shops, and the consumption had to be reduced almost to starvation level. However, by June, 1942, we had a very effective rationing system organized, with the Chinese people cooperating magnificently."

Chief concern at this time was the terrific rise in the cost of living, which had doubled in the eight months after the outbreak of the Pacific war. In December, 1941, it was already 10 times what it was in 1936. "The Japanese put in a new currency," said Miss Hinder, "and had calculations been made in Chinese national currency, the increase would have been 40 times as high." She continued, "The cost of living in England has increased only 30 per cent in three years of war; of course, the standard of living has been lowered by other means (rationing, etc.), but in Shanghai, in July of 1942, calculated in terms of Chinese national currency, there was a 4000 per cent increase in the cost of living."

Deeply concerned over conditions, Eleanor Hinder determined to work from then on for the restoration of the modest standard of living; she felt that the time had come to leave China; that she could work toward her goal more effectively abroad. On August 17, she sailed in a British repatriation ship. Months later she reached England where she remained for six weeks before coming to the United States.

Now a member of an international organization of governments, employers and workers which concerns itself with world rehabilitation and reconstruction, Eleanor Hinder works every hour of every day toward her great aim—that of helping China and the Chinese people.

JANE McBAINE.

Mrs. Ewing, Nutrition Expert. Advises War Work to Keep Slim

Takoma Park Resident Finds Time For Various Activities in Community

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

"Women won't get fat if they use up their energy by doing war work." This is the answer Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, nutrition chairman of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense, gave when asked if she thought the alternative foods advocated by leading nutritionists would harm the figures of the fair sex.

A perfect example of this statement, slender Mrs. Ewing goes from one end of the day to the other at a rapid pace to accomplish her many jobs in war work. "It isn't what you eat that makes you fat it's the way you work it off," she remarked.

Unless she is ill Mrs. Ewing never goes to bed until the wee hours of the morning, thereby keeping up her household duties since she is maidless, despite her many other activities. When she makes her trips to nutrition meetings by bus instead of gazing out the window she nods her head and sleeps. Claiming she can sleep anywhere at any time. Mrs. Ewing always takes a bit of a nap when time can't be spent on something else.

After 26 years of forsaking her career as a teacher of home economics, Mrs. Ewing came to the front when the time arose. She has achieved one of the most important posts on the home front step by step and not by suddenly breaking into the headlines. "Nutrition," she stated, "is right at the front with all this rationing."

In Takoma Park, Md., where Mrs. Ewing has lived for the last 22 years something happened two years ago that set the ball rolling for this war worker to prove much could be done by homemakers. She raised the question "What is the homemakers' part in the defense program?" at a club meeting. No one could answer Mrs. Ewing, who at that time was chairman of the homemakers' section of the Takoma Park Women's Club. Following a suggestion Mrs. Ewing secured Miss Loda Davis, expert adviser in the consumer division of the National Defense Commission, who outlined various projects to the group.

Established Clinic On Nutrition

Immediately Mrs. Ewing set out with Mrs. Walter P. Harman, chairman of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Association, to establish a nutrition clinic at the center. While needy persons waited their turn for medical care, Mrs. Ewing served them hot meals and taught them nutrition by simple talks with charts. Modeled after the famous Boston clinic the nutrition program was the first of its kind established in Maryland and Washington.

As a member of the canteen corps of the Takoma Park Branch of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Ewing influenced that group to serve hot lunches at the clinic. She soon became chairman of the homemakers section of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. With her record winning wide comment, Mrs. Ewing was named chairman of the federation's nutrition committee. She was then the logical person to be appointed on the executive committee on nutrition for OCD and last May she was elected vice chairman of the committee. Throughout last summer, going without a vacation, she served as acting chairman of the committee and in the fall she was elected chairman.

Teachers Trained For Meat Campaign

One of the projects her committee has just completed is the training of 95 home economic teachers for the "Share Your Meat Campaign." These speakers will address women in 66 areas throughout Washington each represented by nutrition chairmen. Mrs. Ewing announced that plans in a directive instructing area nutrition chairmen will soon be published in the press.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Ewing taught home economics at Iowa State College. She has just completed 14 years as a Girl Scout leader in Takoma Park only because the girls she has worked with all these years are now grown and have graduated from the intermediate scouts. She will still be an adviser, however, for nature work. Mentioning the latter, Mrs. Ewing's hobby is gardening.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued From Page 1

derson said at a late afternoon fete the other day. She rode on a streetcar to that one; declared she didn't expect to get about any other way—pleasure-bent, that is—until the ban on pleasure driving is lifted.

At least a third of the guests (and virtually the entire company was official) at Representative Margaret Chase Smith's dinner at the Congressional Club the past week found their way to and from the party by bus or streetcar. Several walked through the snow, wearing their evening clothes as if they had been skiing togs, and never voicing a word of complaint. "If it's a way to help win the war, who minds?" said one Senator's wife, as she bundled herself to the ears and stepped out into the snow.

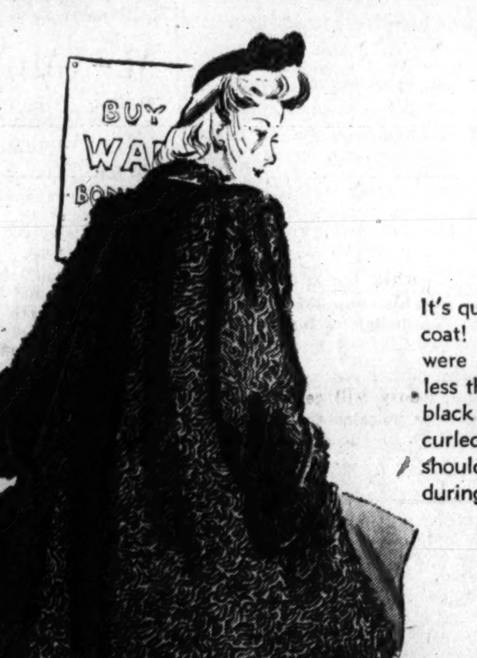
Any number of hostesses, of course, canceled their parties when news of the pleasure-driving ban hit the headlines. Several others made a swift change in plans, and arranged to entertain at centrally located hotels, more accessible than many homes. At least one hostess I know hastily dispatched a map showing the streetcar route to her house, and noting the length of time the ride would take from each guest's home to the party. That's thoughtfulness for you . . . but a lot of trouble, too.

The subject of exactly what constitutes pleasure driving came up for a lively discussion at a dinner the other night. "Suppose I walk to a dinner," said a colonel, with a twinkle, "and I'm fortunate enough to have a very attractive woman as a dinner partner. Now, when it's time to go home, and it happens to be raining, do I turn to her and say, 'May I call for my car and take you home? It will be *no pleasure*, you know!

Well, anyway, Washington as a whole seems to be taking the new order in its stride, and is having a lot of fun about the whole thing. A lot more people know about streetcars and buses. Maybe it's high time officialdom got out its walking shoes. Its collective health will be better . . . to say nothing of the figure.

Black Persian Lamb

HIGHLIGHT OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL FUR COAT SALE



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$350 to $375 values

It's quality that counts in a fur coat! And Persians like these were never meant to sell for less than $350 to $375! Ebony black peltries, silky and tightly curled, feather-weight on your shoulders. For warmth, for enduring beauty—pick Persian!

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Further Reductions in Our CLEARANCE

Gowns for Every Wear
$5, $10, $15
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Sizes 12 to 50 and Half Sizes

GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED

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Drastically Reduced to
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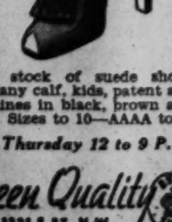


Entire stock of suede shoes, also many calf, kids, patent and gabardines in black, brown and colors. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

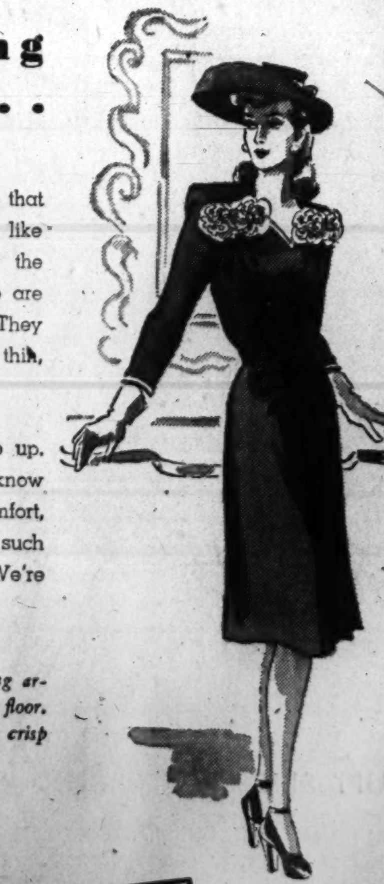
Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

It's been going on for 36 years . . .

Blame it on our customers. They tell us that they like to shop at Erlebacher's. They like the gracious atmosphere. They enjoy the personalized service of saleswomen who are honestly interested in their customers. They appreciate that this hospitality never wears thin, even at the height of business.

Something else. The subject does crop up. Prices. Our customers say they don't know how we can give them so much comfort, friendly service and exquisite fashions at such reasonable prices. We just beam. We're happy about the whole thing.



Sketched: Just one of hundreds of new spring arrivals in our popular "Erle-Maid" Shop . . 3rd floor. Black rayon crepe basic dress, with button-on crisp white pique, $19.95.

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New Series Of Concerts To Be Held

"Something new has been added" in the realm of music. In order to enable the "young set" of Washington to enjoy the type of music that particularly appeals to them, a group of young music loving, civic minded and enterprising persons have organized the "15 to 30" concert series, which will be presented at Constitution Hall this season.

Miss Patricia Morris, energetic daughter of the George Maurice Morrises, is serving as chairman of the group, and is assisted on the executive committee by Walter Cummings and Lieut. Marshall Dill, cochairman of organization; Mrs. Norman Keith, chairman of programs; Mrs. Timothy Peter Ansberry, chairman of publicity; Miss Peggy Tuckerman, chairman of ticket sales, and David Carson Dougherty, chairman of the "bouncing committee." The "bouncing committee" is composed of "tactful," but none the less hefty athletes who will perform the task of "bouncing" all persons under the age of 15 or over the age of 30 from the concerts. One concession is being made for the "over thirties" . . . they will be admitted to the concerts if accompanied by at least 10 persons within the prescribed age limits—15 to 30.

First Concert On January 27

Miss Morris has just announced the schedule of the season—three concerts in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. on January 27, February 13 and March 20, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting all three concerts.

Oscar Levant, the favorite of all the "15 to 30's" will appear as soloist on the first program, offering Gershwin's immortal "Rhaspody in Blue." Elsie Houston, popular soprano will be the soloist on the March 20 program.

Complete plans for the February concert have not been announced, but Miss Morris assures a pleasant surprise is in store.

Members of the committee will gather at the home of Miss Morris on Kalorama Road tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss final arrangements for the series. Among those who will be present include: Miss Edith Wright, Walter Cummings, Lieut. Marshall Dill, Lieut. Bruce Howe, Miss Anne Wilkinson, Miss Christine Gawne, Ensign and Mrs. Laur Kennedy Grulee, jr., Miss Sedgwick, Miss Anne Huidekoper, Miss Margot Finletter, Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Mr. and Mrs. D'Andelot Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Quig Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, Miss Joan Rowcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman,

Lieut., Mrs. Lewis Among Patrons

Also Lieut. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stone, Mrs. John R. Pugh, Miss Betsy Winter, who is serving as secretary for the group; Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Mary Alice White.

Engagement Is Announced

Underwood & Underwood

MISS KATHLEEN BELL

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Capt. James Bernard Via, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Starr Via of Covington, Va.

The Undersecretary and Mrs. Bell had planned a tea in honor of the couple this afternoon in their home on Grammercy Street but called it off when more stringent gasoline rules were put into effect.

Miss Bell was graduated from Madeira School and is now a junior at Smith College. She made her debut at a tea-dance at the Army-Navy Country Club in December, 1940. She is now spending the holidays with her parents but will return to Smith on Tuesday.

Captain Via, who is attached to an antiaircraft unit, is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, class of 1940, and is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Servicemen Are Honored At Musicale

Something new and interesting in the way of of war parties was the musicale, by and for servicemen, which took place last night at the home of Mrs. William C. Corby, under auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee.

The idea for the party originated with the guests of honor, enlisted men in nearby camps, who before entering the Army had professioinal careers in the field of music.

Mrs. Corby's house was selected because of the presence there of a pipe organ, which the boys needed for their prize performer, Pvt. Virgil Fox, organist.

The fact that Mrs. Corby's house stands at No. 9, Chevy Chase Circle, directly on a bus line, proved a factor in making for the success of the affair, with guests arriving via the public transportation system in lieu of the forbidden private car.

More than 100 servicemen were present, most of whom had something to offer on the program of music which followed the buffet supper.

Among those invited were the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt, Gen. and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Milmore, Maj. and Mrs. Albert L. Warner, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Mary B. Howe, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Miss Pauletta Guffey, and Coleman Jennings.

Cabinet Daughter to Wed

Harris & Ewing

MISS ANN LOUISE WICKARD

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Louise Wickard, to Ensign Jean V. Pickart, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickart, of Gary, Ind. Miss Wickard is now attending Purdue University,

News Notes of Interest From Clarke County

Berryville, Va., Jan. 9.—Mrs. John Dawson Winter expects to leave shortly for Beaumont, Tex., where she will attend the wedding of her son, Maj. John Winter, jr., and Miss Edwina Holland. Major Winter, who is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, is an instructor in field tactics at Fort Sill, Okla. The wedding will take place in Beaumont the first of February.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie Parker, to Cadet Roland Matthew Cocker, jr., son of Mrs. R. M. Cocker of Arlington, Va., formerly of Paterson, N. J. Cadet Cocker attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and American University and is now in training at the Air Corps base at Pensacola, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Virginia Leigh Harris, who is studying in New York this winter, left recently to return there after spending the holidays here with her family. Mary Meade Osborne and Hettie MacKay Smith have returned to Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. Elizabeth Beverley, who spent the holidays with her parents, the William Beverleys at Milton Valley, has now returned to Richmond, where she is a student at St. Catherines School. The Beverleys have had as their guest Mrs. Smith Read of Williamsburg, Va.

The Blue Ridge Hunt met at Carter Hall the first of the week. Those in the field were A. MacKay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Miss Virginia Watkins, Miss Anne Shaffer, Richard Dole, Joseph Lewis, Walter Lee and George H. Burwell.

Helena Shafroth Is Betrothed To Capt. Lutz

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Shafroth announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena Morrison, to Capt. Frederick Henry Lutz, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

The wedding will take place soon in the Episcopal Cathedral at San Francisco, where Capt. Lutz is stationed.

Miss Shafroth was graduated from Miss Madeira's School and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. She attended Wellesley College, and was graduated from George Washington University. Her grandparents were the late Senator John F. Shafroth from Colorado and Mrs. Shafroth.

Engaged to Wed

Lieut. Col. T. S. Halstead announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Frances, to Clytus Allen Freeman, jr., of Brentwood, Md. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

'Priorities' Now Chief Concern—and Headache For Venezuelan Envoy, Dr. Diogenes Escalante

IF MENTION of oil and coffee gives you a headache consider the plight of the Venezuelan Ambassador, Diogenes Escalante. "We are no longer an embassy, merely an agency trying to get oil and coffee to your country," quipped an attache at the embassy the other day.

If you ask the tall, stoop-shouldered Escalante what keeps him busiest these days be prepared to hear that overworked word "priorities." Yes, our good neighbors from the South find that they, too, must deal in United States red tape.

But long before war stepped in to complicate the picture, Escalante was a mighty busy man. A diplomat of no mean ability, he writes, takes an active interest in his country's politics, manages to travel a good bit, entertains frequently and during his tour of duty here saw to it that a new embassy was built.

The snow-white embassy that sparkles on Massachusetts Avenue across the street from the Japanese) is one of the loveliest in all Washington—if not the loveliest. Tastefully furnished it contains some exciting native murals and the library is paneled in Venezuelan wood. The living quarters on the second floor are of ultra-modern decor—and were personally supervised by Senora de Escalante.

LIKE MANY another Ambassador from South America, Dr. Escalante arrived here as minister, but has since had his status raised to that of ambassador. Scholarly in appearance, continental in experience, he has an excellent sense of humor and a dry wit. This tall man who peers over horn-rimmed spectacles to make some amusing observation or another is a familiar figure in Washington salons. And so is his chic wife whose years in Paris certainly taught her how to wear clothes.

Missed from the family circle, however, is the former Maria Teresa Escalante, their lovely daughter, who looks more like a Javanese doll than a Caracas senorita. As Senora de Bustamente she is making her home in El Salvador, where she has been since shortly after her brilliant wedding at the embassy here last June. An equally attractive daughter is Mme. Kerpel Fronius, a widow, who now makes her home with her parents.

A DESCENDANT of some of the men who helped make South American history colorful is this diplomat. He was born in La Grita, in the State of Tachira in 1879. One of his ancestors, a Spanish conquistador, Don Francisco de Escalante, is the discoverer of a river which flows into Lake Maracaibo—and bears the family name. Still another distinguished member of the family (this time an ancestor of Senora de Escalante) was Don Jose Angel de Alamo who gave Simon Bolivar a considerable number of pesos to continue the fight for independence. She is also a great-granddaughter of Gen. Diego Ybarra, Bolivar's aide.

Dr. Escalante is one of the few diplomats who can claim fame as an ex-newspaperman. Back in 1913 he founded El Nuevo Diario that has since become one of the leading papers of the country. His flight into journalism took place after a brief fling in the diplomatic corps—he returned, of course. After graduating from several Venezuelan universities he went to Geneva to study. Shortly after that Escalante received his first foreign post when he was assigned as Consul in Liverpool. Later, still in the consular service, he was en poste in Germany, Holland and France.

THERE IS scarcely a diplomat in Washington who didn't take part in the ill-fated League of Nations—and Escalante is no exception to that rule, in 1920 he was sent to the first Assembly in Geneva and a year later was made chairman of the delegation. From that job he traveled to London, where he serve das his country's Minister for a long stretch—14 years to be exact.

Following the death of the dictator Gomez, Escalante returned to Caracas and when Lopez Contreras was made president he was named as minister of the interior. Later he served as secretary to the president and a few months later was sent to Washington as Minister and subsequently Ambassador.

Ensign J. R. P. Bell Weds Jean Crowley At St. John's Church

Miss Jean Watson Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Crowley of Danvers, Mass., and Jacksonville, Fla., and Ensign James Riley P. Bell, jr., United States Naval Reserve, were married yesterday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church. Ensign Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. P. Bell of Natick, Mass.

Only members of the family attended the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall and Smith College, and took postgraduate work at Boston University. Ensign Bell was educated at Bowdoin.

The couple will reside in Washington where Ensign Bell is on duty at present.

Mary Bartenstein, Rev. Faulkner to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartenstein of Warrenton, Va., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Hampton Bartenstein, to the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner of Blackstone, Va.

Miss Bartenstein is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and at the present time is teaching in Bennett School, Manassas, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Faulkner, a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary, is the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas.

The marriage will take place in February.

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The perfect slip for Spring . . to wear under your suits or lingerie topped dresses. The bodice is dainty lace trimmed crepe, the skirt, navy or black taffeta. Regular and half sizes.

. . and for the "lady-in-waiting," perfect fit Maternity Slips, $1.95

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EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Tidings of Spring

COLORFUL SHETLANDS

Soft beauty in 100% woolens clean cut and fashioned for action, lots of it . . . and with the light-hearted touch of wonderful color to keep your spirits high. Two-button jacket style; convertible 5-button; classic topcoat. All come in luscious shades of watermelon, light green, bud pink, lavender, beige, blue, and navy, each $39.95.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Engagement Announced

MISS HAZEL BLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Blair of Gretna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Ensign Arthur Robert Anderson, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson of Warrenton, Va. Miss Blair is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and is now manager of the College Tea Room there. Mr. Anderson is a senior in dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia. He will graduate in March, after which he will serve a year's internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The wedding will take place in the early spring

Down . Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Middleburg, Jan. 9.

Interest here this week centers around the comings and goings of the many servicemen from this section of Virginia. In several instances, their wives and children are returning here to make their home for the duration. And, also this month, the mails contain scores of invitations to the weddings of Virginia girls and officers of the Army, Navy or Marines.

Mrs. Marshall Wallach and her young son Marshall Frederick Wallach, have arrived to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick of Warrenton. Major Wallach is on duty in the West.

INVITATIONS have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Rogers Smith of Baltimore to the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Powell Noland to Lieut. Richard Maddox Combs, United States Army, on Wednesday, January 20. The marriage will take place at the Holy Trinity Chapel in West Point and a reception will follow at Cullum Hall. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride-elect was Miss Katherine Noland of Burrland, near Middleburg.

Miss Smith will have as her attendants, her sister, Mrs. Ross Ransome Williams of Baltimore, Miss Nancy Noland, Miss Jane Manning Nicholsen, Miss Elizabeth Mueller and Miss Betty Lyon. Miss Charlotte Noland of Middleburg will go to West Point for the wedding of her niece.

Mrs. Crabites and Mrs. Alice di Zerega Moore recently entertained at a "coffee party," at the home of their mother, Mrs. Casquet di Zerega.

RECENTLY arrived from Temple, Tex., are Capt. and Mrs. William Munhall who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Leache, near Middleburg. Before their marriage last summer, Mrs. Munhall was Miss Willett Leache. Among those who have given parties in their honor are Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith. They will return shortly to Camp Hood, Tex., where he is stationed.

After a short visit at their home in Middleburg, Lieut. Col. Samuel Marshall, United States Army, Mrs. Marshall and the daughter and son, Miss Sally Marshall and Samuel Marshall jr., have returned to Fort Monroe, Va.

JIMMY HIGGINSON, who spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Frederick Prince, has returned to Harvard, as has Oliver Filley jr., who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley.

Back at her home Llangollen, is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell have closed their home near Middleburg, where they spent the holidays and have returned to New York. Their daughter, Miss Mildred McConnell will soon join the WAVES and another daughter, Miss Betty McConnell is a student at Sarah Lawrence College.

G. M. Knightons In Arlington Home

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Knighton have returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home at 524 North Jackson Street, Arlington, Va.

Before her wedding the bride was Miss Elsie Bell Morris, daughter of Mrs. Lilly C. Morris, of Rocky Mount, Va. Mr. Knighton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Knighton of Montvale, Va. The ceremony took place in the Eastern Presbyterian Church parsonage in Washington with the Rev. William N. Vincent officiating.

The bride is with the Air Transport Command in Washington. Mr. Knighton is an assistant construction engineer in Washington.

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Dyed Black Persian Lambs........Now $195.00
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Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats.....Now $99.50
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Black and Brown Lapin Dyed Coney Now $79.50

All Prices Plus Tax

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1208 G STREET

Holiday Over For Students In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9.

The end of the lengthened holidays for college students finds the young folk rested and eager to return to their duties at the various institutions.

Leaving for Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Sunday were Cadets Arthur S. Jenins, jr., Millard Rives, Toby Atwell and Bradley Kilgour. Cadet Oscar L. Emerick, jr., will not return to V. P. I. as he is scheduled to be inducted into the armed forces next Wednesday. Macdonald and Lloyd Craighill and Ned Bailey returned to Episcopal High School on Wednesday. Hubert T. Plaster, jr., returned to Woodberry Forest School on the same day. Miss Wilma J. Lambert left Tuesday for Williamsburg to resume her studies at William and Mary College.

Cadets Alfred di Zerega 3d, S. Fred Popkins and Wilbur Schnopp will leave next Tuesday for Fishburne Military School. On Wednesday Miss Mary Brooks Popkins and Miss Anne Heston Hurst will return to St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C. Miss Anne Smoot will return to Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg on January 20. Miss Jane Pickens, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Pickens, in Washington, will leave January 18 to resume her studies at Sweet Briar College, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe and their infant daughter, Margaret Welbourn Seccombe, left Thursday for New Haven, Conn., after spending the Christmas season with Mrs. Seccombe's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. The Rev. Mr. Seccombe is minister to the Episcopal students at Yale University. The Seccombes spent the past weekend at the University of Virginia. They accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn to Baltimore on New Year's Eve, where the party attended the Bachelors' Cotillion. Miss Virginia Welbourn Cooley of Annapolis, a niece of the Rev. Mr. Welbourn, was presented to Baltimore society at this time. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Symington of Leesburg also attended the Bachelors' Cotillion.

To Be Wed This Month

Harris & Ewing

MISS ELVINA LOUISE ROWE

is the bride-elect of Lieut. Robert Edgar Geaque, U. S. N. R., according to an announcement made by her mother, Mme. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the Yugoslav Counselor. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geaque of St. Louis, Mo. Lieutenant Geaque is a graduate of Harvard University and also attended the University of Missouri. He is now stationed at Dahlgren, Va. Miss Rowe studied in Europe and at the National Cathedral School for Girls. She is the daughter of Roland H. Rowe of this city. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month

Mrs. Forrestal Heads Navy Committee

"Make Your Room a Home" is the slogan of a contest for civilian personnel of the Navy, which will start tomorrow. The competition is directed by Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy. Working with her are Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. Lewis Little, Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins. The contest is a project in practical interior decorating initiated by the employe counsellor of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Official sponsors of the contest are the wives of the Secretary of the Navy and leading officers: Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Frederick J. Horne, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Mrs. H. V. Butler, Mrs. Ben Morreell, Mrs. W. B. Woodson, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. John S. McCain, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Mrs. H. C. Train, Mrs. G. S. Bryan, Mrs. W. B. Young, Mrs. Edward L. Cochrane and Mrs. Leland P. Lovette.

Within the limitation of a $25 expenditure, Navy employes will compete to produce the greatest changes possible in increasing the comfort and beauty of their rooms in Washington. Designed as a creative project for leisure hours, the contest has been planned to assist Navy personnel in establishing themselves security in wartime Washington. Each contestant will enter two snapshots of her room: one of the room before she started decorating, the other of the results of her work and expenditure. Ingenuity in using materials at hand will be the principal criterion of the judges in their final decision.

The contest will end February 28 with the announcement of the winners of the war bonds in denominations of $100, $50 and $25.

Mrs. Forrestal has secured the assistance of outstanding decorators who will give preparatory lectures, act as consultants and serve as judges with her committee. The lectures will be given the evenings of January 19, 22, 26 and 29 in the auditorium of the South Interior Building.

ENSIGN AND MRS. ROY LEMUEL COLLINS, JR.

pictured following their recent marriage in the Fort Myer Chapel. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Gregory Beachley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory Beachley of Arlington, Va., and Ensign Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Nashville, Tenn. Capt. R. L. Workman, chief of the Chaplain Corps, United States Navy, officiated at the service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, styled with sweetheart neckline and full skirt extending into full train. Mrs. Hayward W. Strecker, the matron of honor, was attired in powder-blue faille and carried American Beauty roses. Lieutenant Strecker served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Wallace M. Wakefield, Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Zachman, Lieut. Samuel Thorne and Ensign Harold Adams

1943—Boom for Suits!!

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F. Street

With Spring still quite "around the corner" you may think we are a bit early in reporting a boom for suits but it's coming just as surely as Spring itself! Early-birds are already plucking suits—Vogue and Harper's Bazaar are all out for suits—the whole set-up of the times calls for suits—"the most practical fashion to wear day-in, day-out—season after season!"

Neat as a pin—pin stripes!

Wide-spaced and chalk-white stripes on all-wool menswear grey or brown flannel English suiting. A princely suit. Sizes 12 to 20. $59.75.

Double-entry—Suit and Topcoat!

Of Stroock's gloriously soft, homespunny woolen in shadow plaid. Blue, grey, natural; sizes 10 to 20.
The Suit—$45 The Coat—$45

Jewel-Button Suit

Smooth, all-wool twill, the peplum beautifully detailed, wonderfully hip-slimming. In navy blue with spic-and-span white collar; sizes 10 to 18, $39.75.

Menswear Plaid from England

The perfect suit classic whose lines will stand by as faithfully as the fine 100% wool suiting. Brown, blue, grey; sizes 12 to 20, $39.75.

—that master tailor Handmacher

A suit with a very young hug-me-tight little jacket with high, rounded lapels. Beige, light blue, aqua, green, navy, gold wool Kashmella Cloth; sizes 9 to 17, $29.75.

And yes . . .

We have lots of the lovely new spring blouses that these new suits call for. "The suit and many blouses" will keep your wardrobe ever-interesting, ever-ready to give you a pleasing change of costume!

Jelleff's Suit and Blouse Shops Conveniently Adjoining on the Third Floor.

Bethesda Club To Hear Address By Dr. Williams

Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, chief of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine, will be the speaker at the American citizenship program of the Bethesda Woman's Club on Tuesday.

"My Own, My Native Land," will be the subject of the distinguished world traveler. In the last 30 years Dr. Williams has visited all the principal countries on the globe. His most recent journey, to India and back, was through submarine-infested waters.

Mrs. Jarl E. Larsen is chairman, and Mrs. William H. Nicholas is cochairman of the American citizenship committee. Mrs. John Miles Mader, Mrs. George T. Condron, Mrs. George Schmucker and Mrs. Edwin F. Wanner will be hostesses at the luncheon preceding the meeting.

Women's City Club Has Tea

Another in the series of Sunday afternoon musical teas will be given from 4 to 6 p. m. today by the Women's City Club. Francesca Kaspar Lawson will be guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Alcorn, who also will play several piano selections. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, as hostess, will introduce the guests of honor.

The group's monthly card party will be held Thursday at the clubhouse. Other activities of the week include Red Cross sewing at 10 a. m., Monday; French class at 7 p. m., Monday; Spanish class at 7 p. m., Tuesday, and the regular Tuesday and Friday bridge groups at 1:30 p. m.

Hadassah Meeting On Advertising

Mrs. Herman Becker and Mrs. Lewis Furr, cochairmen of advertising in the Hadassah Directory, have sent out invitations to workers to attend a tea at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Miller, 1219 Juniper Street Northwest.

At that time plans will be made for securing the advertising material which appears annually in the directory, the chapter's publication which goes out to more than 1500 hundred women. This book is the chief source of revenue for the Hadassah medical organization which supports the Hadassah Rothschild Hospital in Palestine.

Chevy Chase Women To Hear Pottery Talk

Miss Helen F. Johnson, secretary of the D. A. R. Museum, will discuss "The American Scene As Represented by Englsh Potters," at a meeting of the art section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

A tea will follow the meeting, with Mrs. Harold Burton Leary, jr., acting as hostess.

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Her Wedding Ring will be her most treasured possession forever! Select it with care! Our beautiful collection of diamond-set gold bands starts at $22.50. Diamond-set platinum bands from $45.00.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Caustic Sense of Humor and Brittle Manner Are Not Compatible With Feminine Charm, Reader Warns Woman Who's Looking for Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading the letter signed "A. B. F.," published in your column of January 5, in which a lady just turned 40 reports that she has been consigned to the limbo of forgotten souls by all her former friends—including a once quite attentive suitor—since she gave up a life of leisure to become a wartime worker in Government service. The somewhat brittle wit of the lady's recital prompts me to wonder if her "edged" brand of humor—which, in this instance, she turned on herself and her predicament—is responsible for her failure to keep old friends and annex new ones.

There is nothing the average person is more afraid of than a lady with a barbed wit or quick tongue. Even those who laugh at her quips or envy her cleverness and find her amusing—at the expense of somebody else—are unconsciously thinking, "I wonder what she says about me when I'm not around?" That type of person isn't very comfortable as a steady diet; and certainly not the sort whom you'd turn to when needing a mental lift or sympathetic ear. Very few people are perfect and life for everybody is a struggle at best. And the secret of being popular—so I have observed—is to be on the lookout for lovable or admirable qualities to comment on, when speaking of others. It is surprising how much each one of us appreciates a word of praise; and it is equally surprising how quickly reports drift back to us, concerning what So-and-So has said about us, that we're pleased to hear. And it's human nature to think well of, and to say a good word for, the person who has graciously boosted our stock.

Virtue of Reliability Endears One to Others

So, with your permission, Miss Haworth, I would like to remind "A. B. F." to be a little less caustic and condescending, even in her own thoughts, in appraising the personalities of her coworkers, of whom she says: "I find myself the proverbial square peg in the round hole, penned up with maladjusted people to whose mentalities I never have been able to conform." Some of them she lampoons as being "typically old maid, with all the gayety and elan of Plymouth Rock." If that is her attitude toward her fellow beings, how could she expect to be other than socially neglected and lonely?

Another factor in popularity is the virtue of dependability. If you want to be "wanted," you must make yourself necessary to other people, in one capacity or another, however small. Of course, if this is your only toehold in the lives of your friends, you may have to resign yourself to being "taken for granted" for the most part. But on the other hand, you have the consolation of knowing you would be greatly missed, if you were suddenly obliged to drop out of the picture. And one other point, before I close: It is a law of physiology that people "slow down" after 40; and a person that age (which is your correspondent's age) will find it less arduous to revive old friendships and keep them in repair than to try to build up a new circle of friends, starting from scratch. I believe you told her more or less the same thing; but the point should be impressed on her mind. In my experience, the way to have friends is to keep the friends you have—by doing some little kindness every day that shows the people you like that you're thinking of them with real affection. Sincerely, SUBURBANITE.

Man Has Grievance Against the Fair Sex

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some months ago, in making reply to a disgruntled citizen who urged you to publicly denounce women gum-chewers, you remarked that persons who "carry tunes" within ear-range of others were greater nuisances, in your opinion. I subscribe to that sentiment 100 per cent. People who hum, whistle and sing in cars and buses, in cafeteria lines or in offices should be systematically exterminated. For some months I had to work next to a girl who sang all day at her desk. (I believe she called it "singing.") Fortunately, I was transferred before I reached the stage where "everything goes blank" and a murder ensues.

However, even worse that the gum chewers and the tune-carriers are the females who make their toilettes at a restaurant table. There's a spectacle that turns my stomach, literally. This morning I watched—with fascinated repulsion—a woman devote 10 minutes to making up her face for the day. She went over and over her face with little wads of cotton. Then she carefully applied lipstick and finally gave her hair a brisk once-over with a comb. And she was not a flapper. She was a middle-aged woman; surely old enough to know better. Frankly, I do not like to eat at a table which I have reason to suspect may have been used as a dressing table by the previous patron.

Two Feminine Practices Make His Gorge Rise

What excuse is there for such behavior? My room-and-bath are pretty cold these winter mornings, due to the fuel-rationing situation. No doubt it might be a trifle more comfortable for me to shave at table, after breakfast, in a well-heated restaurant. But fancy the results if I tried to do so! However, don't worry. I won't try. My sense of decency forbids. And I would not think of brushing my teeth or combing my hair at a restaurant table, either. But wouldn't such conduct be comparable with the female performance described? I have never gone out with a girl who made up her face at table; but if it ever happens, I shall walk out pronto and leave her to pay the check. And next to her, I detest the girl who puts sweet-smelling lotion on her hands in an office. The stuff is sickening. Do women think it gives them "come-hither?" Or that men don't notice such things? If they could hear the men's caustic confidential comments, they might put their trust in simple cleanliness. At least, I hope they would. Well, thanks for the chance to blow off steam. MERE MAN.

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Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin

by Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

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Embracing in part, Knabe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XVI Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, English and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Furniture (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Hall Clocks, 3-Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors Lamps, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.

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THE NEW PERSPECTIVE—1943

By Jeanne Contini

There's a smooth look about the new spring clothes . . . a suave uncluttered look that was fervently hoped for last autumn when American design found itshelf completely on its own in a welter of restrictions and swiftly shifting values. The frantic over-trimming that stifled many a good dress has been eliminated. Artificial standards have given way to those of quality, line, and fine craftsmanship.

The grand gesture, while it has gone out of clothes in the way of sweeping skirts and fabulous unnecessary detail that wasted fabric and labor, remains implicit in the simple clean styling that pays tribute to the kind of lives American women are leading today. Women who depend on essential clothes for essential work and want to look pretty rather than blindingly chic both on and off duty.

The form divine . . .

All the sleight of hand tricks of design that do the most for the figure by calling attention to the good points and playing down the rest, are evidenced in the new styles. They're molded. They have capelets and boleros to whittle the hips and emphasize long lithe lines; peplums to give you a tiny waist.

The silhouette is subtle . . .

Drapery no longer bandages the bosom or loops heavily over the hips. It is confined to the soft fullness at the front of a skirt or a gentle curve at the hem. Its purpose is not to disguise but to give grace to a slender outline.

The news in print . . .

G. Stein might say that a print is a print. But not so with the new ones. They have character, being definite in design and color. In many cases the pattern becomes integrated in the design of a dress, i. e., borders or big wavy prints in skirts to give the illusion of greater fullness. The standard two-piece suit shows refreshing new treatment with a Chesterfield collar and ruffles, or a cutaway jacket with high faille reveres.

Good Investments . . .

Versatility prevails not only in suits and toppers, but also dresses are being created with less dated detail and few extremes so they will be able to go through all four seasons with the greatest of ease. Which is the designer's way of saying, "Here's my contribution to your needs. Care for it, and it will stand by you."

Feminine wiles . . .

The dressy clothes are calculated to be as softly enchanting as possible to the male eye. There's much more to a sweet faintly nostalgic rather than daring air about them. They have tiny cap sleeves and low "U" or square necklines with lots of sheer navy or black lace.

Color . . .

Everything and anything as long as it's clear and lifts the spirit. Navy accented with every color you ever thought of. Yarn dye gray in flannel with white. Reds . . . all of them. Gold. Sharp torquoise makes a wonderful new background for floral prints.

To sum up, the fashion is to look the way you want to look and you'll have no trouble finding lovely, simple useful clothes to help you.

Pretty does it . . .

It's a season for lingerie and lace, for frou-frou and ruffles for little-girl white pique . . . all the sure-fire face flatterers. And roses . . . sweet or fiery in prints, at the waist, at a low neckline.

Quality

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THE SPOOL BED. This design gives a room an unusual personality—a personality that wears well. Single or double width $91.00

THE SPOOL CHEST. The charm of the spool pattern makes this a piece that is nice with any period $115.50

THE SPOOL MIRROR. This mirror is exceedingly nice over the spool chest—for that matter it looks nice anywhere. $31.00

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Korean to Interpret Pacific War Factors

Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean People's League, will interpret the factors leading to war in the Pacific at a meeting of the Women's Society of First Congregational Church scheduled for noon Tuesday.

Born in Korea, educated in Hawaii, Mr. Haan is a former member of the Japanese consular service. He has translated the book, "How Japan Plans to Win," the contents of which were made known to our Army and Navy many weeks before Pearl Harbor.

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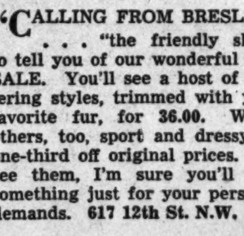
The Shop Scout

As I write this, folks outside are tussling with cold winter winds and their frosty breaths quicken as they hustle along. Sort of makes one hanker to join the annual trek to Florida and all points South, and bask in the good ole sun and let coconuts drop into your mouth, or whatever it is that drops to keep tropical people from having to work for what they get to eat. But all in all, Washington's a lively spot, with entertaining starting again in a smaller more intimate way after the hectic holidays. The shops are specializing this month in things to interest people who love their homes, and want them to be perfect . . . And since we're all staying right here, let's make this winter (yes, it's still winter) warmer and cozier, filled with happier hours in work and play.



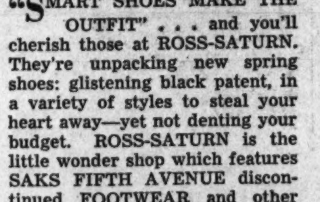
"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop" to tell you of our wonderful coat SALE. You'll see a host of flattering styles, trimmed with your favorite fur, for 36.00. We've others, too, sport and dressy, at one-third off original prices. Do see them, I'm sure you'll find something just for your personal demands. 617 12th St. N.W.

"PROUDLY ACCLAIMED" . . . and far more than setting the pace is RUBY FOO'S DEN. For "Chinese Food That's Different" you'll agree it's unsurpassed, as is its luxurious atmosphere and elegant service. Shoppers, career girls and businessmen find it a quiet, leisurely haven for delicious luncheons. On your "night out," you'll want to try their famous Egg Rolls for dinner. 728 13th St. N.W.

"YOU'LL OWE ME A LUNCH" . . . after you've learned the merits of this little tip. A torn garment needn't cause tears nor a depleting wardrobe. Just keep in touch with THE SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the place that repairs holes, rips and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair 'most anything that's been damaged by cigarettes, burns, moths or tears. Just scuddle your damaged things in to the SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

東園 **THE ORIENT**

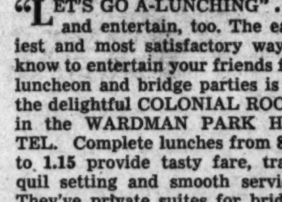
"FOOD FOR THOUGHT" . . . Trite, but oh, so true about the delicious Chinese and American food at THE ORIENT. They've every conceivable Chinese dish delectably prepared. And their Mandarin Dinners are somethin' you must try. $1.25 up. Luncheons at THE ORIENT from 45c. You'll like the quiet and picturesque atmosphere here. Free parking and right on the Wisc. Ave. car line. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.



"SMART SHOES MAKE THE OUTFIT" . . . and you'll cherish those at ROSS-SATURN. They're unpacking new spring shoes: glistening black patent, in a variety of styles to steal your heart away—yet not denting your budget. ROSS-SATURN is the little wonder shop which features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. They sell at wonderfully low prices. Originally up to 18.75, now 5.95 to 9.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Drop in any day this week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle.

"IT'S AN EPICURE'S HAVEN" . . . You can't appreciate really good food 'til you've eaten at the DUBONNET ROOM in the Sheraton Hotel. Dinners from 1.25 up—so beautifully served—will appease the most jaded appetite. Their chef knows the demand for truly good "home cooking"—you'll marvel at the delicacies on the menu. The DUBONNET ROOM prides itself on its Sunday Night Dinners — truly wonderful—in a tranquil, relaxing atmosphere. Dinner is served from 6 to 9. Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Sts. DI. 4800.

"ONE HUNDRED PER CENT SUCCESSFUL" . . . Your party's guaranteed with GARRISON'S novelty favors to add sparkle and fun. Whether it's a bride's shower, birthday, wedding, anniversary or Soldier's farewell, you can "do it up brown" with the befitting tablecloth, napkins, centerpiece, place cards and decorations. GARRISON'S have a great assortment of unusual place cards, table ornaments and adorable nut-cups. Centerpieces for hire, too. See them all when planning your party. 1215 E St. N.W.



"LET'S GO A-LUNCHING" . . . and entertain, too. The easiest and most satisfactory way I know to entertain your friends for luncheon and bridge parties is in the delightful COLONIAL ROOM in the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Complete lunches from 85c to 1.15 provide tasty fare, tranquil setting and smooth service. They've private suites for bridge parties afterward at no extra charge. Phone CO. 2000 and discover how nicely you can entertain without all the fuss and worry yourself. Conn. Ave. at Woodley Rd.

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"START NOW" . . . if you wish to acquire a slim, enviable figure. Reduce all over or in spots in ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and 7 reducing machines with steam cabinets, 1800; 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00; 10 half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamp, 22.50; 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

For tips on household, entertainment and wardrobe, check this column carefully each Sunday and Thursday. If some thing you want is not here, just drop a line to me, care of this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. Cheerio 'til next Thursday.

Audrey

Brazilian Women Boost Nation's War Effort By Training as Pilots, Parachute Jumpers

By Genevieve Reynolds

Not only are the Brazilian women learning to be pilots but now are training side by side with the men to be parachute jumpers, says dashing Col. Armando de Souza e Mello Ararigboia, Brazil's first Air Attache to the United States and his country's delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

Genevieve Reynolds

Soon after our ally declared war, a school was opened in Sao Paulo to train both men and women parachute jumpers. And while the feminine parachutists aren't yet a part of the military branch—it's civilian preparation—eventually they may become a part of the country's efficient air force. As Colonel Ararigboia put it—"Who knows. In war nobody can tell—all depends upon necessity and circumstances."

In the meantime, the Brazilian senhoritas are taking to the idea like ducks to water. Moreover, their parachute training already is a jump ahead of their North American sisters. Not that the colonel or his handsome wife intimated any such idea.

Excellent Red Cross Corps

That isn't all. You will find the women of that country engaged in practically all war activities. Their Red Cross is on a par with ours. There's scarcely a senhora or senhorita who hasn't studied first aid, nutrition or done bandage rolling, according to Senhora e Ararigboia. She herself did her stint before coming to Washington about 18 months ago—still does for that matter. Several times each week, she joins the wives of the Diplomatic Corps to roll bandages and do other types of war work.

"In factories, on streetcars—in fact, everywhere, Brazilian women are taking over," she said. "Moreover, they are serving as engineers, chemists, lawyers, doctors and teachers."

If the tall, black-haired, black-eyed senhora were confronted with the choice of a career, her first preference would be that of an industrial chemist.

Born in Brazil, the chic senhora went to Paris at the age of 2 and continued to live there for 16 years. She studied piano under the famous Phillips but says that she's been too busy to practice. Her three-year-old daughter, Reginia Maria, keeps her on the alert. Hence, she claims no professional interest. Educated by the tutor method—she persuaded her governess and tutor to let her take special courses in various schools. Therefore, she took only those subjects that especially interests her.

She's a Witty One

She speaks French like a native and understands Italian. Her English is sufficiently fluent to reveal that she's plenty witty.

Sports don't interest her particularly—though she tries a little golf occasionally. But collecting Chinese porcelain is one thing of which she never tires.

Both the colonel and senhora possess a spontaneous gayety—nevertheless, the colonel says that in reality he's a sad man. One thing is sure, you' can't type or pigeonhole either—they are individuals with enough courage and originality to strike out on their own.

The one attraction—her family an exception—that would make

Hessler Studio

Senhora de Ararigboia and her small daughter, Reginia Maria

Senhora e Ararigboia forgo her love of collecting Chinese porcelain is to mention travel. Immediately, she's ready to go whether it be to the Amazon jungles or New York City. She attributes her love for travel to her grandfather, a French baron, who was an inveterate globe trotter.

First love with the colonel is aviation. He started his flying at the time pilots took off in risky planes. Laughingly, he calls them "heroic planes." He was one of the first members of the Brazilian Air Corps. There's something about his manner that makes you know he is a daredevil when it comes to taking chances.

Entered Military School

A linguist, Colonel Ararigboia speaks Portuguese—his native language—French, Italian, German, Spanish, and English. Now he is planning to take up Russian. His English is quite good. Determined to learn quickly, he refuses to let anyone speak Portuguese to him during his office hours.

Born April 24, 1900 in Santa Catarina, he soon went with his family—his father was a civilian engineer—to Minas Geraes. There his education was that of any normal boy. In 1917 he entered the military school (Escoloa Militar) and was graduated in 1920. He knows well naval and military aviation—studied both before they were combined into one organization. Between aviation courses he also studied engineering and in 1925, received his degree as geographic engineer. Then in 1929, when aviation was made a special branch of the service, Colonel Ararigboia entered and was graduated from the advanced aviation school.

Twice he was the Chief of Cabinet and Staff of the Office of the Director of Military Aviation, under Gen. Erique Dutra. Also, he was commander of the Aviation School during 1939 to 1941. But it's simpler to tell you that his accomplishments read like a leaf from "Who's Who." Many foreign countries have decorated him and from his own country he has received the "Order of Military Merit," "The Medal for Twenty Years Service" and the "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Republic."

Photography His Hobby

Colored motion picture photography is one of the colonel's main hobbies. He has made many pictures both here and in Europe.

Colonel and Senhora Ararigboia were in Paris at the time Germany invaded Czecho-Slovakia. In Europe on an aviation mission for his government, both had a chance to see the impending war. As far back as 1939, Senhora e Ararigboia said that in Germany food was severely rationed. And the little that could be obtained was made of substitutes.

You can bet your last pound of sugar that if Colonel Ararigboia hadn't been such an aviation enthusiast, he would be a man of letters. Back in what he calls his "young days," he wrote society news for the Rio de Janeiro newspapers. Also, he was music critic and covered all the opening operas—gala affairs in that land. Later he went in for more serious writing—has many published works to his credit.

A voracious reader, he much prefers reading to sleeping. Music he likes tremendously but doesn't play any instrument himself. Then, too, he excels in sports. He rides horseback and is no amateur at taking the jumps. Rowing and soccer recently have been supplanted by golf and bowling. His name comes from his great-grandfather, Chief Ararigboia—a famous Indian chieftain who aided the Portuguese in a war against the French. From then on Chief Ararigboia became a leader in Brazil—founded the capital of the state of Rio de Janeiro.

But meet the colonel and his strikingly lovely wife. You'll find that they are both vivacious, good dancers, possess a keen sense of humor and the gift of gaiety.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Colonel Armando de Souza e Mello Ararigboia

Medical Society Auxiliary Plans Victory Silver Tea

A Victory Silver Tea will be held by the Women's Auxiliary to the District Medical Society from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest. A large silver bowl will be used for donations for Bundles for America, and Smokes for Yanks. This committee will be headed by Mrs. E. R. Whitmore, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Watson Eldridge, Mrs. Richard Castell, Mrs. R. L. Sexton and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Officers in the receiving line will include Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, president; Mrs. L. B. Norris, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, second vice president; Mrs. D. C. Richtmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Cumming, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Shugrue, treasurer.

Heading the tea committee will be Mrs. Jesse Mann, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Sexton, Mrs. W. C. Stirling, Mrs. Castell, Mrs. A. E. Marland, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. Thomas Crisp and Mrs. Cajigas.

Pouring tea will be past presidents of the group, including Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. H. A. Fowler, Mrs. William J. Mallory, Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Mrs. Edward L. Morris, Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. William H. Hough, and Mrs. Caryl Burbank.

Presidents of the Women's Boards of the District Hospitals will be honored guests including Mrs. Charles Zoller, jr., Homeopathic Hospital; Mrs. Bernard Wells, Casualty Hospital; Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Children's Hospital; Mrs. J. E. Dalgleish, Episcopal Hospital; Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., Emergency Hospital; Mrs. Walter W. Boyd, Garfield Hospital, and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Columbia Hospital.

Other honor guests will be Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. P. S. Rossiter, Mrs. Daniel Kerfotte Schute, Mrs. William M. Sprigg, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Miss Sue Dauser, Mrs. Shelley W. Marietta, Mrs. James C. Magee, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Miss Mable Boardman, Mrs. Hugh S. Cummings, Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. Ross McIntyre, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Charles W. O. Bunker, Maj. Julia Flikke, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Countess DeBuyer, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, Mrs. James Sasscer, Miss Anita Phipps and Mrs. E. L. Huffman.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Dines

The Washington (D. C.) alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, national women's fraternity, with a membership of 16,000 in the United States, will meet for an informal dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel. Husbands of the local members will be guests of honor.

Following dinner, Donald McHenry of the National Park Service will present and discuss his colored film, "Parks in the Nation's Capital." In addition the group will enjoy a colored film of a garden party given by them last summer at the Alpha Xi Delta house on the University of Maryland campus.

To assist the chapter in completing their sales quota of defense stamps, a "minute woman" from the United States Treasury will speak.

Among those engaging tables will be Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Waesche, Mrs. Kay DeWitt Pulcipher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jude, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal Faircloth, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Edmunds, Ensign and Mrs. John Dorr and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lodge.

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Club to Review New Books

Members of the Washington Club will hear a review of "Argentina" (The Life Story of a Nation), by John W. White, to be given by Mrs. Sidney W. Moore at the book chat tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

"From the Garden of Eden to the Pacific Shore" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Lowdermilk accompanied her husband, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, formerly Assistant Chief of the Soil Conservation Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, on his travels to study old lands in North Africa and Palestine. He is now in China as agricultural adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The guest speaker will tell of a 26,000-mile motor trip over the Mussolini Highway in North Africa and through the Syrian Desert. Emphasis will be placed on the relation of the soil to the rise and fall of civilization. Following this background talk the speaker will show color slides.

Before and after the meeting Red Cross work will be collected and distributed in the tea room, and Miss Grace Burden will be in the dining room to sell war stamps and bonds.

Takoma Park Club Plans for Second Discussion of War

In the second meeting of a study group on "What Are We Fighting For?" members of the Government study department, Takoma Park Women's Club, will hear Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. Edward Covert and Mrs. Samuel Valenstain. The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Quinn, 307 Elm Avenue.

Women to Hear Own Radio Voices

The regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Club. After a brief business session, members will hear how their voices would sound "on the air," by listening to a recording of a spelling bee, entitled "The King's English," made by WJSV, through the courtesy of Mrs. Elinor Lee, director of women's activities of that station, and a member of the club.

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Club Calendar of the Week

Today

Women's City Club—Musical tea from 4 to 6 p. m. at 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. "At Home" from 3 to 11 p. m.; tea hour from 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour from 5 to 6 p. m.; buffet supper at 6 p. m.; "Penthouse Presents—Over U. S. O. Station" at 8 p. m.

Wanderbirds—assemble at the end of the Friendship Heights car line (Wisconsin Avenue and District Line) at 9:30 a. m.

Pen Women—Patriotic tea from 4 to 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Junior Group Open House for Officers from 3 to 6 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Division to be guests of Rabbi and Mrs. Isadore Breslau at a cocktail party at their home, 4221 Van Ness Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Supper meeting at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, 4745 Reservoir Road, instead of at Mrs. Bernard Grove's home.

Association for Childhood Education—Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys will lecture at 4 p. m. at the Roosevelt High School.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Chevy Chase Circle of Florence Crittenton Home—Luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. T. Webster.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Wallach-Lenox Association meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Jefferson Junior High executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m., followed by association meeting at 2 p. m.; Central High Association meeting at 8 p. m.; Randle Highlands-Beers Association meeting at 2 p. m. at Beers School; Edmonds-Maury Association meeting at 2 p. m. at Edmonds School; Oyster executive committee meeting at 2 p. m. in school clinic; Ketcham-Van Buren Association meeting at 2:15 p. m. in Ketcham School auditorium.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers at 3 p. m. in Room 401; club tea at 4 p. m.; Dr. Ruth Henderson will speak at 5 p. m.; creative writers' group at 7:30 p. m. in Room 401.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Club—Recreation section physical fitness class will meet every Monday; clubhouse committee at 10 a. m.

The Washington Club—Book chat at 11 a. m.

Professional Writers' Club—Meeting at 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. John Clagett Proctor will speak.

D. A. R.—American Chapter at 8 p. m. at chapter house; Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter in the afternoon at chapter house; Army and Navy Chapter luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre will speak.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Petworth Women's Club—Literature section at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. A. C. Norcross, 1341 Sheridan Street Northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will meet members at 8 p. m. at the Departmental Auditorium, Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets at Constitution Avenue; Lincoln Unit at member's home; Kenna-Main at 1210 Good Hope Road Southeast; Commerce at Department of Commerce Building.

Pro Bonata Club of Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, 30 Madison Street Northwest.

National Park College Alumnae—Meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Austin Fleming.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government Study Department at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Quinn, 307 Elm Avenue.

Women's Community Club of Kensington, Md.—Luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. Mrs. Ruth Everson will speak.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing at 10 a. m.; French class at 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Chevy Chase Club—Art Section at 2 p. m. Miss Helen F. Johnson will speak.

American Legion Auxiliary—James Reese Europe at Garnett-Patterson School; Capitol Transit at Legion clubhouse.

The Washington Club—Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk will discuss "From the Garden of Eden to the Pacific Shores" at 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—"At Home" from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Pen Women—Fiction group at 10:30 a. m. with Helen Orr Watson, 5312 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; lecture group at 8 p. m. with Roberta P. Wakefield, 3123 Adams Mill Road.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; education committee dinner at 6 p. m. in small dining room. Discussion of "The University of the Future" at 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Board of Managers of District of Columbia Congress P.-T. A. at 10 a. m. in the board room of the NEA Building; Key Association meeting at 1:15 p. m.; Gordon Junior High Association meeting at 8 p. m.

Women's Club of Bethesda—Luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. Dr. Maynard Owen Williams will speak.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter annual dinner at 7 p. m. at the Meridian Hill Hotel. Dr. James R. Mock will speak; Mary Washington Chapter at 7:30 p. m. at chapter house.

United Daughters of Confederacy — Annual exercises honoring Gen. Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson and Mathew Fontaine Maury at 8 p. m. at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Women's Society of First Congregational Church—Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean People's League, will speak at noon.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Washington Auxiliary testimonial luncheon for Mrs. Doris Samakow at 12:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park.

League of Women Shoppers—Meeting at 12:30 p. m. at 1911 I Street Northwest.

National Council of Jewish Women—Meeting at 8:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner at 7 p. m. Mrs. Mary L. Burford will be guest of honor.

League of Republican Women—Book review at 2:30 p. m. at clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Ward-Belmont College Club—Luncheon at Jene's restaurant Mrs. Jan Jordaan of South Africa will be guest of honor.

Women's City Club—Spanish class at 7 p. m.; bridge group at 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Women's Auxiliary to District Medical Society—Victory silver tea from 3 to 5 p. m. at Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee meeting at 12:15 p. m. in private drawing room; beginners' Spanish at 7 p. m. in Room 401.

Penwomen—Book review tea from 4 to 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club for night shift workers from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Xenos Club supper meeting at 6 p. m.; American Youth of Hellenic Descent at 8:30 p. m.; square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in gymnasium.

Chevy Chase Club—Executive board meeting at 9:30 a. m.

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club—Hospitality committee at 1 p. m. with Mrs. S. C. Tupman, 640 Hamilton Street.

American Legion Auxiliary—Police and Fire at legion clubhouse; G. P. O. at G. P. O. guardroom.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meeting at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Kent, 4400 Ord Street Northeast.

Los Angeles Sanitarium, City of Hope Auxiliary—Meeting at 2 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Thursday

Twentieth Century Club—Civics education section luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Eugene Meyer will speak.

The Washington Club—Buffet supper at 7 p. m., followed by cards.

Women's City Club—Monthly card party at 8 p. m. at clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club supper at 6:15 p. m.; All States supper and program at 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at clubhouse; book review at 11 a. m.; luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; Art Appreciation Group at 8 p. m.

P.-T. A. — Wallach-Lenox School luncheon at 12 noon; Blair-Hayes Association meeting at 2 p. m. at Blair School; Park View Fathers Night meeting at 8 p. m.

D. C. Division, U. D. C.—Benefit dinner at 6 p. m. at Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

D. A. R.—E Pluribus Unum Chapter meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 3808 Garfield Street Northwest.

Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner at 7 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Advisory council at 10:30 a. m. at 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation at 7 p. m. in Room 401; Duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. in lounge; Sketching group at 8 p. m. in Room 401.

Penwomen—Poetry group at 8 p. m. with Anna M. Priestley, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian Church and School Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.; American-Ukrainian Society Chorus practice at 8 p. m.

Women's City Club — Bridge group at 1:30 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club — Home Section at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire Avenue.

American Legion Auxiliary—James E. Walker at Garnett Patterson School.

Massachusetts Society — Annual congressional reception and dance at 10 p. m. in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Saturday

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance from 9to 12 midnight.

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$3, $5, $7.50
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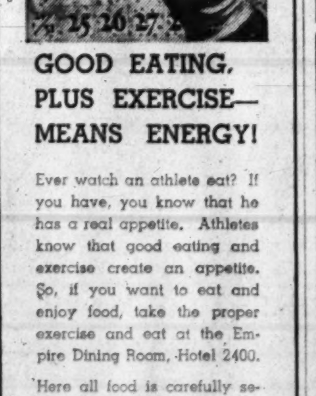
Young INC.



GOOD EATING, PLUS EXERCISE— MEANS ENERGY!
Ever watch an athlete eat? If you have, you know that he has a real appetite. Athletes know that good eating and exercise create an appetite. So, if you want to eat and enjoy food, take the proper exercise and eat at the Empire Dining Room, Hotel 2400.
Here all food is carefully selected and prepared according to the recipes of our famous chefs . . . and then, brought to you in surroundings that encourage "good eating" and lots of it.
Keep up your energy through eating better foods—the kind we specialize in. Drop in for Luncheon or Dinner, or phone CO. 7200 for reservation.
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HOTEL 2400
2400 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.

Jewish Women To Hear Talk on Postwar Problems

Kenneth G. Crawford, author, lecturer, news correspondent and former president of the American Newspaper Guild, will discuss "After the War—What?" at a meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Presiding at the meeting, which is open to the public, will be Mrs. Arthur Newman, president, while Mrs. Charles Schlesinger will introduce the speaker.

Breslaus Plan Cocktail Party

Rabbi and Mrs. Isadore Breslau will be hosts at a cocktail party at their home, 4221 Van Ness Street Northwest, today to all paid-up members of the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah.

Miss Hilda Wexler has arranged the program, including Mrs. Yvonne Kushner, who will present one of her readings on Hadassah work. Miss Sarah Bollotin, well-known pianist, will play several light classics.

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100% WOOL
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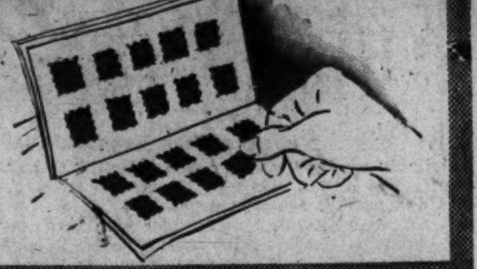

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Limited Time Only!

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CREAM and LOTION

2.25 LOTION, NOW
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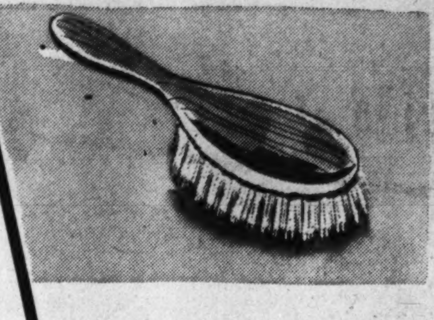
1.00 each

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Your choice of DELETTREZ CLEANSING CREAM for oily and normal skin or ORIGINAL SALON MIXTURE for dry skin. Famous cleansing cream that will remove dirt and leave your skin soft and fresh.

Big 16-ounce bottle of skin freshener designed especially for the dry skin . . . this lotion will help your skin look and feel alive. Use it every time you cleanse your face.

Mild Skin Astringent for oily skin, same size, same price, during this limited time savings event.

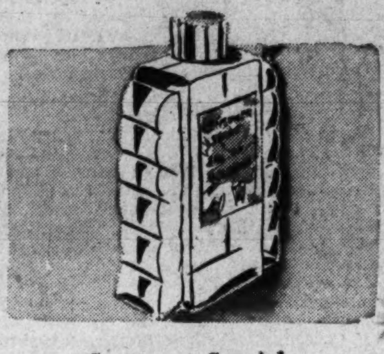


Dupont Nylon Bristled
HAIR BRUSHES
89c

Choose from many different styles. Wooden backs, Nylon bristles to give your scalp needed stimulation.

Consumer Special
50c BATH POWDER
2 for 49c*

Fragrant floral odors in bright, gay boxes with large, fluffy velour puff. Ideal for after bath luxury.



Consumer Special
50c COLOGNE
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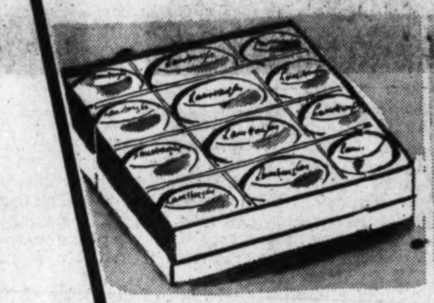
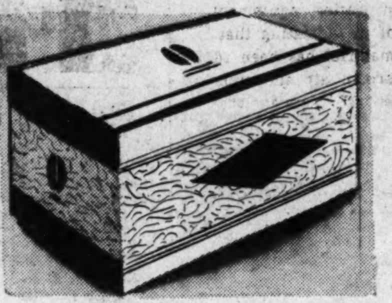
Here is a delightful cologne at such a low price you'll have to have it. 4-oz. size, assorted fragrances.



Lansburgh's Famous
$1 LANOLIN SOAP
12 cakes 89c

12 bars of famous Lansburgh's Lanolin Soap to a box. Ideal for the dry, tender skin that needs special care.



39c Petit Point
CLEANSING TISSUES
3 boxes $1

Soft and absorbent tissues, four-ply. 500 9x10 size. You always need these, so buy a number of boxes.

59c Perfumed
WATER SOFTENER
39c

5 pounds of famous Lansburgh's water softener. Use lots of this in your bath. In different fragrant odors.

Items Starred (*) Subject to 10% Federal Tax. LANSBURGH'S, Toiletries, Street Floor

Preview of the Spring Hit Parade! Our Exclusive

Physical Culture PUMPS

Choose them now with an eye to wearing this spring. A large assortment of the most foot-flattering styles you've seen in a long time. There are a lot of hidden comfort features in Physical Culture shoes. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to D.

6.95

1. BINNIE . . . black rayon faille and patent.
2. TREVOR . . . high-throated black or blue kid and gabardine pump.
3. BETSY . . . black, brown, or wine crushed kid.
4. FLEXAIR . . . black or blue crushed kid.
5. GARDE . . . black or blue gabardine and calf.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

Samples and Discontinued 5.95 to 10.95

FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

Styled by one of our most famous manufacturers, rayon and cotton batiste, "Lastique," and cotton laces. Semi-stepins with Talon or hook-and-eye closings, light tummy-boning, also boneless styles.

4.95

VOGUE $10 KNO BELT . . . with front lacing, boned on concealed lining . . . with Talon closing, 35 to 48. **7.88**

8.50 to 12.50 Samples & Discont. W. B. Stylish Stouts......7.88
6.50 Miss Simplicity, patented Criss-Cross bras............5.88
$5 Rengo Belts of rayon and cotton batiste...............3.98
7.50 & $10 B. & J. Girdles and Panty-girdles.........$5 & 7.50
12.50 Vogue Foundation of rayon, cotton batiste..........9.88
6.50 Vogue Girdle, boned front, fabric back..............5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Girdles—Third Floor

Close-Out! Wide Assortment of Boxed

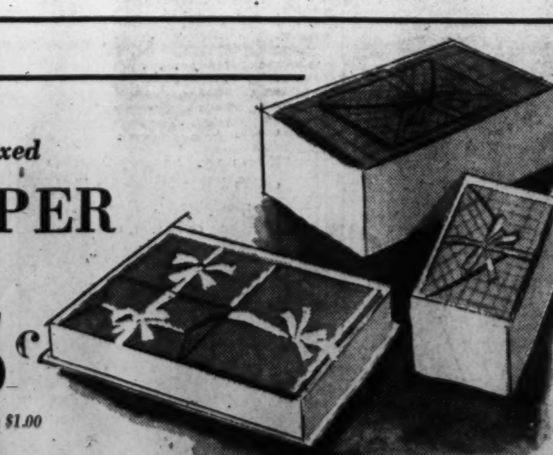
50c WRITING PAPER

Gift boxes of vellum and novelty finished stationery! Letter size, note size and ensembles—all ribbon tied and all one-quire boxes. White and pastel . . . 50 or 60 styles to choose from! Plain, bordered and deckle edged!

35c

3 Boxes $1.00

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



PRACTICAL THOUGHTS FOR MEN

IN THE SERVICE

Regulation Army Officers' Shirts

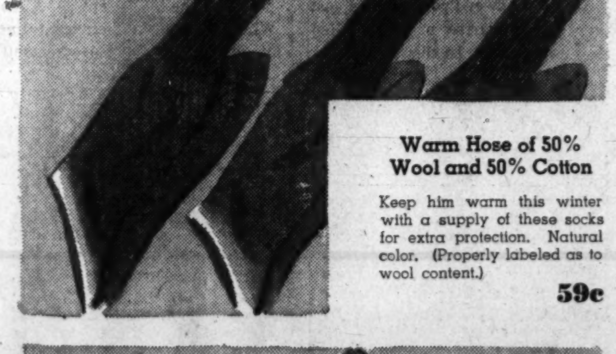
Beautifully constructed of fine spun rayon yarns in regulation tan and forest green. 14 to 17.

3.95

Compact Sewing Kit Completely Fitted

A handy kit that will please every service man. Contains all the necessary items for mending and darning. Kit is made of saddle leather.

1.00



Warm Hose of 50% Wool and 50% Cotton

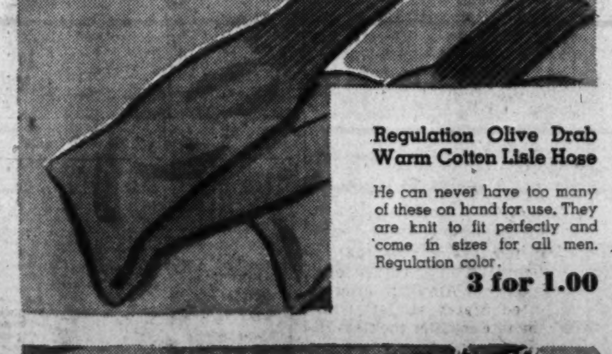
Keep him warm this winter with a supply of these socks for extra protection. Natural color. (Properly labeled as to wool content.)

59c

Completely Fitted Duffle Bag

This compact duffle bag is the ideal gift for any man going into service. Contains 10 essential toiletries in partitioned khaki fabric bag.

1.69



Regulation Olive Drab Warm Cotton Lisle Hose

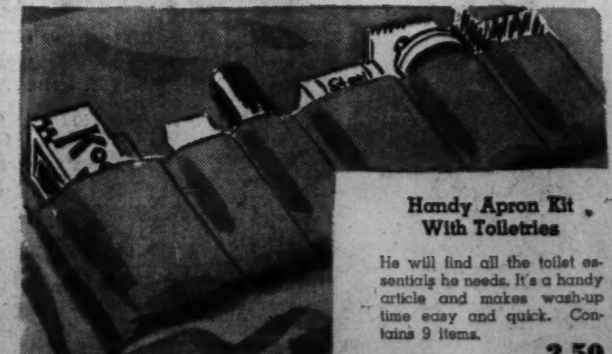
He can never have too many of these on hand for use. They are knit to fit perfectly and come in sizes for all men. Regulation color.

3 for 1.00

Warm Mufflers for Men in the Service

Comes in service tan and forest green. Spun rayon. Light in weight and is exceedingly warm. The construction details are perfect. Good quality.

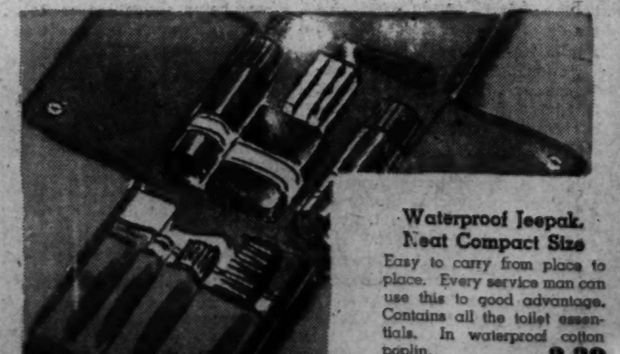
1.95



Handy Apron Kit With Toiletries

He will find all the toilet essentials he needs. It's a handy article and makes wash-up time easy and quick. Contains 9 items.

2.50



Waterproof Jeepak, Neat Compact Size

Easy to carry from place to place. Every service man can use this to good advantage. Contains all the toilet essentials. In waterproof cotton poplin.

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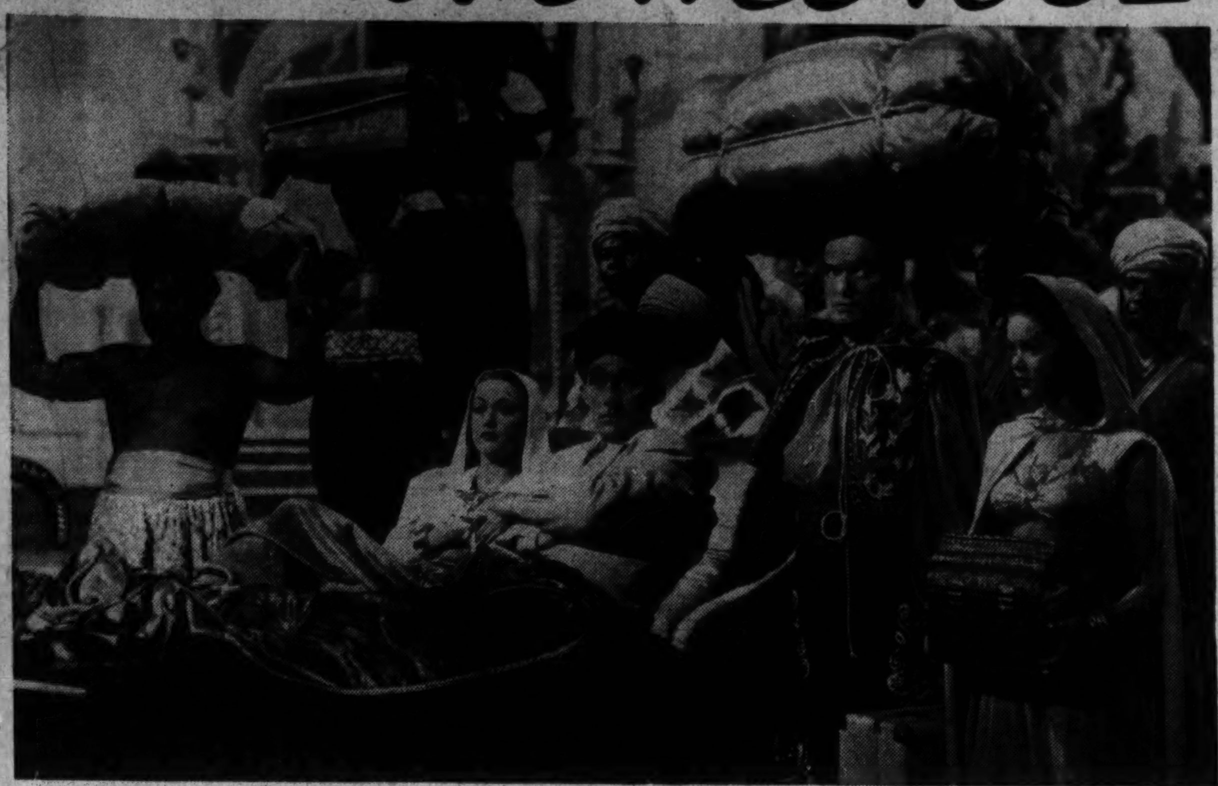

Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dona Drake, from left, as they will be seen in Paramount's production of "Road to Morocco," when that gay charade succeeds the current "George Washington Slept Here" on the screen at the Earle Theater. The picture has been hailed wherever shown as one of the laugh hits of the season

Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino and Cornell Wilde, left to right, in the three principal roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Life Begins at 8:30," announced as the screen attraction for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. If the three-sheet is not sufficient indication, Mr. Woolley is wearing the crown in preparation for a performance of "King Lear"

'Ruddigore' Adds Interest To Savoyards' Repertoire

Neglected Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta To Be Sung at National During Second Visit of Boston Comic Opera Co., This Week

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS A HIGH TRIBUTE to the speedy perfection attained by the Boston Comic Opera Company that its return to the National Theater tomorrow night should be so eagerly awaited by so many so soon after its first visit of the season—and only the second in its history—the week of November 23.

Adding importance to the fact that the old, favorite Savoyard operettas so soon again are to be made available to the discriminating tastes of lovers of both the musical and the comical, and piquing public interest no little, is the announcement that "Ruddigore" has been added to the repertoire and will be professionally presented on Thursday night for the first time within the memories of even the most venerable of the Capital's theatergoers.

"The January of 1886 came in—a January of snow. One morning in the midst of a blizzard, a snow-covered figure battled his way against the driving sleet up the steps of Sullivan's house. It was Gilbert, who brought with him his outline of an entirely new plot. So pleased was he with the theme that he had hurried off to Sullivan before he had begun to work his story out. It was Sullivan who let him in, who tried to brush a mountain of snow from his overcoat. They went to their chairs and the fire . . . Gilbert had brought the idea for 'Ruddigore.'"

Thus, according to Herbert Sullivan and Newman Flower ("Sir Arthur Sullivan, His Life, Letters and Diary") one of the most undeservedly neglected operettas in the Gilbert and Sullivan catalogue, was born in a wintry scene, prophetic of what present-day vernacular would dub the "chill" to which, seemingly, it was destined always to be exposed.

Just why "Ruddigore" has been allowed to gather dust over the years will not be any clearer to those who see it than to those who, in some distant day, already have enjoyed it.

It has, nevertheless, remained the ugly duckling in the library of Gilbert and Sullivan works, as far as the producers are concerned. When it was presented in Philadelphia recently by the Boston company, for the first time in 62 years under professional auspices, it was so enthusiastically acclaimed that Impresario R. H. Burnside immediately gave it a permanent place in the company's repertory.

The Ages-Old Anxiety of the Inexorable "Deadline"

WHEN GILBERT braved that January blizzard to rush "Ruddigore" to his collaborator's attention, he could not have been impelled by the consciousness of an inspiration newly kindled in his imagination. The plot was an old one, lifted from "Ages Ago," a piece he had written many years before with the composer Frederic Clay.

His eagerness about the libretto probably was stimulated by commercial anxiety. After a phenomenal run, "The Mikado" was showing signs of declining interest and the three partners at London's Savoy (Producer Richard D'Oyly Carte was the third) needed something to succeed it.

The "Ruddigore" blueprints were approved and Sullivan agreed to have the score ready on time. But as months went by, Carte and Gilbert began to experience slight qualms regarding the composer's progress—or lack of it—not a completely novel predicament, since Sir Arthur always needed a little gentle prodding in the general vicinity of the deadline.

However, by that productivity genius sometimes is able to exert under pressure, the curtain went up on "Ruddigore" without undue delay three days after the last "Mikado" performance.

Sullivan always liked his own contribution to "Ruddigore" and felt that it contained some of his best pieces. It ran for 288 performances and Gilbert pocketed something in the neighborhood of $37,000 as his share of the profits of his initial excursion into those blizzardy winter winds. That was a long run in those days and a handsome emolument for a writer.

Yet the work was received as coldly as the vicious evening of its premiere. Opening in the worst January blizzard in English history, the public's reaction to the title was not a happy one and Richard's "I Shipped D'ye See" nearly precipitated a Franco-British naval war.

The public's offense at the title stemmed from the unfortunate similarity between "ruddy" and the English "bloody," a word taboo in polite society. At one time when the subject was being aired, the bellicose Gilbert turned to a Victorian lady and exclaimed with his celebrated sneer, "My dear young lady, you are quite wrong. When I say I like your 'ruddy' cheek, I do not refer to your 'bloody' cheek!"

Story Has Recently Found Parallel on the Screen

THE STORY of "Ruddigore" concerns itself with a garishly Gilbertian curse visited upon Sir Rupert Murgatroyd, First Baron Ruddigore, by a witch whom he has caused to be burned at the stake.

The old hag's malediction beneficently specifies that each and every one of Sir Rupert's descendants shall commit at least one crime a day if he entertains any serious desire to continue to live. The difficulties encountered by the conscientious and honorable Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, the current baronet as the play opens, are exploited to keep the action moving in that idiomatically ironic and gayly grotesque "Never-Never Land" in which Sir William S. Gilbert reigned supreme.

If this has a familiar ring to contemporaneous ears, better attuned to the sound track than to the stage, it may be due to the fact that a recent celluloid, bearing the name of "I Married a Witch," enabled Fredric March, Veronica Lake, Cecil Kellaway, Robert Benchley and numerous others to exercise almost identical dramatic devices. It hardly need be said that "Ruddigore" got there first, and the original "Ages Ago" at approximately the time its title describes.

All of which is straying far from the inexplicable point that after its initial run, "Ruddigore" was laid on the shelf and, according to presumably reliable records, not professionally revived until 1920.

It is for that reason that to many in the audience, Thursday night's performance at the National will take on all of the luster and much of the excitement of a "first time on any stage."

Susan Hayward, Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray, the three stellar principals in Paramount's melodramatic story of "The Forest Rangers," scheduled to succeed the current hit, "Stand By for Action," as the chief screen offering at Loew's Palace Theater. Albert Dekker, Lynne Overman, Eugene Pallette and Regis Toomey are among others in the cast enjoying conspicuous assignments

Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 9.

A noted flying priest in Labrador has been interned. Investigation disclosed that his flights were financed by the Nazis, that he is not a priest and that he had an ammunition cache . . . Some of Manhattan's largest buildings have retained Judge Proskauer to fight the I. C. C. ruling that classified them as engaged in interstate commerce and therefore subject to the Federal Wages and Hours Law—just because their tenants had interstate dealings . . . The major magazines took a 10 per cent cut in paper starting January 1. The reduction will be either in the size of the magazine or in the circulation. And the cut will be on a quarterly basis—depending on the paper consumed every three months during 1942.

At noon on Christmas Day George Jessel phoned his mother and said he had a surprise for her. He called for her that evening, took her into a cab and rode uptown. They stopped in front of an elegant house and a butler ushered them inside. A tall man, wearing the uniform of a commander in the U. S. Navy, stepped forward to greet them . . . "Mother," Jessel introduced, "this is Comdr. Vincent Astor. We're having Christmas dinner tonight with the Astors" . . . "Hmmmm," said Mrs. Jessel, "this already I didn't expect."

Joseph Buloff, the veteran character actor now featured in "My Sister Eileen," went to see Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth." He noticed particularly that the audience laughed when Tallulah Bankhead recited her "aside"—"This is a heluva play" . . . "15 years ago, when I appeared in Yevrenov's 'Once and Forever,'" sighed Buloff, "I had to say the same kind of line to the audience—'This is a terrible play.' But they shouted back: 'That's right. So refund our money'" . . . "Doesn't that prove that Wilder's play is better than the one you did?" Buloff was asked . . . "No," he insisted, "it proves that audiences of today are superior to those of 15 years ago."

Fritzi Scheff, whose performances in opera and musical comedy were some of the most memorable in the annals of New York, visited the night spots recently, escorted by Carleton Smith, the music critic. Fritzi reminisced of other Decembers, of the songs she sang and of the men who wrote them. She told of the premiere of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," when she refused to sing one of the songs in that show because she thought New Yorkers would not like it. She kept that song out of the show for 13 weeks. At Christmas time, Fritzi finally relented, and made a concession to the authors. "I'll sing it tonight," she said, "only as a Christmas present to you" . . . The song was "Kiss Me Again."

Gen. Hugh Drum, who attended Alma Clayburgh's party on Sunday, was served a war dinner—with all the guests seated at a long Army-like bench, eating courses served at camps. . . . Some months ago, Mayor LaGuardia studied one of the impressionistic paintings by Adolph Gottlieb and said: "If that's art, then I'm a Tammany politician." Gottlieb now is exhibiting a new esoteric collection. "This," was his message to City Hall, "should make Fiorello the Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall" . . . Oscar Cox, Attorney General Biddle's aide who prosecuted the Nazi saboteurs, has a 6-year-old son who was asked: "How are you getting along at school?" He replied: "My teacher hugs me when I come in; she hugs me when I go home. I'm doing fine."

One of the unfortunate aspects of the war is the fact that the fighting men cannot carry as much insurance as do the night-club-goers, who can afford the heavy premiums required for large policies . . . One of the largest insurance companies in America paid out more money as a result of the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston than it paid on the bombing of Pearl Harbor . . . In the Boston fire, where several hundred died, the company paid out $350,000. At Pearl Harbor, where several thousand died, the company paid out $330,000.

Now that Leon Henderson's resignation has been accepted, almost all the newspapers are editorializing about the amazing job he's accomplished as Price Administrator. Most of the papers which once criticized him, have turned to praise him . . . Henderson met Billy Rose, who put it in theatrical terms: "You had to close your show to get good notices" . . . "No, it's more like life insurance," replied Henderson. "You can't win unless you die."

National Books Noted Stars in 'Spring Again'

Grace George, famous star of the theater, and C. Aubrey Smith, noted for his stage and screen characterizations, will co-star in the roles which they created in Guthrie McClintic's comedy success, "Spring Again," at the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday, January 18.

"Spring Again" ran for a total of 30 weeks and 240 performances last season in New York, where it was awarded the New York Theater Club's prize as "the outstanding play of the year by an American." Produced and directed by Mr. McClintic, it is the joint work of Isabel Leighton and Bertram Bloch.

Grace George, one of the theater's outstanding comediennes, and C. Aubrey Smith, for 50 years a stage and screen star, were reunited in "Spring Again" as the Halstead Carters, happily married couple, whose marital bliss is almost wrecked by Mr. Carter's devotion to his dead fathers's Civil War prowess. Miss George achieved the longest run of her recent career with "Spring Again," her most lengthy New York engagement since the memorable St. John Ervine drama. "The First Mrs. Fraser." The McClintic production was C. Aubrey Smith's first Broadway appearance in 13 years, since "The Bachelor Father." During the interim he achieved fame as a screen actor.

Ann Andrews, Richard Stevenson, Jayne Cotter and others of the New York supporting cast will appear locally with Miss George and Mr. Smith. Guthrie McClintic staged the production, which has a setting by Donald Oenslager.

"Spring Again" tells the hilarious story of Halstead Carter, son of a fire-eating Civil War general, Northern persuasion, who had more than his share of heroism, prejudices and ecentricities. Carter has been basking in the reflected fame of his bellicose sire for 40 years. Nor has he been content to bask! He's spent those years in an incessant recital of the fabulous feats of his forebear to his wife, and her patience is worn thin. She feels that she's shackled to a warrior who for 30 years has been a-moldering. The devices by which Mrs. Carter makes profitable the oft-told saga of the defunct general; the strategies by which she makes his memory an asset rather than a family blight, fuse into three hilarious acts.

Maria Montez and Leif Erickson, star and one of the male leads, respectively, in Walter Wanger's Technicolor production of "Arabian Nights," which costars Jon Hall with Miss Montez. Described as a spectacle of unusual beauty, this imaginative subject is said also to provide a rare blending of comedy, romance, music and the dance. It will be the next attraction on the RKO-Keith screen

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 9.

I've known lots of actresses in my day, but I've never had a theater manager tell me about any actress except Claudette Colbert that he could estimate almost to the dollar what each of her pictures will draw in his theater—that is, barring earthquake, fire, and cyclone. She has one of the most constant fan followings in the business, and Claudette is a consistent box-office bet.

Good judgment and the willingness to take what might be called gambles have kept Claudette on top. Two keynotes are always present in her decision—a complete confidence in directors and in writers. Without good directing and good writing, she feels, the best stars are as good as setting themselves up for a dismal flop.

Because of these two elements in movie making Claudette has had a hard and fast rule that she must see a script and know who the director is before she agrees to make a picture, and that's good horse sense. When she has turned down a picture Claudette has been the financial loser. Her contract is a picture-to-picture deal. When she shakes her head on a picture she isn't paid for that one. In other words, Claudette never has made pictures simply to earn money or remain on the screen. In fact, she once went eight months without doing a movie or earning a dime. Newcomers might remember this when the time comes that they're on top and want to stay there, for Claudette's whole career can well be taken as a pattern.

Exceptions Make Rule

Twice Claudette has agreed to do a picture without seeing a script. The first time was when she told Preston Sturges to go ahead and write a picture in which he was to direct her. It's "The Palm Beach Story," which got raves when it was shown recently. Claudette believed in Sturges, and who doesn't? He makes only hits. Her second "go ahead" was for her present one, 'So Proudly We Hail." Though her contract calls for her to be the only feminine star, she'll share honors with Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake in this one. They'll play nurses on Bataan.

Claudette started early doing unorthodox things, but not in private life. She lives as ordinary a home life as any housewife in your home town.

In 1933 Claudette was keeping company with other feminine stars who were in the groove of straight heroines.

"For a year I had been doing long-suffering wives, and how I loathed those sorry-for-themselves females!—when I wasn't sorry. I was too sweet for word, and all the things that happened in the plot happened to me. It was dreary."

So she kicked the heroine into a cocked hat. She was fed to the teeth of being pure and pretty—wanted a role wih some red meat on it. She wanted to "do somebody wrong" for a change. And Cecil de Mille had the part—Poppaea, one of history's most wicked women, in "The Sign of the Cross.", He offered it to Claudette, and she jumped at the chance.

On Her Way

Until this time few heroines dared play meanies. Studios wouldn't dream of asking their big star to play a cold-blooded, evil woman who failed to get the hero, regardless of how luscious she looked.

For the next two years Claudette romped from one swell part to another. Came 1935, and over at Columbia a young director named Frank Capra was about to do a picture titled, of all things, "It Happened One Night." It was pure comedy. Now, most of the established stars were shy of comedy. They wanted highly emotional roles to show they could act. Anyway, comedy was for comediennes, not "actresses."

Two well-known females leaped from offers of that part as though it were a deadly germ. Claudette leaped, too. At first she had to be coaxed into it. Both Claudette and Clark Gable thought they were taking a chance. Claudette says:

"Both Clark and I agreed that if this type of new comedy jelled and the public liked it we were in for a terrific success."

But there was a great, big "if" in her mind—whether the public would go for it.

Well, it only got Claudette, Gable and Capra Academy awards—as well as one for the picture.

She's escaped being typed, through her wise choice of scripts. Played a school teacher in "Remember the Day." She slides easily from comedy like "The Palm Beach Story" and "No Time for Love" to heavy drama like "So Proudly We Hail."

Knows All the Angles

Claudette knows the movie business better than most stars. She knows photography, and has been famous for her gowns, which delight the femme fans. She knows how to wear clothes, and what a perfect shape she has to hang them on! Doesn't have to diet, eats everything, takes little exercise, stays the same weight. And when she shows off a new gown she's got that certain thing. Oh, well, don't forget she's got French blood in her—and they can wear a Mother Hubbard and somehow make it appear smart.

She's not a stay-out-later. Says she, "A woman's face on the screen is her real security, and you can't protect that security by owling around."

She doesn't take milk baths, but she's won prizes at Sun Valley for her skating and skiing. In other words, she's got her head screwed on the right way, keeps her chin up, isn't afraid to take a chance.

And long may she wave from the top rung of the ladder. She deserves that place—because she's earned it.

Morton Bowe and June Winters, two of the popular principals of the Boston Comic Opera Company, which opens a repeat engagement of one week in Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire in the National Theater tomorrow night. "Ruddigore" has been added to the company's repertory since its first visit of the season a few weeks ago

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

AS FAR AS swing music is concerned, 1942 shoulda stood in bed. Music and rhythm, these past 12 months, came in like the Phils, went out like the Dodgers and held up in the middle like the Nats. If you hep cats and hep kittens are fastidious about mixed metaphors, let me get more to the point: Musically, 1942 was a stinker. Not that there weren't high points worth the best adjectives in Calloway's jive dictionary. But by and large, 1942 had fewer moments of jazz, fewer lovely ballads, fewer recorded swing classics, fewer strong personalities and fewer innovations than since 1935. The causes are complex, though most of them hinge around the war. There's the draft, shellac shortages, transportation curtailment, preoccupation with things military, nervousness, plus such added attractions as the American Federation of Musicians' battle with the radio, record and juke box companies and the possible burning out of the jazz fire that was rekindled some eight years ago by Benny Goodman and fellow pioneers.

About a year ago I predicted the dismal dirges that were to make up the bulk of the '42 fare. I happened to have had (and still have) the theory that periods of extreme stress will, generally, result in the diminution of the creative spirit, at least as it applies to hot music. It happened during the first World War, despite prewar moves in the right direction by the Dixieland Jazz Band craze. It happened during the depression, when the Guy Lombardos replaced the Red Nichols. And now, in this war, it's happening again.

But to move from the negative to the positive, let me give you some of the good things of 1942, as they were listed in polls and articles in the two outstanding trade mags. Down Beat and Metronome, both of which have just completed newsworthy summaries of the past year.

Two names stand out: and it shouldn't take a magazine poll to tell you what they are: Duke Ellington and Harry James. The Duke nosed out Benny Goodman to become King of the Swing Bands, according to musician-readers who voted in the Down Beat sweepstakes. The Duke also took fourth in the Sweet division. In beating Benny, the Duke did something done only once before (by Artie Shaw) in the ten or more year history of the contest. The victory was a surprise even to Ellington's most ardent admirers; since the Duke's music is usually considered almost as far over the heads of the average musician as it is over the average jitterbug. In the words of the Beat, ". . . although Duke was considered from the first days of Down Beat the Nation's musically best band by experts . . . this is his first time on top of the pile." Metronome didn't have a poll for orchestras (just for musicians); but it added to Ellington's glory in the editorial summary by calling the Duke's crew: ". . . the top band of any and all the last ten years. The Ellington band remains on a plane by itself, somewhere above the plane that holds the rest of the top bands of the country."

Harry James, meanwhile, has undoubtedly become the biggest commercial success among orchestras, succeeding Glenn Miller. I feel that Harry would have turned the trick even if Glenn hadn't gone into the Army a few months back. Metronome, thinking in terms of box office, calls Harry "the No. 1 band in the country." In the Down Beat voting the James orchestra placed third in swing, fourth in sweet and even managed a third in corn (that what comes of that schmaltzy treatment he gives his trumpet). Harry was also voted favorite soloist, regardless of instrument, a spot usually filled by Benny Goodman, who now must be satisfied with second place. On specific instruments, only the Metronome poll was open to orchestra leaders, and here, of course, Harry walked away with the lead trumpet chair. A good slice of credit for Harry's rise must go to singer Helen Forrest . . . and vice versa. The former Washington canary had no trouble winning out as girl vocalist on both magazines.

The fall of Goodman from first to second as top band leader and top soloist (though he won Metronome's clarinet position) is only a partial indication of the real slump taken by the King of Swing. I feel that cumulative sentimental attachments alone kept Benny's "seconds" from turning into "sixths" or "sevenths." You can expect a comeback from Goodman in '43 unless he gets too engrossed with his new positon as "music coordinator under the Rockefeller Pan-American Committee."

The line-up of the all-star orchestras for each magazine is as follows: According to Metronome: Mondello, Carter, Goodman, Barnet and Beneke (reeds); James, Elman, Eldridge, Dorsey and Higginbotham (brass); Basie, Rey, Haggart and Krupa (rhythm); Sinatra and Forrest (vocals). According to Down Beat, which ecludes orchestra leaders on the all-star band: Mondello, Hodges, Beneke, Webster and Russell (reeds); Eldridge, Elman, Hackett, Higginbotham and McGarrity (brass); Stacy, Rich, Haggart and Condon (rhythm); Sinatra and Forrest (vocals); Oliver (arranger). With a show of consistency amazing in music polls, every individual placing on the Metronome all-stars who was also eligible for the Down Beat all-stars (not leaders) actually repeated his victory.

Other highlights from the above polls and editors: Artie Shaw's Navy Band was voted tops among service units though it has not yet begun to play! Benny Goodman's Sextet headed the "small combinations." The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra regained the "Sweet" lead which it last held in 1939 and was called the most consistently expert group. Spike ("Der Fuehrer's Face") Jones was crowned King of Corn. The year's top records, according to the Metronome reviewer, were: "Well Git It," Ellington's "Moon Mist" and "Perdido," Goodman's "The Earl," and "Take Your Shoes Off, Baby, And Start Running Through My Mind." Other top platters were but by the above four, especially Ellington and Dorsey, and by Basie, Berry, Calloway, Chester, Fitzgerald, Herman, James, McIntyre, Rose, Spivak, Wilson and the '41 All-Stars. The Beat lists the following as the most productive recording orchestras, in the order listed: Ellington, Dorsey, McIntyre (on the basis of Ellington imitations), Herman, James, Jordaon, Goodman, Spivak, Shaw and Waller.

The spirited ice-capets, as they appear in their "Circus on Ice" novelty in the "Ice-Capades of 1943," coming to Uline's Arena on Tuesday, January 19, for an engagement that will extend through February 2. The inaugural performance will be a war bond premiere, sponsored by the Washington Variety Club and Radio Station WRC, for which tickets are distributed free to purchasers of war bonds in any denomination between $25 and $50,000.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 9.—What about Jennifer Jones, the most envied girl in motion pictures today? How did she happen to be chosen to play Bernadette out of the thousands of girls who wrote to William Perlberg, producer of the picture, and expressed a desire, above all else, to play the heroine of "The Song of Bernadette?"

That is a question that has appeared in my mail along with other letters expressing surprise that a married woman should be chosen to play the sainted young girl whose miracle at the Lourdes was so ecstatically written by Franz Werfel.

Jennifer, warming herself in front of my fireplace, answered that question. "An actress," she said, "plays all types of roles. When I play Bernadette I will become Bernadette, but when I am off the screen I am Jennifer Jones."

She went on, "No girl could, however, fail to want her life to be exemplary so that she is worthy of playing Bernadette." Jennifer, born Phyllis Walker and renamed by David Selznick, has brown hair, brown eyes and looks like a brunette Lillian Gish. She is extremely naive to be a wife and the mother of two children. She does not drink coffee, tea nor any stimulants; and she doesn't smoke. She was a little embarrassed when I offered her a cocktail and she apologetically refused. Later, I offered her a cup of tea and she actually blushed when she refused.

"I am really not trying to pose," she told me. "It is just that I have never cared for stimulants of any kind." Very wise of her, I think, not to care for coffee, in view of our present rationing.

Jennifer lives at Bel-Air with her husband, Bob Walker; and her boys are 1 and 2½ years old. Like any proud mother, Jennifer talks about them and of the joy it is to have them in California where they can play outdoors all the year around.

David Selznick is Jennifer's good angel and she gives him credit for getting her the most publicized role since Scarlett O'Hara.

"I was playing in stock," she told me, "and I wanted to play 'Claudia' more than anything else in the world. So I went to see Mr. Selznick. I met, instead, Katherine Brown in his office, and when I read my 'Claudia' lines to her she said, 'Phyllis, that's terrible!'

"I burst into tears and ran out of the room. When she told Mr. Selznick, he made an appointment to see me, and although he said there was never any chance of anybody but Dorothy McGuire playing 'Claudia,' he would give me a chance in 'Keys of the Kingdom' if I would study. So I studied and studied. I have been doing nothing but study since that day," she said.

"You are lucky for me, Miss Parsons," she said shyly. "My husband telephoned and said I made the headlines in Parsons' column. I thought he was funning, so I bought a New York Journal and read the headlines—Jennifer Jones to play in 'Keys of the Kingdom.' Then you were the first to write I had also been selected to play 'Bernadette.' At that time, I hadn't even been tested although I hoped what you said would come true."

Jennifer said that among her Christmas gifts was a rosary from Sister Ursuline, who was her teacher at school. Jennifer was raised Catholic and she says if she has any preparation for this wonderful role it is because of the teachings of the nuns and her eagerness to be like them in character.

Franz Werfel, the author who felt so strongly the peace and beauty and influence of the Lourdes, after his harrowing escape from the Nazis, that he was inspired to write the book, chose Jennifer's test out of hundreds of others. There was much criticism when Vivian Leigh played Scarlett O'Hara. What! An English girl playing a Southern belle? Incredible! Yet Vivian played the role and won the Academy Award.

Who can say?—Jennifer Jones may be the most talked-of actress of this year. She has worked hard and faithfully, and Twentieth Century-Fox and William Perlberg aren't going to let her give a performance that isn't as near perfect as is humanly possible.

Actress Defends Slacks As Patriotic Garb

By the Associated Press

When the school boys of Chicago rose in violent protest against their feminine classmates wearing slacks on the campus, Hollywood's women joined the hue and outcry. There were shrieks of 'Exhibitionist!" when the photograph of a lad in skirts hit the front pages. It was all very exciting.

Slacks have always been part of the movie gal's wardrobe, of course. There is hardly a woman player in town who arrives for work in the wee hours of the dawn clad in anything else.

And Evelyn Keyes put into words the feminine feeling against the Chicago protest:

"Slacks these days are not just cute," she said. "They are downright patriotic; they save stockings. They keep you warm, hence keep you from getting colds, hence keep you from calling the services of the few doctors who have not joined the armed forces. We're going to wear 'em—for the duration!"

Of course, Miss Keyes has just the figure that slacks require.

Actor Donald Meek Has a Familiar Role

By the Associated Press

Donald Meek almost had his moment of glory the other day. He was almost a hero.

Before this tale goes any further, let it be known that Donald is much like his last name: a shy, little man.

He was working on "Air Raid Wardens," a picture which stars Laurel and Hardy. This was right down Meek's alley. He is an air raid warden, was one of the first in Hollywood.

One day, he appeared excitedly before the director.

"My unit," he gasped, "my unit of civilian defense has authorized me to offer you our rescue truck for the picture. It's very complete. Has everything you want. I—drive it!" he added, shyly.

The director was interested. But, after the studio had investigated, it was discovered that the insurance involved would present a problem. Regretfully, the man with the megaphone told Donald the score.

He was brave about it. He threw back his head proudly, drew a couple of breaths, and said, finally:

'Well, I get to wear my own badge and helmet in the picture, anyway!"

Oddities From Hollywood

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Jan. 9.—Film directors who were dreaming of a white Christmas got one this year—but not until movie versions of a swirling snowstorm got sent through the dry cleaners. . . .

Ironically, the stuff film factories use for snow is crystalline gypsum . . . mined right out of the heart of the torrid desert . . . and, until recently, whenever companies out on location finished a realistic wintry scene . . . they just pulled out and abandoned the imitation snow to the vagaries of the elements . . . and used a new supply next time. . . .

Since Pearl Harbor, however, gypsum is a priorities commodity and studios are finding it so precious that now . . . after it has been used in a picture, it's all scooped up, sent through a blower-dry cleaning machine and stored in warehouses to be used again. . . .

Silly Sally — While filming "Tales of Manhattan," Twentieth Century-Fox spent thousands of dollars photographing an extremely funny temperance sequence featuring W. C. Fields . . . which finally was eliminated because it was too incongruous with the heavy drama of the rest of the film . . . Now Fields is trying to persuade the studio to dig out the discarded sequence from the moth balls, shoot several reels of other funny scenes . . . and splice them all together as one comedy film . . . He wants 'em to call it "Grant Drank Breakfast Here."

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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers in "The Major and the Minor," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "The Navy Comes Through," at 2:35, 5:35, 8:30. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo," 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Leon Errol, Grace MacDonald in "Strictly In the Groove," at 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:25.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alexis Smith, Errol Flynn in "Gentleman Jim," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man," at 1:00, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Freddie Bartholomew in "Junior Army," at 110, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Just Off Broadway," at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sherman N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time. Cartoon.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 1 P. M. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Judy Garland-George Murphy in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" At 2:43, 4:54, 7:05, 9:16.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0322. Free Parking. Ginger Rogers-Ray Milland in "MAJOR AND THE MINOR" At 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8:00, 10:00.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "FOR ME AND MY GAL." Feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "GIRL TROUBLE" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:36, 9:35. Also News and Technicolor Musical, "LA CUCARACHA."
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in "MY SISTER EILEEN" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "WHO DONE IT?" At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show at 9.
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong in "KING KONG." Also Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "MANILA CALLING." News.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580. Double Feature Attraction. Buck Jones in His Very Latest Offering, "WEST OF THE LAW." Also "THE FAMOUS PARACHUTE BATTALION."
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154. Double Feature Attraction. Ray Milland, Betty Field, Eugene Pallette in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Also "THE SWEATER GIRL."

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily. Burgess Meredith-Claire Trevor in "STREET OF CHANCE."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1130—F. C. 1555
STATE Ample Free Parking. "THUNDER BIRDS," Gene Tierney-John Sutton.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11. "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE," The East Side Kids.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "GENTLEMAN JIM." Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "EYES IN THE NIGHT." Edward Arnold-Ann Harding.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "FOR ME AND MY GAL." Judy Garland-George Murphy.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "WHO DONE IT?" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839. "THUNDER BIRDS," John Sutton and Gene Tierney. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU." Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre. "CALL OF THE CANYON." Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature. "MY SISTER EILEEN," Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne. "UNITED WE STAND." (News Documentary.) Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "WINGS AND THE WOMAN," Anna Neagle-Richard Newton. "STAGECOACH EXPRESS." Don Barry-Lynn Merrick. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Lincoln 53[illegible]. Double Feature. "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES GHOST." Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. "CODE OF THE OUTLAWS," The Three Mesquiteers.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Take the Crosstown Bus Direct to Door. Doors Open at 12:45. "WHITE CARGO" With Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon. Plus: The Latest March of Time, "MR. AND MRS. AMERICA." Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:[illegible]
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8[illegible]. Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program. Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND" With Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. Plus: Fibber McGee and Molly in "HERE WE GO AGAIN" With Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 92[illegible]. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON (in Technicolor.) With Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning. Plus: "LADY IN A JAM" With Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy.
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Doors Open at 12:30. "WHITE CARGO" With Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon. Special Added Attraction— "A SHIP IS BORN." Feature at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

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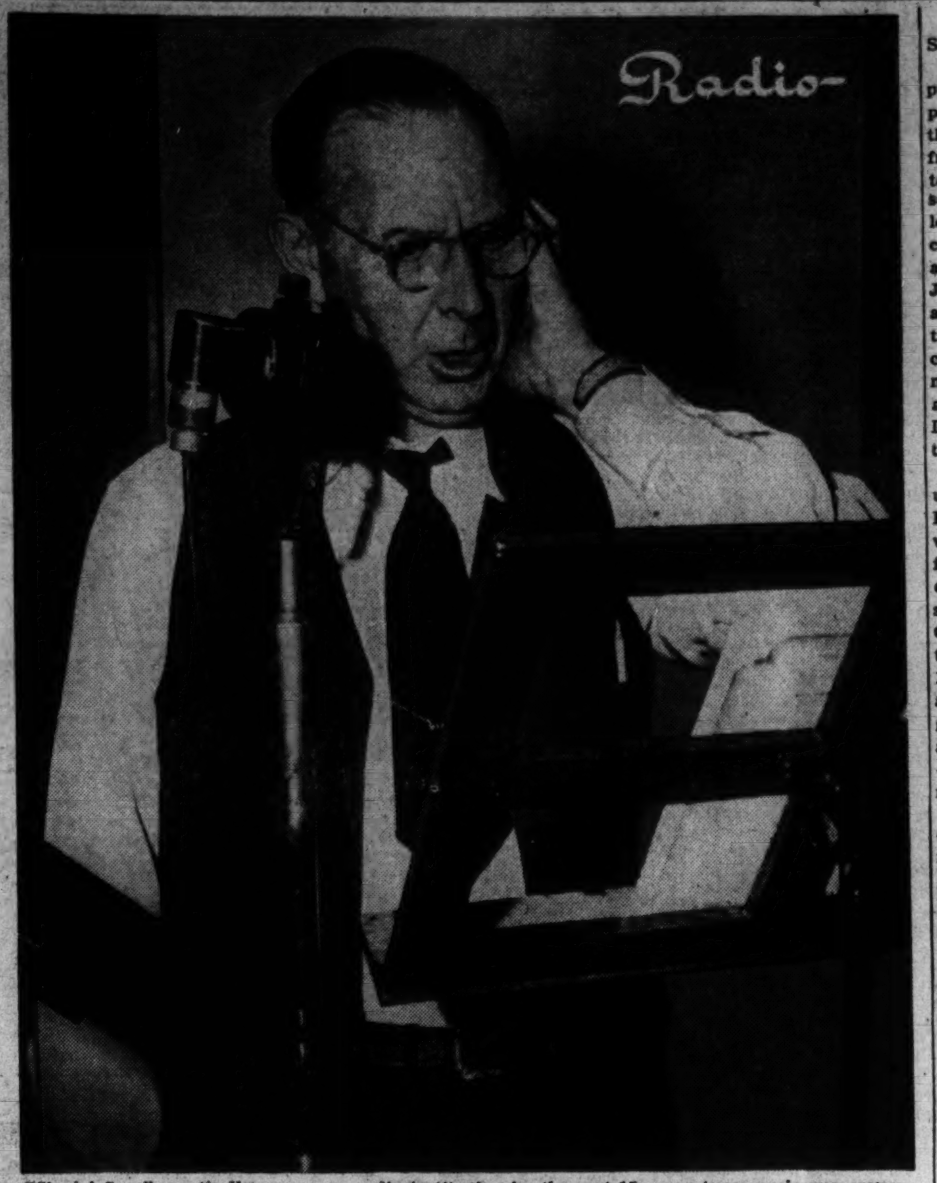


"Singin' Sam," practically a one-man radio institution for the past 15 years, tunes up in preparation for his new coast-to-coast series over WOL and the Mutual Network. The bucolic baritone is heard Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p. m., E. W. T.

DARN CLEVER, THESE RUSSIANS—and hard to beat, too.

One A. Shickelgruber, who's reputed to be doing some fancy carpet chewing every time he hears the latest bulletin from the Rzhev front, is rapidly finding these truths to be self-evident in a military sense. But Dr. Frank Black, who leads the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in an all-Russian concert at New York's Carnegie Hall on January 15, has been convinced for a long time that they hold true in the musical sense as well. Black contends that the qualities that are making Shickelgruber"s campaign against Russia blow up right in Der Fuehrer's face are evident in the music of that valiant nation.

"Russia's people are stalwart and unafraid," says Black, "and so is Russia's music. Take Shostakovich's brilliant Seventh Symphony, for example Written in the midst of the blitzkrieg, it's a musical saga of courage and determination. Or go back into the nineteenth century and consider Tschaikowsky's 1812 overture That was Russia's answer to another upstart who began by trying to run the Russians and finished by running from them—a little man named Napoleon Bonaparte!"

"But," says Dr. Black, "perhaps the most pertinent trait of all, the final touch of Russian dressing on Hitler's well-cooked goose, is the Russian sense of humor. Perhaps this sounds like an incongruity, since the Russians are notoriously fatalistic, but the fact remains that they have a lighter side, too. They are masters at satire—Prokofiev's 'Peter and the Wolf' and Shostakovich's Age of Gold" prove that. They know how to laugh, at others and at themselves, as only free men can. And if their military personality continues to follow their musical one, a certain former paperhanger is going to find himself fought—and laughed—right off the face of the earth!"

Broadcasting Notes

"MADELEINE CARROL READS," starring that screen and radio actress, is the title of the C. B. S. series which makes its debut tomorrow night. The program will be heard Mondays through Fridays. (WJSV-C. B. S., 5 p. m., EWT.)

Each day Miss Carroll is to read chapters from a great book, devoting her daily 15 minutes to the same novel until it has been read from cover to cover.

For her first book, Miss Carroll is to read James Hilton's absorbing fanstasy, "Lost Horizon," which was adapted to the screen with Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt as featured players.

GRACIE FIELDS, international comedienne, will enlarge her Monday through Friday programs to 15 minutes nightly starting tomorrow night at 10:15 Eastern war time, over the Blue Network.

Bob Burns has moved to a new spot on N. B. C., the time is now 7:30 p. m., Thursday nights, while Lionel Barrymore in "Mayor of the Town" is heard Wednesdays at 9 p. m., over C. B. S.

NOW BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL PLAN is upsetting Washington, D. C., bottlers. Less than an hour after Bob Menefee mentioned the Beveridge report on his news broadcast at 7:15 a. m. over WJSV, he was summoned to the telephone by an official of the local bottlers' association. Said official already had received 12 calls from the harassed bottlers asking "just what's the dope on this new beverage plan, and how will it affect our supplies and sales!"

STATION WINX LAST WEEK initiated the broadcasts of OWI transcriptions of daytime serials with America at War themes. The quarter-hour serials, including such popular favorites as Our Gal Sunday and Stella Dallas, use the same casts which are heard on the regular daily programs. They discuss such subjects as the salvaging of scrap materials, children in wartime and the conversion of heating equipment.

RADIO WAS HANDED an unusual honor when the motion picture critics of New York voted Agnes Moorehead's work in Orson Welles' "The Magnificant Ambersons" the finest acting of 1942. The award, presented to her over a coast-to-coast network airing last Sunday, is comparable to the Academy Award "Oscars" of Hollywood. Miss Moorehead went into pictures from radio and is still broadcasting weekly with Lionel Barrymore in the C. B. S. drama, "Mayor of the Town."

NOT MUCH IS SAID ABOUT the incomes of supporting comics—but they must add up to something tidy. Ask'd why he didn't branch out as a star on his own hook, Charlie Cantor, the hilarious "Finnegan" of "Duffy's," on the Blue network, looked in his well-filled date book and explained, "I would, but I just can't afford to."

ANNOUNCER KENNETH ROBERTS didn't shoy up the other day for a "Joyce Jordan" broadcast which was being presented as part of the OWI Victory Front. Ken later explained that his alarm clock "had been an hour late for the show."

BUSIEST MEMBERS of the "We Love and Learn" cast is Horace Braham. In additior to his appearances on the raido shoy, Horace appears regularly at New York's Stage Door Canteen and manages to sandwich in regular stage shows.

'First Nighter' Arrives on Foot

FIFTEEN MILLION RADIO LISTENERS will figuratively be deprived of their "taxicab transportation" come this evening, when one of the oldest traditions in radio is broken in deference to the Nation's war conservation effort.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock, "Mr. First Nighter," host to millions of WOL-Mutual network listeners to "First Nighter" for more than 12 years, will arrive at "The Little Theater Off Times Square" on foot.

An invitation to listeners to accompany "Mr. First Nighter" in his cab to the mythical Little Theater has been written into the show's scripts for many years. But now that he will begin hoofing it to the theater, the program's sponsors are sure listeners will take the hint, and also accompany their host afoot. "Mr. First Nighter" will be walking for the duration.

"First Nighter" sound effects for the weekly cab ride have become one of radio's best known trade marks. They incorporated the shutting of the cab door, starting of the motor, driving off down Broadway through traffic noises. They will be largely revised for the motor-less version. So convincing were these sound effects on the program that many listeners visiting New York have tried to find "The Little Theater Off Times Square" To keep the illusion, show production men had to change those traffic sound effects periodically to keep them up to date. Changes in motor sounds, horns—had to be accounted for in the recordings—even the razing of the old elevated system in New York.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 10, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Eldér
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; R'up	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital; N. B.	Music	Sing. Saxes	News	" "
8:30—Parade	C. String	News; Music	Christian	Baptist	Masterpieces
8:45— of Comics	Quartet.	Jungle Jim	Youth	Hour	Quartet
9:00—World News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Bible	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Hour	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Fantasy	National	Detroit Bible	Ferdy	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— in Melody	Radio Pulpit	Class	Strack's	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Tom Terris	Art	Orchestra	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown	" "	Fr'dly Melo.	Jordan
11:00—L. Stoddard	News; Music	Art	Arlington	Freddie	Fort Belvoir
11:15—Music	Rhapsody	Brown	Tabernacle	Martin	Presents
11:30—African	News	Fourth	" "	Baptist	Invitation
11:45— Trek	O. Santoro	Presby.	" "	Church	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News;	Amateur	Quincy Howe
12:15— Journal	Time	News; Com't	Music	Show	Womanpower
12:30—Stars From	Emma Otero	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	" "	Salt Lake
12:45— The Blue	" "	Swing High	Pentecostal	" "	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Magic	News; Let's	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	Dollars	Be Neighbors	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Hemisphere	Lutheran	Child.'s Faith	Look and	Frank Sinatra
1:45— Stand	Matinee	Hour	Szath Myri	Live; News	"Stooperoos"
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Yesterday and	John Charles	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Today	Thomas	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	String Time	This Is	Famous	3d Horseman	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Fort Dix	Waltzes	Collectors	Philharmonic
3:30— America	The	Agnes Parker	" "	Items	Symphony
3:45— " "	Army	Bill McCune	" "	" "	Orchestra
4:00—Sunday	Hour	Keyne-G'don	News	Rev.	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	Mood Music	Hits o'	Rittenhouse	" "
4:30—Green	Ben Selvin's	Church of	The Week	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Hornet	Orchestra	the Air	" "	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Little	NBC	Arthur Mann	News; Trio	Cocktail	The Family
5:15— Show	Symphony	Upton Close	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The	Baptist Ch.	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Getting Rid	Catholic	First	Dave Rose	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— of Jasper	Hour	Nighter	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Opera	The Great	Anchors	Bus. & Hitler	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Auditions	Gildersleeve	Aweigh	Connor Trio	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Neigh'hood	Steph. Foster
7:15—Eddie Duchin	Show	Prophecy	Go	Call	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and St.	Dancing	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	" "	R. Boothby	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News	" "	"Hello
8:15—E. Fitzgerald	McCarthy	Forum of	Gilbert	Call to	Americans"
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	and	Worship	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Sullivan	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—Three-Thirds	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	" "	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Love Letters	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30— " "	NBC Warcast	This Is	Him Time	X. Cugat	Report to
10:45— " "	" "	Our Enemy	" "	G. Lombardo	the Nation
11:00—News	Star Parade	I. R. Hutton	News	Ray Noble	Headlines
11:15—Stan Kenton	¾ Time	Orchestra	Good	Con'tal Hits	Blue Barron
11:30—Clyde Lucas	Unlimited	Answering	Night	Martin	Hayfoot,
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	You	Music	Orch.	Strawfoot
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—	Orchestra		News		After
12:30—	Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

Anti-Axis World On a Radio Dial

SUNDAY
6:06 p. m., London—Britain to America.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—World News Round-up: Presented by J. B. McGeachy with pickups.
7:30, London—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain."
8:00, Guatemala—First Military Band Concert.
8:25, London—Bridgebuilders.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m., London—"The War in the Air": Oliver Stewart.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—A Talk.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.

TUESDAY
5:45 p. m., London—Late News.
6:30, London—Daily War Review.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—Program for the West Indies.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Current Events: Vernon Bartlett, M. P.

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p. m., London—The War at Sea: H. C. Ferraby.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
8:30, London—J. B. Priestley: Talk.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."

Today's Highlights

"Womanpower." Ways in which the American housewife can keep maximum health in her family by economical purchases of meat, fish, vegetables and fruits will be dramatized in "Food for Freedom." **WJSV—12:15 p. m.**

"Stars From the Blue" features Wilbur Evans, baritone, and Josephine Houston, soprano, accompanied by Josef Stopak's Orchestra. **WMAL—12:30 p. m.**

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and his "Stooperoos" comedy quiz program has its network debut. Winners will emerge from the group having the most wrong answers. **WJSV—1:45 p. m.**

"1943—Challenge to the Republican Party," will be the first University of Chicago Round Table to be heard at the new time. Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota and prominent Republican, will be one of the speakers. **WRC—2 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas, celebrated American baritone, has scheduled four old favorites as his numbers for the premiere of his new program. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Dimitri Mitropoulos, making his final appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, conducts the orchestra in Second Symphony in B-flat major by Schubert, and Brahms' Third Symphony in F major, Opus 90. **WJSV—3 p. m.**

Arturo Toscanini conducts the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in Brahm's "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" and the first movement of his "Serenade No. 1 in D Major," **WRC—5 p. m.**

Upton Close, noted authority on Far Eastern affairs, airs his views. **WOL—5:15 p. m.**

A young Russian lyric soprano, and a former automobile mechanic, native of St. Louis, will make their bid for fame on the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air." They are Nadine Ray and George Young. **WMAL—6:30 p. m.**

An aircraft engineer just back from North Africa tells "We, the People" listeners how United States planes are performing on the front. **WJSV—7:30 p. m.**

American Forum of the Air. The Government's freeze of the top income brackets during wartime gives participants plenty to talk about. **WOL—8 p. m.**

Judith Evelyn, harassed heroine of the current Broadway hit, "Angel Street," will doff the grease paint for her first appearance on the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" series. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Foreign Correspondent Robert St. John and Screen Star Ralph Bellamy enact two stories for "Radio Reader's Digest." **WJSV—9 p. m.**

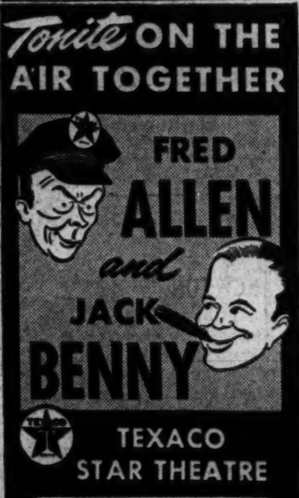
The Sunday Symphony presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Fred Allen gives Jack Benny a chance to settle the famous Allen-Benny feud with a guest appearance on the former's program. **WJSV—9:30 p. m.**

This Is Our Enemy. "The Strategy of Starvation." By cutting down on the food supplies, the plan used by the conquerers of Poland and Yugoslavia, **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

The story of a trip through the jungles of North Africa in search of a tiny parasite to kill the Black Scale, bane of the citrus industry will be told on "Unlimited Horizons." **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

Answering You. Two of the theater's most famous married couples—Katherine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic, and Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier—participate in the transatlantic forum. **WOL—11:30 p. m.**



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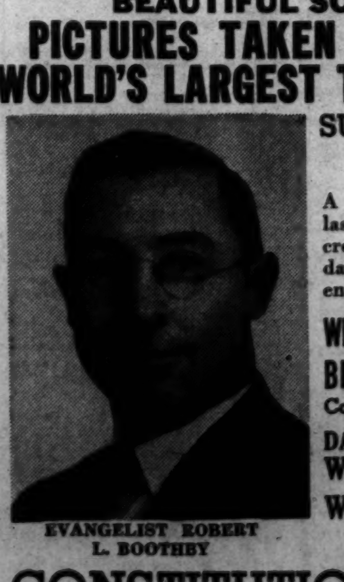
ON
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
Gulf brings you, as a public service, a cross section of America at war as told by the people who are living that war.
MILO BOULTON M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF

LIFE DISCOVERED ON THE STAR WORLDS
Is there civilization on the stars?
How big is the Universe?
BEAUTIFUL SCREEN
PICTURES TAKEN THROUGH WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPES



EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY

SUNDAY NIGHT 7:45
A great crowd attended last Sunday—a bigger crowd expected this Sunday. Pictures and lecture entirely different.
WEEK NIGHT LECTURES
BIBLE AUDITORIUM
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· Art ·

Comic Strip Development Shown in Art

Growth of Picture Story 'Through the Ages' Displayed at Institute Program

By Jane Watson

Comic strip art is treated with suitable seriousness in a traveling show assembled by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and now on view at the Arts Club in Washington. "Through the Ages," reads the introduction, "man has told stories of heroic events and trivial incidents in picture sequences.

"Our comics often do this, suggesting their growth from earlier forms. Comics are a phase of American expression that cannot be ignored. As such we present this exhibition—'The Comic Strip; Its Ancient and Honorable Lineage and Present Significance.'"

Through reproductions the show reaches back to the beginnings of story-telling in pictures. There are facsimiles of mosaic standards from Ur of the Chaldees, scenes from daily life taken from the wall tombs of Egypt, and from early Mexican pictures. Biblical scenes are depicted in similar manner. Queen Mathilda's famous Bayeux tapestry design is shown as another example of the art of story-telling through pictures. German block prints of uncompromising character are shown beside a page from the original manuscript of Struwelpeter. A modern reprint shows Gustave Dore's "Histoire de Sainte Russie," which first appeared in Paris when the artist was 15. Cruikshank drawings lead to the American section.

Wallace Morgan appears here as the author of "Fluffy Ruffles." He will also be recalled as the artist who made the striking drawing which appeared in The New Yorker shortly after the fall of France. No one who saw that out-door cafe scene of the Nazi soldiers seated among Parisians could miss its impact, or fail to recognize in it the work of a topnotch artist.

All the favorites are here under celophane in this traveling show. There are Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," laconically captioned "back thirty years;" "The Katzenjammer Kids," "Bringing Up Father" appears, and "Happy Hooligan," "a tramp whose philosophy became Americana." Harrison Cady's "Peter Rabbit" is shown beside Dow Walling's "Skeet." And Prince Valiant's creator, Harold Foster, is paid a particular tribute, for it is said that he is "considered by many fellow comic strip creators to be the greatest artist working in this medium." Present also is the famous Argentine cartoonist, Tono Salazar, represented by a page in color—Caceria, from the Buenos Aires paper, La Prensa, lent by the New York Public Library.

Many will challenge the claim that Wexler's "Vic Jordan" is "the only strip exploiting the underground movement in Europe." Milton Caniff's admirers will find his popular "Terry and the Pirates." A summary of the successful career of Alex Raymond, creator of "Flash Gordon," who had "his heart set on a seat in the Stock Exchange until the 1929 crash left him with no seat in his pants," makes delightful and unexpected reading in the Arts Club.

Walt Disney is recalled in his pre-Hollywood days, when "Mickey Mouse" first appeared as a comic strip. We are reminded that Mr. Disney's work can be found in scores of back numbers of midwest farm magazines. But we are warned that Mr. Disney no longer wishes to be considered a comic strip artist, since he now does not actually work in the medium. "His method," we are told, "of producing strips as well as the movies bearing his name can be compared to that of Raphael and other great masters who have engaged in mass production of art. Assistants are guided by the Disney imagination, comic genius and taste until he is satisfied." One advantage at least Mr. Disney has over the Old Masters—their press agents lived after them, while his are on the spot.

Widener Collection

The addition of the Widener Collection has swelled attendance figures at the National Gallery to an extent that recalls the days following its opening. This is believed to be due at least in part to the fact that people living in Washington, who had already seen the collections previously installed, are now making return visits. Busy workers evidently find respite at the gallery, for its lunch-hour tours, beginning at 1 o'clock, have attracted capacity groups since they started. Popular also are the weekly talks on individual pictures, given at 12:40 and 1:40 on weekdays and 2:15 and 6:15 on Sundays.

Throughout January the gallery will continue to give special lectures, tours and talks on the Widener collection. This Saturday Mr. Walker spoke on the Italian paintings, to be followed on January 16 by Mr. Christensen's talk on Dutch painting, a lecture on January 23 by Mr. Moore discussing Van Dyck and English portraiture. Mrs. Seymour will conclude the January series with a talk on the sculptures on January 30. All lectures begin at 2:30 in the lecture hall.

Paintings chosen for special short talks as outlined above are as follows: January 4-10, Marchesa Elena Grimaldi by Van Dyck; January 11-17, The Feast of the Gods by Bellini; January 18-24, The Virgin with Saints by El Greco; January 23-31, Venus and Adonis by Titian. These naturally take place in the gallery in which the picture is located.

Scheduled 1 o'clock tours for the remainder of the month are as follows: Decorative Arts, January 11-15; The Art of Rembrandt, January 11-22; The Art of Mantegna, January 25-29.

A lecture giving an introductory survey of the Widener Collection illustrated with color slides and lasting for half an hour will be given Sundays in the lecture hall, successively at 3, 5 and 8 p. m.

Mitchell Jamieson's mural which decorates a wall in the New Interior Department Building, was dedicated last week. It commemorates the concert given by Marian Anderson at the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday, 1939

Marian Anderson Mural

So quietly was the Marian Anderson mural installed at the cafeteria entrance of the new Interior Building last spring that its existence was scarcely known except to Government workers who filed past it on their way to lunch. Last week, however, when Miss Anderson came to Washington to sing in Constitution all under the auspices of the China Relief Fund, it shared the spotlight with her at dedication exercises held in the Interior Auditorium on the evening prior to the concert.

There is strong human interest attached to this privately sponsored mural, commemorating the Negro contralto's outdoor concert held at the Lincoln Memorial, Easter Sunday, 1939. An undertaking initiated by Edward Bruce, with the support of a committee representing various races and creeds, the work was selected by an artist jury in a national open competition. It was paid for entirely by individual and group subscriptions, and installed with the approval of Harold L. Ickes, who sponsored the concert which inspired it.

Mitchell Jamieson, the young Washington artist who won the competition, is now in the Navy, where he will get a chance to make visual records while on active service. Gifted, modest, and hard-working, he first gained a following some years ago for his brilliantly executed water colors. Utterly absorbed in his profession, he soon developed early facility into real talent. His work has grown steadily, and has won ever-increasing recognition.

In this competition the artists faced a particularly hard assignment. Not only did they have to capture, in essence or in actuality, an unusually dramatic and spectacular, but to fit it into a difficult space.

Out of 173 designs submitted, the jury composed of the painters Isabel Bishop and Peppino Mangravite from New York, and Gustaf Dalstrom from Chicago, picked two from which to make the final choice—a decorative, imaginative theme by Jack Bowen of Missouri, and Jamieson's sketch, which in the original aimed to show the event through its effect on one segment of the vast audience (an estimated 75,000 people attended). Both artists were asked to resubmit designs, and Jamieson won out.

It is interesting to compare the winner's first sketch with his later design and with the completed mural. At first the artist merely showed one corner of the columned Lincoln Memorial at the upper left of his composition, a corner of the Reflecting Pool in the foreground. The listeners depicted between were all in the same scale, appearing as they would if one were standing among them. One can see how a jury would feel that the subject asked for more. The artist met the challenge. He amplified his design to include a view of most of the memorial, with the sculptured figure of Lincoln inside, and to show in perspective the singer and the magnitude of the crowd. Ingeniously he made a record, which tells the story well. But almost inevitably in the process he lost some of the cohesiveness, quality, and feeling which characterized his preliminary sketch.

The mural is in tempera. Situated between the stairwell and the entrance to the cafeteria, it extends from a low baseboard to the cornice of the ceiling, occupying a space almost seven feet wide by 13 feet high. Set between two pilasters, it is not easy to get a satisfactory view of it as a whole, for the corridor in which it stands is not wide. On the other hand, its approachability makes it possible to see at close range the foreground figures—the seated woman with the baby on her lap, the small boys, the tired girl who sits at the top of the steps, listening intently. There is a particularly fine group of heads on the right of the painting.

Although symbolic interpretations were allowed in the terms of the competition, one feels that the jury chose wisely in picking an entry which stressed the human element. For the artist, in paying tribute to this singer, was also stating once again that art is the universal monument to the dignity of the human spirit.

Lecture Series to Open

A series of illustrated lectures by Eugen Weisz on the history of painting and sculpture will open at the Corcoran Gallery on Tuesday evening, January 12, at 8:30. Open to the public for a nominal fee, the program is designed to be of interest to the layman as well as to the artist and art student. The schedule, which runs into February, will be as follows: "Some Great Works of Ancient Times," January 12; "Greek, Roman and Byzantine Art," January 19; "Gothic Sculpture and Renaissance Painting," January 26; "Modern Painting and Sculpture in Europe and America," February 2, and "Comparison of Ancient and Modern Art," February 9.

Artist Displays Work

Eliot O'Hara, whose "Water Colors of Russia 1929" are now on view at the Corcoran Gallery, will donate proceeds from any sale of the pictures to Russian Relief. The well known and widely traveleded water colorist spent three months in the Soviet Union while in Europe on a Guggenheim Fellowship, making a painting trip that extended from Moscow down the Volga to the Caspian and then through the Caucasus to the Black Sea.

Whyte Gallery

Opening tomorrow at the Whyte Gallery is an exhibiton of water colors by Rudolph and Annot Jacobi, January 11-31.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French painting. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Widener Collection of Decorative Arts. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. National History Building: Exhibit of color prints by Color Print Society, January 3 through 31. Forty-first annual exhibit of Pennsylvania Miniature Society until January 17. Simon Lissim oil paintings and designs upon pottery, January 8 through 31. Arts and Industries Building: Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York City through January. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Works by students and alumni of Corcoran School of Art until January 13. Water Colors of Russia 1929 by Eliot O'Hara, through January 24. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Water colors by Rudolph and Annot Jacobi, January 11-31. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Closed for rehanging, January 11-16.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewett Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. The art of camouflage: paintings, photographs, materiel. January 4 through 31.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. Graphic art by American print-makers, through January. Paintings by Alice Barney, in the Founders Library, through February.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibit tracing evolution of the Comic Strip, January 3 through 15. Open 2 to 6 p. m. daily.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street between Constitution Avenue and C Street. Inter-American Photographic Exhibit, through January 24.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th NAt. 6386

Music

4 Choral Units To Take Part In Symphony

Four choral organizations, comprising 250 voices, will assist the National Symphony Orchestra in performances of Beethoven's ninth symphony on Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 20 and 21, in Constitution Hall. They are the Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, director; the George Washington University Glee Clubs, Dr. Robert Harmon, director; New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir, Charles D. Beaschler, director, and the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Choir of of Baltimore, J. Edward Moyer, director.

The soloists will be Juanita Carter, well known here as Juanita Claxon; Jean Handzlik, John Hamill and Howard Vanderburg, who are all members of the Philadelphia Opera Company. These soloists will also participate in a performance of the ninth symphony in Baltimore on January 19.

At the opening concert of the Beethoven Festival on Monday, January 18, the soloists will be the young American violinist, Carroll Glenn. A gifted young American artiste, Miss Glenn is at the age of 22 the only American to receive all four of the major awards in open competition in the United States; the Naumberg Foundation, Town Hall Endowment Series, National Federation of Music Clubs and Schubert Memorial. Last season she filled 50 recital and orchestral engagements, appearing as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Denver Orchestras.

The program for the first concert in the Beethoven Festival includes the overture to "Fidelio," Op. 72; the seventh symphony in A major and the violin concerto. At the second concert the ninth symphony will be preceded by the "Leonore" overture No. 3. This overture and the Romance in F for violin and orchestra will precede the ninth symphony at the third concert.

Argentinita To Dance Here

Argentinita, one of the leading exponents of Spanish and Latin-American dances, will be presented by C. C. Cappel on Saturday night in Constitution Hall. Her assisting company includes her sister, Pilar Lopez; Jose Greco and the Spanish guitarist, Carlos Montoya. Among the numbers to be offered are dances from the Spanish provinces, gypsy dances, several dances collected in Mexico, including "Los Viejitos" from the State of Mihoacan; and the ancient Inca dance, "El Huayno."

Argentinita

Joint Recital Planned At Arts Club Thursday

On Saturday night the Arts Club of Washington will present Juanita Claxon, soprano, and Karlian Meyer, pianist, in a joint recital. Miss Claxon, now a member of the Philadelphia Opera Company under the name of Juanita Carter, was heard with that organization last week in Constitution Hall in Johann Strauss' "The Flittermouse" and Puccini's "The Cloak." At the Arts Club she will sing a group of lieder by Schubert Poulenc's "Air Chantee," the czardas from "The Flittermouse," a selection from Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" and a group of songs by the contemporary American composer, Kenneth Christe.

Miss Meyer, a scholarship pupil of Alexander Sklarexski at Peabody Conservatory, is a native Washingtonian. She is organist in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and accompanist for the Washington Choral Society. Her part of Thursday's program will consist of pieces by Chopin, Griffes, Debussy and Ravel.

Soldiers' Home Band

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — The American Ace March (Hildreth), Dramatic Overture (Snoek), In Poppyland (Albers), Dream of the Flowers (Cohen), Selections from "The Half Moon" (Jacobs), Bumpity Bump (Lombardo), Behind the Clouds (Sylva), Baron Trenck Waltz (Albini and All America March (Zamecnik).

Thursday—Adalid March (Hall), Overture to "Guy Mannering" (Bishop), Fantastic Dance (Reynaud), Tulips (Miles), Selections from "Her Regiment" (Herbert), Canzonetta (Friml), The Caravan (Williams), By the Old Ohio Shore (Earle) and Arcade Echoes (Zimmermann).

Kindler Outlines the Program For This Afternoon's Concert

Works by Wallingford Riegger, Gustav Mahler and Wilhelm Richard Wagner will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall. For the convenience of patrons, the orchestra's conductor has written the following comments on the compositions to be performed.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

For the opening work of today's program, I have chosen a noble canon and fugue for strings by the American avant-garde composer, Wallingford Riegger.

Mahler, like Bruckner, tried to express in symphonic form the emotionalism of the late nineteenth century romanticists (Wagner) as well as his own more direct admiration of the classical Schubert, Beethoven and Brahms. He was torn between these two immensities—hence in some of his symphonies a great and often unsatisfactory and unsatisfying turbulence and complexity. But in his more direct lyric expressions he is completely felicitous, and it is there that we recognize and react to the man's true greatness.

For Mahler was primarily a song-symphonist, the unadorned simple tunes of his native Austria being the seed out of which some of his symphonies grew, with a rare and profoundly spiritual intensity. His greatest work, therefore, is "Das Lied von der Erde" (The Song of the Earth), really a song-sequence with extended symphonic interludes. His "Kindertotenlieder," the "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen" and the fourth symphony which we will play today, and all of which have a poetic basis, also belong among his best work.

Yet Mahler's final place as a composer has not been settled in the mind of the public at large. But to the cognoscenti his figure becomes clearer each season. Besides the great impetus which he has given to such composers as Strauss, Schoenberg, Hindemith and Shostakovich, his greater works become in perspective and with sympathetic performances more and more clarified and therefore more easily understood.

The fourth symphony is based on the spirit of the poem in the final movement, the touching excerpt from the medieval German poem known as "Des Knaben Wunderhorn." The music is strongly influenced by Schubert's lyricism, typically Austrian in its delightfully simple tunefulness, and in the long adagio by the later and more introspective works of Beethoven. There are but few dramatic touches. These latter, however, especially the sudden climaxes in the first movement and in the adagio, are consequently all the more telling.

Contrastingly, the scherzo is throughout in typical Landler form. The landler, precursor to the waltz and an intermediary between the latter and the earlier minuet, was a favorite of both Beethoven and Schubert because of its easy-going three-quarter rhythm, its melodic swing, its typically Austrian folk dance character.

In the final movement, all is of a touching primitivity and enchantment, a tender child-like joyfulness and sublime naivete. This naivete is of course not that of a truly primitive soul like the paintings of a Giotto or even a Fra Angelico. The naivete has been "accepted" by such a highly complex artistry as was Mahler's. The symphony therefore becomes the product of a modern musical Botticelli. And though at first this may sound a curious anomaly and even worse, Mahler's innately artistic fineness plus his truly childlike integrity produce not only an acceptable but deeply moving and innately pure musical canvas.

The entire symphony could be called a folk, or even peasant, symphony. In its extreme and direct tunefulness there are no complications except those which the composer through his art and artfulness has seen fit to create. It seems strange that with this undeniably attractive quality, the music still finds such virulent opponents.

After the intermission we will play a number of excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" beginning with the introduction of the third act, where Tristan, tended by his faithful knight Kurvenal, lies mortally wounded on the bleak coast of Brittany. No music that I know of comes more closely to an aural picture of despair and desolation. A lonely shepherd's song of poignant intensity follows (the famous solo for English horn)—then Tristan's vision of Isolde.

These excerpts will be followed by the Vorspiel and Liebestod. We must not forget either that the title "Liebestod" was first used by Wagner for the prelude and not for the finale, which in turn he called "Verklarung"

Edwina Eustis, American contralto, who is soloist today in Mahler's Fourth Symphony

(transfiguration.) Upon a Viennese program of Wagner's he himself gave the following explanation of the two works:

(a) Prelude (Liebestod).

"Tristan as bridal envoy conducts Isolde to his uncle king. They love each other. From the first stifled moan of quenchless longing, from the faintest tremor, to unpent avowal of a hopeless love, the heart goes through each phase of unvictorious battling with its inner fever, 'till, swooning back upon itself, it seems extinguished as in death.

(b) Conclusion (Verklarung).

"Yet, what fate divided from this life, in death revives transfigured; the gate of union opens. Above the corpse of Tristan, dying Isolde sees transcendant consummation of their passionate desire eternal union in unmeasured realms, nor bond, nor barrier, indivisible!"

Today we know the work so well that explanations are unnecessary. But the mystery about its creation the world shares with Wagner's own wonder in the presence of it. "Tristan is, and remains, a marvel to me," he wrote in another letter, "I am more and more unable to understand how I could produce it."

Today, after nearly a hundred years since its inception, we who are privileged to study and interpret and hear this marvel can but echo that the mystery is still unsolved.

Navy, Marine Bands

Under direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Auditorium, Eighth and I Streets Southeast. Roger Scott will be the soloist in Sergei Kusevitzky's concerto for double-bass. The program includes Beethoven's overture to the ballet, "Prometheus;" Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and Chaikovski's Fifth Symphany in E Minor.

Lieut. Charles Brendler will conduct the United States Navy Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall. Emanuel Verdi will be the soloist in Schubert's viola concerto in A minor. The program includes Mozart's Serenade in G Major, known as "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik;" Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad" suite and Chaikovski's "Italian Caprice."

Soldier in Recital

George V. Wilson, of the Army music school at Fort Myer, will play an organ recital today at 5 p.m. in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Eastman School of Music and of Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, Mr. Wilson served as director of music for Seventh Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati and later became a member of the faculty at Indiana University. His program is announced as follows:

Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach), Toccata on the Elevation (Frescobaldi), Soeur Monique (Couperin), Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell), Chorale in B minor (Franck), Folk Tune (Whitlock), Scherzo (Bossi), Legend (Karg), Finale from Symphony No. 2 (Vierne).

Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Edwina Eustis, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis C. Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

George V. Wilson, organ recital, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano; Myrtle Alcorn, pianist, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Nancy Poore Tufts and William O. Tufts, duo-pianists, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Boston Comic Opera Company, "The Mikado," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.

"Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

"Iolanthe," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Juanita Carter, soprano; Karlian Meyer, pianist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

"Riddigore," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Friday Morning Music Club; Helene Gish, soprano; Willa Semple, pianist; Shannon Bolin, contralto; Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

"Pirates of Penzance," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Argentinita, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Alice Ingersoll and Arthur Nagle, duo-piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

"The Mikado," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Jascha Heifetz, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Musical Notes

Constance A. Snow regrets to announce that the duo-piano recital by Mario Braggiotti and Walter Shaw scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed because the oil shortage forbids the heating of Continental Hall. Arrangements are being made for a later date.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, and Myrtle Alcorn, pianist, will present a program at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's City Club. Mrs. Lawson will be heard in a group of Russian songs and another group of songs by American women composers. Miss Alcorn will accompany and also play a solo group.

Alice Ingersoll and Arthur Nagle, faculty members of the preparatory school of Washington College of Music, will give a two-piano recital on Saturday night in Phillips Memorial Galley. The program consists of Mary Howe's transcription of Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," Clamenti's B-flat major sonata, Chopin's rondo in C major, Op. 73; a caprice, nocturne and polka by Lennox Berkeley, Chabrier's "Vales Romantiques" in E and D major, and Darius Milhaud's "Scaramouche" suite.

At this week's meeting in Barke Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Helene Gish, soprano; Willa Semple, pianist, and Shannon Bolin, contralto.

Nancy Poore Tufts and William O. Tufts will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Young Women's Christian Association at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They will present the following compositions for two pianos: Allegro from Trio in D minor (Bach), "Sevilla" (Albaniz), "Tropic Night" suite (Olive Dungan) and "Canzonetta di Salvatore Rosa" (Liszt.)

The Washington Chamber Music Society will present the second Candlelight Concert of the season tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Owen Lusak, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and Joseph Coppin, constituting the Pro-Musica Quartet, will play Fritz Kreisler's quartet in A minor and Beethovan's quartet in E flat major, Op. 74.

Applications for auditons in the contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs for young atists and student musicians must be in the hands of the local chairmen by February 18, after which date no applications will be considered. Auditions will probably be held the week of March 7, the exact date and the place to be announced later. William F. Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut Avenue, is chairman for young artists, and Gertrude Lyons, 1325 G Street, for student musicians.

Jascha Heifetz to Give Recital Here Jan. 17

Jascha Heifetz, distinguished Russian-American violinist, who appeared here two months ago as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, returns to Washington for a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. With Emanuel Bay as assisting artist and accompanist, he will play the following program:

Sonata in A major, Op. 100 (Brahms), Concerto No. 5 in A minor, Op. 37 (Vieuxtemps), Sonata in G minor for violin alone (Bach), Allegro, Minuet and Non Presto (Scarlatti-Heifetz), Larghetto and March (Prokofief-Heifetz), Prelude (Shostakovich), Meditation (Glazunov) and Scherzo (Chaikovski).

On Sunday afternoon, January 24, Mrs. Dorsey will present Helen Traubel, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in her first Washington recital. Seats for both these events are available at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Concerts for Youths

Three concerts for young people only (ages 15 to 30) will be given by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on the nights of January 27, February 20 and March 13 under direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. This plan has been tested and proved successful in Philadelphia and Toronto and will now be introduced in Washington. Very low prices of admission will be established, and a youth board of directors will be organized to supervise the series.

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There is no age limit for stamp collectors. Boys and girls, as well as men and women, are enthusiastic collectors. There are thousands of students in all of Washington schools who are collectors but are not members of the school clubs, especially since conditions have somewhat restricted club activities in some areas. This scene shows a mother and her two sons who are examining stamps from a popular packet at one of the stamp stores.

A typical member of a school stamp club checks over a list of stamps he needs at a stamp shop. The display of stamps is what every collector finds at any of the stamp shops in Washington.

Stamp Clubs Flourish in D. C. Schools

There are many thousands of student stamp collectors in all of Washington's public schools, from the lower classes through the higher grades of junior high and high schools. In many of the schools there are clubs regularly organized and examples of the school stamp club may be cited by the philatelic organizations in the Langley Junior High, Eastern High, the Buchanan School, Roosevelt, Central, the Strong John Thomson, as well as many others.

During these days of war, school difficulties have been encountered and stamp club activities have been curtailed in some instances. But the student interested in stamp collecting carries on during the recreation period at his school and at home among his friends who are collectors.

With the changing conditions in the geography of the world many of the boys and girls who are collectors are especially interested in the stamps right up to Pearl Harbor. Since that date maps have been remade and friendly relations have become estranged, but the collector carries on. The war covers, both censored and uncensored, have added many new items to everyone's collection.

American U. Social Science Classes Emphasize Economics

Recognizing that the issues of war and permanent peace must be solved by the economists as well as by the administrators, the school of social sciences and public affairs of the American University in its courses for Federal employes and others is emphasizing the importance of rigorous economic study. In the spring curriculum of 135 courses which begin February 1, the university begins its economics program, other than the elementary courses, with studies in "Economic Theory" and "Contemporary Economic Thought" taught by Dr. Howard S. Piquet and with the history of economic thought from 1750 to the present by Prof. F. K. Mann who will also give a course in "Advanced Fiscal Theory."

Recognizing the close relationship between economic theory and the practical problems which revolve largely around the matter of currency and trade, the university is offering a basic but advanced course in "Money and Banking" by Dr. Amos Taylor with related courses on "The Struggle Against Inflation" by Prof. F. K. Mann and Dr. L. Laszlo Ecker. Dr. George B. Galloway of the Twentieth Century Fund will give the course in "Problems of the Post-War World" dealing with problems of the transition period, a postwar budget, agricultural postwar planning, and the problems of business and government after the war. Dr. Corwin Edwards will teach the course dealing with "Industrial Organization and Public Policy" while Dr. Lester E. Klimm will deal with the foundations of international economy in the course "Economic Geography." International economics relating to Latin America will be covered by Dr. George Wythe, liaison officer in the Departments of State and Commerce.

Dr. Adolph Drucker will give a theoretical and practical workshop course in "International Economic Policies in Transition." International population problem courses are directed by Prof. Frank Lorimer. Dr. Gustav Peck will offer "Labor and the Economic Order," while Associate Prof. Oscar Weigert will teach "Union-Management Cooperation."

In announcing the economics program, President Douglass emphasized the conviction of the university that a thorough mastery of economic history, a precise knowledge of economic theory, and an understanding of current problems of international economic activities and the development to wartime economic institutions, must be implemented with advanced seminars and statistical knowledge. The advanced seminars are being offered by Dr. Amos Taylor in "International Finance," by Dr. C. B. A. Upham in "Banking Problems," by Prof. F. K. Mann in "Fiscal Policies," by Associate Prof. Ludwig Homberger in "Transportation and Public Utilities."

The courses in statistics which implement the economics work as well as deal with statistics in general are "Elementary Statistics" by Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, "Use of Statistical Methods" by Dr. Scott Dayton, "Mathematical Basis for Statistical Techniques" by Lester Frankel, "Statistical Field Studies" by Dr. Howard B. Myers, "Labor Statistics" by Jacob Perlman, "Population Statistics" by Prof. Frank Lorimer, "Tests and Measurements in Administration" by Dr. Parmely Daniels, and advanced seminar work in statistics by John N. Webb.

Catholic University Starts Its Senior Week on January 23

Senior week—the first to be held under the accelerated program—will take place at Catholic University, January 3 through January 28, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, announced yesterday. Opening on Saturday, January 23, with the customary athletic events between the graduates and alumni athletes, followed by the senior banquet in the evening, the ceremonies conclude on Thursday afternoon, January 28, with the traditional classday and graduation exercises in McMahon Hall Auditorium.

Charles J. O'Keefe, 3212 Fifth Street, South Arlington, Va., has been chosen valedictorian of the graduating class. The high ranking student in the School of Engineering and Architecture, Mr. O'Keefe will receive a degree of bachelor of aeronautical engineering. He was vice president of his freshman class, president of the Senators Club, a member of the Blue Key and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities, and captain of the track team.

Senior members of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture, who complete their courses under the accelerated program this month, have selected Henry J. Johnson, 4819 Kansas Avenue Northwest, who graduates as a mechanical engineer, as general chairman of the class day exercises. The committee working under his direction are headed by the following chairmen:

Programs—Bernard Cody of Easton, Pa. and Edward B. Veihmeyer, 4633 Blagden Avenue, Washington, cochairman; senior banquet—Edward J. Leffson of Pelham, N. Y.; tea dance—Paul Easby Smith, jr., 4808 Kansas Avenue Northwest, Washington; class day and graduation—Daniel P. Antinozzi of Derby, Conn.

The program includes the baccalaureate Mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus on Sunday, January 24; the senior ball on Monday; alumni smoker on Tuesday, senior class Mass on Wednesday and the class day exercises and presentation of diplomas on Thursday.

G. W. U. Plans 25-Course Expansion

Through its recently developed extension division, the George Washington University will offer 25 courses beginning February 1 in fields closely related to current demands in education, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director.

Classes will be given in the following subjects: Arabic, beginning; Chinese, beginning and advanced; Japanese, beginning and advanced; Russian, beginning and advanced; Turkish, beginning and advanced; postwar reconstruction, Government budgeting and purchasing, gardening, teaching, psychology, propaganda, cryptanalysis, finger printing and mathematics.

Registration in these courses already has started and will continue through February 1 in Building F, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In announcing the schedule for the extension division's winter term, Dr. Hall said these courses have been prepared "especially to meet some of the needs and demands of the times."

"More particularly," he said, "the courses are organized out of the outgrowth of the requirements which confront the armed forces as well as the home front in relation to the prosecution of the war. Courses in languages, for example, are intensive courses arranged and taught in such a manner as to give the student taking the course a speaking knowledge as well as the ability to understand the language concerned."

New President of G. U. Asks Inaugural Be Made Simple

Georgetown University's new president, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., has expressed a desire that his forthcoming inaugural ceremony be marked by wartime simplicity, the university announced yesterday.

Guided by this wish, the Georgetown authorities are planning to install Father Gorman at an informal convocation in Gaston Hall at an early date before the graduation excercises on January 31. In this way, the convocation would serve the dual purpose of permitting him to meet with the faculties and student body for the first time.

Father Gorman's appointment came a few days after the start of the Christms holidays, when faculties and students were dispersed. The holidays ended last week and as soon as all of the faculty mmbers have returned, the date for the inaugural will be announced.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., chancellor and vice president, is in charge of arrangements. Because of the difficulties of travel, the inaugration will be confined to the faculties, students and local alumni for the most part. Father Walsh said a reception for faculty members and alumni would be held before the exercises.

Georgetown will observe its first mid-year commencement at the end of the month.

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Miles of scenic paths circle 33 lakes in Orlando, Fla., now used by bike enthusiasts. When most people up north are bundled in overcoats, Orlando's winter climate is ideal for sports' attire

Travel

Hotel to Open At Sea Crest

Opening of Sea Crest Manor in Hollywood, Fla., just north of Miami Beach, will be of special interest to many former guests of the Whitman, pioneer Miami Beach luxury hotel. For Sea Crest will be operated this year by Fatio Dunham, manager of the Whitman from its opening until it was taken over by the United States Army Air Forces last fall. Dunham will be joined by virtually all the key members of the Whitman staff, including his world-famous chef and maitre d'hotel.

Sea Crest Manor is typical of a trend among operators of the large Miami Beach hotels to seek smaller establishments outside of the military zones, but to operate them under the same high standards that prevailed in their former connections. The hotel is directly on the ocean, new and modern throughout, and compares favorably in every way except size with many of the larger houses in Miami Beach proper. The success of this idea has been attested by highly satisfactory preseason reservations among those who are trying it as a wartime emergency measure.

Hague to Be Honored

Members of the Railroad Fraternity and Traffic Club of Washington pay tribute to John H. Hague, general freight agent, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at a testimonial dinner in his honor Tuesday evening at the Ambassador Hotel on the occasion of Mr. Hague's promotion to general freight agent at St. Louis.

RESORTS

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The KIRKWOOD, Camden, South Carolina. Opens January 15th. Climate, Golf, Tennis, Polo, Riding, Driving, Warm Dry Sunshine. Lower Rates. Direct Train Service. Write for literature.

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Golf, Riding, Water Sports Feature Florida Resort

Howey In The Hills, Fla., Jan. 9.—Golf, riding and aquatic sports will be the principal attractions at Howey in the Hills for the remainder of the month.

This resort, located 40 miles south of Orlando, is in the center of the citrus fruit belt and is famous for its beautiful rolling country and lakes. Though it has not been glamourized through extensive publicity, thousands of winter vacationists say Howey in the Hills is fast becoming one of the leading resorts in Florida.

The Floridan Country Club, the center of social life here, is now open for the winter season and has hotel accommodations for more than 350 guests. Guests at the club enjoy the same privileges as members including golf course, private beach and cabanas, saddle horses and boating. The club's property consists of 3500 acres on Lake Harris, the largest lake in Florida.

Kirkwood Hotel Opens Friday

The Kirkwood Hotel in Camden, S. C., opens next Friday for the winter season.

Halfway from New York to Florida on the Seaboard Railway and U. S. Highway No. 1, the Kirkwood is an ideal spot for a vacation in the South. The winter climate around Camden is one of the finest in America and outdoor sports may be enjoyed the year around.

Riding, shooting, golf, tennis, the steeplechase, polo, fishing and hunting are available to those who stay at the Kirkwood.

The white-pillared hotel, set amid the charm of the Southern Colonial town of Camden, is surrounded by old gardens, plantations and historic shrines. Lovely walks and fine motor roads give ample opportunity for leisurely sightseeing from the hotel.

Passenger Group Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Passenger Association will be held at the New Colonial Hotel Wednesday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Washington Organizations

B. P. O. Elks

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks will induct its first class for the year into the order Wednesday evening. The championship ritual team of Alexandria Lodge will conduct the initiatory ceremonies in the only inter-lodge visitation scheduled for the year. Ceremonies will begin at 8 p. m. and regular business sessions of the lodge will begin at 8:30 p. m. until further notice.

Candidates balloted on at the meeting of January 6 were: (New applications) Joseph F. Allen, N. P. Basmaijian, George E. Bowen, Charles L. Carter, William M. Gordon, Francis H. Holmes, J. D. Kleinfelter, James Trumbo, Harvey D. White, D. Eliopoulos, Jerome B. Lawler; (reaffiliation) Arthur A. Sohen, Robert Kelly, William E. Mashburn, Garry Quinn, Frank A. Sobel, George E. Thornton.

Masonic Lodges

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will confer the fourth and fifth degrees at the Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street, on Tuesday evening. Degrees will be conferred on each succeeding Friday and Tuesday evening, concluding with the thirty-second degree on Friday, January 29.

Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock preceding the confering of the degrees.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the entered apprentice degree upon five candidates at the stated communication of January 10. The degree will be conferrred by Junior Warden Enoch W. Skartvedt.

Eastern Star

The forty-seventh annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star in the District of Columbia, convenes on Thursday in the Grand Chapter Chamber, Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest. Grand Matron Hazel R. Engelbrecht and Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain will welcome general grand chapter officers, present and past grand officers of the District and distinguished guests from Tennessee, Alabama, Rhode Island, Virginia and Maryland.

Worthy Matron Alice M. Gray announces Brookland Chapter No. 11 will meet Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. The Good Cheer Committee met Monday night at the home of Mrs. ductress, and plans for the year's activities were drafted. The chapter's home board, Past Matron Verna Conway, chairman, will meet tomorrow at the home of the vice chairman, Past Matron Minnie M. Neil, 1401 Longfellow Street Northwest. Luncheon will be served.

Ben Hur

Walter T. Roche was elected chief of Potomac Court.

The court elected as officers, Walter T. Roche, chief; William E. Guckert, judge; William Thomas, past chief; Stephen J. Driscoll, teacher; Joseph S. George, captain; Arthur Armstrong, guide; Michael J. Kindsfather, scribe; William J. Kindsfather, keeper of tribute; Theodore J. Moseley, keeper of inner gate; Matthew W. Gregory, keeper of outer gate; Henry J. Frank, John H. Wendel, trustees; Walter T. Roche, Arthur Armstrong, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, delegates to the executive board.

United Court members will elect officers on Friday in Pythian Temple.

The American Legion

The National Defense Conference of the American Legion will meet at the clubhouse on January 11, 12 and 13. National Defense Chairman Warren Atherton of California will preside and representatives from departments throughout the United States will attend.

Capital Transit Post begins a series of United Nations nights on Tuesday at the clubhouse with Czecho-Slovakian night, featuring speakers from the Czech Embassy.

Vincent B. Costello Post voted to reject for the time being the proposal to change the name of the post to Costello-Rogers. Nine new members were inducted at the last meeting.

Knights of Columbus

Washington Council of Knights of Columbus will meet at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday night. Grand Knight F. Barney Myers will preside. President Al Neff of the New Home Corp. will report on the furnishing of the new home. Following the business session the second degree of the order will be conferred on a class of candidates. F. Barney Myers will occupy the grand knight's chair and chancellor will be Benjamin Simmons; warden, Joseph Johnson. Past Grand Knight F. Harold Jones represents the supreme council.

United Spanish War Vets

The Military Order of the Serpent, U. S. W. V., will hold a crawl at W. O. W. Hall Saturday evening. Grand Gu Gu Dan Foley will preside. Charles W. McCaffrey, vice president G. A. R. Memorial Day Corp., and Dept. Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey will speak.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp installs officers on Tuesday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, on Thursday, at department headquarters.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture No. 174, 40 et 8, will hold its annual oyster roast at the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown, next Sunday, from 2 o'clock, with dancing from 3 to 7 p. m.

Chairman John E. McCabe has appointed the following voyageurs vice chairmen of committees: Russell Rafferty, tickets; C. Russell Clarkson, music; Louis P. Allwine and Gerald Lawler, refreshments; Henry S. Heine, entertainment.

Daughters of America

Meeting this week: Monday—Old Glory, Independent; Tuesday—Martha Dandridge, Fidelity, Kenilworth, Unity, Red Cross Unit; Wednesday—Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther, Progressive; Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday—Golden Rule, Peace.

Loyalty Council will hold installation at Northeast Masonic Temple Wednesday. Past State Councilor S. Belle Gibson will be the installing officer with Past Councilor Lulu Grubbs in charge of team. Kenneth Gettings will be installed as ocuncilor and Edwin Davis as associate councilor.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Meetings this week: Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Tuesday—Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory. Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

All-American Auxiliary held an evening of games at the home of Mrs. Blanche Melton, proceeds of which will go toward a hospital party at Mount Alto Thursday. National Capital Auxiliary on January was visited by the department president and her officers. Past Presidents Club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Carter, with Mrs. Ida Emmert, president, as cohostess. Potomac Auxiliary meets tomorrow at Thirty-first and M Streets Northwest. The auxiliary held a hospital party at Mount Alto. Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley was chairman. Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Friday.

The Master Gardener Says—

Even though the days are shorter, and we must be careful not to overwater or overfeed our indoor gardens, still they must have some moisture and nourishment.

The ideal way to supply nourishment is thru the use of plant food in tablet form. The small box of tablets can be kept in an inconspicuous spot near your plants, and a tablet popped into the soil in less time than it takes to tell about it. Then water the plant, and forget the feeding problem for the next three weeks. The nourishment in the tablets will be released gradually and will help to keep your window garden in tip-top shape.

The wax plant or porcelain vine (Hoya carnosa) is an interesting and easily managed house plant of tropical origin, suitable for growing in pots, without support, or on a trellis. It is excellent for training around a window frame.

The thick, shining leaves are attractive at all times.

But the blossoms are responsible for the common names by which this plant is known. The flowers, of pleasing fragrance, are waxy white, with a pink star in the center of each. These are borne in umbels which hang from the runners.

In Southern California this vine grows out of doors in shaded protected locations.

This plant is very slow growing. It prefers a fibrous soil, and must have good drainage. Feed with a complete balanced plant food. Use the powdered form or the new modern plant food tablets.

GARDENS

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Hobbies Stamps Chess Bridge

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

A well-guarded secret broke last week. When Manager William Cheeks was forced to announce the second postponement of the northern Virginia bridge tournament, he softened the blow by sharing his secret of the whereabouts of the transplanted Alexandria event. It is to be held in Washington's new Hotel Statler.

The element of novelty thus adds the final touch of glamour to the long-anticipated championships.

Originally scheduled to open on January 22, the Capital's latest hostelry was held up by the ever-increasing shortage of labor and materials until now the time set is the 27th. This is one week later than the announced date of the tournament. After consultation with the American Contract Bridge League, Cheeks found that the end of the month would conflict with Maryland's State championships in Baltimore, so it was decided to hold the northern Virginia later in February. The exact dates cannot be announced just yet. District fans will use the interval as a practice period, polishing up their partnerships, for these changing times will necessitate many first-time pairings.

Norfolk's city tournament, in play this weekend, seems to have been run as a "surprise party." No programs were mailed out—though that omission may be due to A. M. Sobel's serious illness. The A. C. B. L. is seriously understaffed, due to enlistments, and "Al" appears to be its only publicity man. Pinch hitting for Sobel, Ellis Butt of Norfolk sent special delivery letters to current Norfolk City champs who live in Washington. Mrs. C. W. (Fritzie) Boyce and Bill Cheeks won the open pair title last year, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Herman were members of the champion foursome. The latter title cannot be defended, as the team match has been eliminated from the Norfolk program, which now includes only mixed and open pairs. Mrs. Boyce was unable to leave her work in the Navy Department when contacted. Cheeks was searching for a substitute partner with whom to defend the open trophy. There was a possibility that he might play with "Freddy" Scheinwald, the New York ace who is living here.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg annexed the master-point award in the Federal Bridge League's open monthly pair contest, played on December 29 but scored too late to be reported in this column. Topping a field of 34 teams the winners had 258½ match points for a 6½-point lead over Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. E. Melcher. Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins finished third with 231.

Foursomes in the Federal League resumed the semiannual play-off games last Tuesday, competing for section prizes, which are awarded after three sessions of play. The game last week was the second in the series. Winners in section A (where the champions emerge were the Cascade team of Kavanaugh, Thurtell, Austin and Darsey, who took 14 out of 24 boards. Mrs. Kavanaugh and Thurtell won the north-south pair top with 114 match points; east-west honors went to Green and Laughton, of the Justice team, with 103.

Section B played 28 boards, the Four Kings line-up winning with 16 matches. The team is composed of Ivey, Whitney, Kurtz and Markey, the first-named partnership leading the north-south pairs with 103 match points. Schwartz (Mrs.) and Powell of the Custodeans, were a half-point up, sitting in the east-west positions.

The Grand Slam team won section C with 15½ out of 24 matches, taking pair tops also; playing members were Schmidt (Miss), Benda, Rhodes and Miss Worcester.

After last Tuesday, when two-thirds through the play-off, standings of the leading teams in each section were as follows:

Leaders in Section A were the Hamlin outfit with 29 boards, the Clippers second with 25, and the Vains and the Custodeans, tied for third with 24½. The contest is twofold in this section for the play-off games are counted when determining Federal winners for the first half of the season. The victorious team, even if it loses the second half, automatically qualifies for the championship round. Should the same team win both halves it obtains the Luther Stewart Trophy without labor of competition.

There is a tie for top in Section B between Fairchance and the Custodians, both with 30 boards. The Four Kings have 29, so in that section it's "still anybody's prize." And another tie in Section C, where Grand Slam and the Four M8s share 26 boards. Third place goes to the Saints, who have 24. The playoff games will be concluded on Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

A six-month bridge contest ended on December 31 at the Capital Chess Club in the Hotel Gordon, with Martin Stark, a member, defeating the women contestants, who are guests of the club. A huge score in the next-to-last game in the series put the Stark family, father and son, in the front of the rank, thereby leaping over three ladies, any one of whom was expected to win. It was an almost-unheard of exploit, for chess club members gallantly assume that the "cumulative" is the feminine series; it has been so for some time.

Stark's win was decisive, computed in averages his score was 54.02, while runner-up, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, had 53.78. Scores of the other leaders were bunched, Mrs. E. R. Shepard having 53.76; C. W. Stark, 53.73, and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, 53.41.

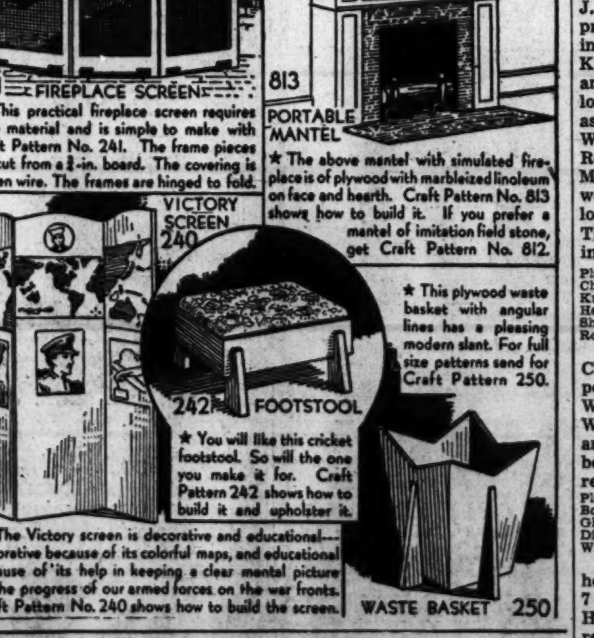
The prize was awarded last Thursday, which was the start of the new cumulative series. As this contest also lasts six months fans who are fortunate enough to have a guest card at the Chess Club may get in at the very beginning, even if they missed the first game.

* * * *

Further arrangements about the War Orphan Scholarship Fund brought W. E. McKenney again to our town. "Mac" is the executive secretary of the national A. C. B. L. He stayed at the Chess Club on R Street.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



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At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Samuel Reshevsky won the tenth game of his current United States titular match with cochampion Isaac Kashdan, to make his score read 6½ to 3½. Since only four games remain to be played, Kashdan must score at least 3½ to ½ to prevent Sammy from retaining championship laurels.

Chess Divan's class tournaments are nearing completion. In Class B-1 R. E. Cheney, M. Kurtz and A. J. Healey are contesting hotly for premier honors. Cheney won an important game from Healey while Kurtz was scoring over A. Marmor and C. F. Sieweke. E. M. Schara lost to Marmor and L. Thompson, as H. J. Shelton defeated Dr. B. I. Weininger and Sieweke beat W. Reynolds. B. Goldberg's losses to Marmor, Weininger and Sieweke were canceled, as were A. Bass' losses to Weininger, Shelton, Thompson and Schara. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Cheney	5	2	Thompson	2	2
Kurtz	5	2	Schara	3½	4½
Healey	5½	2½	Marmor	2	4
Shelton	4	3	Sieweke	2	5
Reynolds	3	3	Weininger	0	4

E. Boschan was the victor in Class B-2, defeating all his opponents except F. W. F. Gleason. W. H. Nicholas forfeited to C. Willnich, E. S. Dillon, W. C. Dod and Boschan, while J. S. Birnman beat Gleason but lost to J. Heidenreich to leave the final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Boschan	6	1	Birnman	3	4
Gleason	4	3	Heidenreich	3	4
Dillon	4	3	Nicholas	1	6
Willnich	3½	3½			

In Class C the fight for first honors lies between C. R. Zust with 7 to 1, E. W. Tarlan with 5 to 1, and H. Dalland with 5½ to 1½. Zust recently defeated F. J. Stoegerer, while Tarlan beat J. S. Carpenter. The latter lost to H. H. Brimmer, but beat Miss M. G. Sewall, who in turn won from F. J. Hermann.

Club President D. H. Mugridge recently conducted an interesting contest at the Divan in which participants were given ten problems of various types to solve, and were graded upon their efforts. Oscar Shapiro and District Champion V. L. Eaton tied for first place, but Shapiro first solved the tie-breaker, which appears below as Problem 975.

Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
O. Shapiro	93	R. E. Cheney	23
V. L. Eaton	93	C. F. Sieweke	23
H. Burdge	85	C. R. Zust	18
T. R. Hollcroft	65	H. H. Brimmer	15
H. J. Shelton	58	M. Medove	10
M. Kurtz	53	*Consultants	10
Dr. H. V. Klein	36	E. S. Dillon	10

*F. J. Stoegerer and A. B. Anthony.

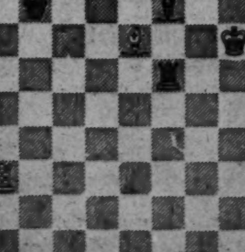
At the Federal Chess Club M. R. Paul took the lead in the championship finals by defeating E. Skraly and drawing with H. Burdge. Burdge may finish tied with Paul provided he beats outgoing Champion Charles Karson. In Class A-1, Sussman won from Mrs. E. Landau, joining D. S. Burch, H. J. Shelton, M. Pollock and H. Allman as a finalist. The final began in Class A-2 as Dr. F. J. Weiss won from H. Fox, while Col. L. S. Morey and F. R. Stilwell adjourned. Mrs. J. Hurvitz leads in the Class C. finals by virtue of defeating Schaaf, and drawing with T. Dixon, who was last week erroneously credited with a win over her.

At Capital City C. C., W. H. Mutchler won Event No. 47 in the point award program, a double-round rapid tourney at odds. Mutchler scored 5 to 1, followed by C. W. Stark with 3 to 3, and D. Floyd and C. S. Reily each with 2 to 4.

Harvey H. Brimmer recently recorded some of Reuben Fine's 10-second games in a rapid tourney at the Divan. Here is how the Nation's champion at fast play won from Ariel Mengarini:

	R. Fine	A. Mengarini
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-QB3
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4	Kt-B3	P-K3
5	B-Kt5	PxP
6	P-K4	Q-R4
7	BxKt	PxB
8	BxP	P-Kt4
9	B-Kt3	R-Kt
10	Castles	P-K4
11	PxP	B-KR6
12	P-Kt3	BxR
13	KxB	Kt-Q2
14	BxP ch	KxB
15	QxKt ch	K-Kt3
16	Kt-R4 ch	K-R3
17	Q-KB7	R-Kt4
18	QxBP ch	K-R4
19	Kt-K2	R-Q
20	Kt-B4 ch	K-Kt5
21	P-R3 mate	

Problem No. 975
By T. Gorgiev, 1930
K on QKtsq; R on KB3; B on KBsq.
BLACK—3 PIECES



WHITE—3 PIECES
K on KR7; R on QR3; B on K7.
White to play and win.

STAMP NEWS

Another stamp in the "Four Freedoms Commemorative" series has been authorized by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. This will be a 1-cent stamp to replace the current 1-cent National Defense issue. It will be released first day in Washington on February 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday. As usual in Washington first day releases, the Philatelic Agency will sell the new commemorative.

In announcing the new stamp, the Postmaster General said that "it was deemed particularly fitting that a stamp fostering the great principles of freedom should appear on the day when the Nation annually pays tribute to the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln."

"I hope that the new stamp will be helpful in impressing on the public the necessity for spreading the Four Freedoms to more and more of the world, so that the lot of the common man may be improved and a soundly based, enduring peace may be established after the present war," he said.

The central design for the new stamp, inclosed in an oval-shaped panel, is a reproduction in bas-relief of Liberty holding the lighted Torch of Freedom and Enlightment. Across the top of the stamp is the inscription, "U. S. Postage" in white architectural Roman letters on a shaded background. Beneath this inscription, at the left, is the denomination designation "1-Cent" and a corresponding position at the right "1½-Cent." Just below the chief design is a rectangular plaque with white background, in which appears the inscription "Freedom of Speech and Religion, From Want and Fear," in solid Gothic lettering arranged in five lines. At the right and left of the central design are shown oak leaves, outlined in white.

The new stamp will be printed in green, of regular size, 0.75 by 0.87 inch, vertically arranged.

The first of the new series of the 1943 program of the Postoffice Department, the 2-cent red United Nations stamp will be sold first day on Thursday at all Washington postoffices and at the Philatelic Agency. First day covers, a limit of 10 per person, will be served by the postmaster at Washington. No covers will be served at the Philatelic Agency or at any of the department's divisions.

Belgian Ministry of Colonies some time ago issued a set of four "V" victory stamps for the Belgian Congo and the Ruanda Urundi districts. Each of the stamps has a total face value of 50 Congolese francs, or equivalent of $4.75 a set of four. The Belgian Information Center, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, has received a thousand mint sets of the stamps that will be distributed to collectors.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of L. W. Murphy, 2607 Hamlin Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan gave a most interesting talk on "The Official Stamps of Great Britain." He displayed many pages of these stamps and gave a reason for the many issues and explained in detail the markings, perforations, watermarks and other features of these stamps. The bourse was active and several new members were elected and applications received. Among the guests of the evening was J. H. Luxton, a collector from Topeka, Kans. At Tuesday's meeting an auction will be the feature along with the usual exhibition.

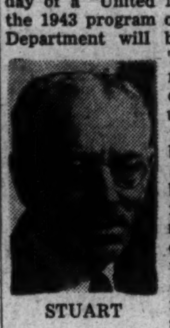
The Philatelic Exhibition Room, now located in a portion of the library of the Postoffice Department, on the first floor of the building, corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest, is being well patronized especially by members of the armed forces stationed in Washington. Some of the exhibits have been eliminated but the stamps are on exhibition. The cases hold many hundreds of stamps, both United States and foreign, and these are after all the foundation of the Exhibition Room.

The Washington Numismatic Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Shirley C. Leachman; vice president, Harry R. Deitrick; secretary-treasurer, Key Hart, and Harry Rothwell, sergeant at arms. The society meets the first Monday of each month at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

A "History of Revenue Stamps of the United States, 1862-1899," edited by Roger W. Sargent and published by the Tatham Stamp & Coin Co. of Springfield, Mass., has been issued. It comprises 21 chapters, of 144 pages, and several designs are illustrated. The book contains a complete list of plate numbers used, perforations, plate variations, counterfeit listings, shades and paper varieties. There is a reference list of revenue stamps from the first issue of 1862 through the proprietaries of 1898.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart



STUART

With the issuance next Thursday of a "United Nations" stamp, the 1943 program of the Postoffice Department will be inaugurated. This should be news to the few critics laboring under the impression that, because new issues have not been forthcoming in great numbers, the department would go out of business as far as postage stamps are concerned. Quite a number of new stamps are scheduled for issue within the next few months, the United Nations and countries subjected temporarily to dictatorship rule providing the theme. It is not deemed necessary to designate the number to be issued or special designs of the proposed new stamps at this time, but undoubtedly all will be eagerly collected by the public.

The Postoffice Department seems perfectly capable of arranging its own program without assistance from so-called "philatelic advisers," although any collector is free to submit his ideas for new postage stamps. In years past, many such suggestions have been received, also considered, and this policy will be continued.

The Philatelic Agency was established mainly for the benefit of collectors. There has been no authentic indication that it will close; month after month a large sum is spent here by collectors seeking perfect stamps. In will continue, as in the past, to perform a most important function in the philatelic field.

New stamps will be issued from time to time. Why not allow the Postoffice Department to make and sell stamps without interference, while the rest of us collect them? Stamp collecting is a worthwhile hobby and should be kept free from every vestige of criticism.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Gates Of Life

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

THE HOUGHTON MIFFLIN "Life-in-America" award has fallen this time on a distinguished man and on a distinguished product. In telling the history of the Boston Lying-In Hospital and the history of obstetrics as a science for the past hundred years, Dr. Frederick Irving has made a charming and instructive matter of both.

The great hospital on the Fenway where, it now seems, every Boston baby of every class must be born if it is to enter this world properly, began as a small house, charitably founded to care for poor women of good moral character. And for many years only the very poor could be persuaded to use it, so strong was their quite rational conviction that they might, very probably, not come out alive.

Through the doctors who worked at the hospital and through the medical discoveries that they either made themselves or adopted during their lives, the hospital was raised from a poor woman's last resort to everyone's accepted haven. And medicine in all its branches, including obstetrics, grew from a blind and hampered searching to a fairly exact and at least merciful system of treatment.

Before the advent of Lister and knowledge of antisepsis, three out of every four patients were stricken with puerperal fever. "The best luck that could be wished our mothers and grandmothers was to hope that they would have their babies so quickly that the doctor could not arrive in time to infect them." Yet the doctor who first heard of sterilizing the hands had to do so in direct disobedience to the head visiting physician, a brilliant man in his way, though unreceptive to innovation. So it goes with nearly all good new things found and fought for and finally admitted. Anesthesia was welcomed as a godsend not only by patients but by doctors whom it saved the exhaustion of vicarious suffering. This time not only practitioners, but also the Edinborough divines and other clergymen thundered that suffering in childbirth was only proper payment for the sin of Eve by her still erring daughters—though, as Dr. Irving remarks, these same gentlemen ate apples with great enjoyment and no pangs of conscience!

DR. FREDERICK C. IRVING

However, Queen Victoria settled that question by having chloroform at her next *accouchement*. Meanwhile, the prudery of the public worked its own evils. In a time when "females" had limbs rather than legs, "pelvic examinations if made at all were often conducted under a sheet which only increased the uncertainty already existing in the mind of the doctor . . . In many cases birth lacerations, infections, tumors and even cancer itself were left undiagnosed and untreated because the patients 'could not bear to undergo an examination.' When, driven by pain or fear, they at last presented themselves for treatment, it was often too late to afford them any relief. Should, on the other hand, the surgeon operate and the patient die—as, owing, to lack of asepsis and imperfect surgical technique, was often the case—the hue and cry of murder was raised by the public and other doctors . . . Oddly enough, there seem to have been no restriction on what one did in obstetrics; a woman might die in childbirth and the doctor be held blameless, for such a tragedy was an Act of God."

Among descriptions of famous operations, an account of the use of leeches and the dynamite content of old purgatives, the decision that the use of forceps proved Dr. Slops an up-to-date practitioner, an investigation into the origin of the phrase "Caesarean section" and an account of its uses and ill uses, Dr. Irving makes large space for a plea on behalf of illegitimate children. This last he ends with an amusing account of the increasing charity toward unmarried mothers. In the first days of the hospital, when no unmarried woman was allowed to enter, the number of widows was alarming, and the number of husbands at sea, even for clipper days, extraordinary. Fifteen years ago every single woman's name was underlined in red ink on the card at the foot of her bed. Now all are called "Mrs." regardless of status.

"In 68 years the percentage of unmarried mothers at the hospital has fallen from 52 to 2. Since birth control is illegal in Massachusetts, the reader may convince himself by a simple arithmetical calculation—if he still believes in statistics on illegitimacy—that, whatever may be the case with the women of Boston in general, the present patients in the Boston Lying-In Hospital are 26 times more moral than were their grandmothers."

There is but one fault in this book and that is the lack of more of Dr. Irving himself. And this is an odd complaint considering that the self-told annals of the great or active are usually crammed to the limit of the reader's patience with the writer's personality and his prejudices on art, politics and anything else foreign to his real knowledge. Dr. Irving has whetted our appetites by his masterly opening and ending chapters, which do deal, though even then obliquely, with himself.

There can be few sweeter descriptions of boyhood than his brief account of the days when he accompanied his doctor-grandfather upon his rounds of country patients in upper New York State. Nor can I think of a more charming and convincing apologia than Dr. Irving's conception of his profession and the men who comprise it as given in the final chapter of this book. But for the most part he is content to allow his enthusiasm, his humanity and his shrewdness for the most part to illume this history of a hospital and a specialty.

"SAFE DELIVERANCE," by Frederick C. Irving, M. D. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Quiet, Please

"COME BACK TO WAYNE COUNTY," by Jake Falstaff. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.)

"UNDER MY ELM," by David Grayson. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

VISCOUNT GREY of Fallodon once wrote, "It is the large still books that give the most abiding pleasure." Here are two volumes of that kind, both by men who have chosen to write under pseudonyms.

Jake Falstaff's real name was Herman Fetzer. He was born in Ohio in 1899, born with the Middle West in his blood. He found that there was only one way for him to get it out of his system, and that was to write it out. He was the poet and the peasant combined in one. By and by he became a newspaperman. Once he went to New York City as a guest column conductor; but he didn't like it much. He said:

Forgive me, hearty and amiable city,
If, having beheld your beauty,
I go back to my own places . . .
It is because I have stood in the evening
At the beginning of a fat valley.
It is because I have opened a barndoor
On an evening in winter.

"Come Back to Wayne County" is the third collection of Jake's stories to be published. They are all books for those people who were raised in the country, for they are the ones who will know best what he is talking about and who will relish most "the honest, substantial fruit" that he serves up. Taken together, his stories concern the life at Jacoby's Corners, Ohio, of the boy Lemuel Hayden, who of course is Jake himself. Alas, there will be no more of these Wayne County tales, for Jake Falstaff died in 1935.

The old muck-raker Ray Stannard Baker (alias David Grayson) is also a country-man of the first order and has distinguished himself as an adventurer in contentment, solitude, and friendship. "Under My Elm" is a book of ripe philosophy and reflection. A long and busy life has gone into it, and the spirit of that life illuminates all of Mr. Grayson's "adventures," whether they be adventures in growing onions, in bee-keeping, in bird-watching, or in pure neighborliness. Mr. Grayson, we feel, has a right to speak, and the dignity and simplicity of his commentaries make "Under My Elm" one of the most satisfying of 1942's quiet books. *PAUL H. OEHSER.*

Readers Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

Rivers of Glory	Van Wyck Mason
Look to the Mountain	Le Grand Cannon
Reprisal	Ethel Vance
Crescent Carnival	Frances Parkinson Keyes
*The Song of Bernadette	Franz Werfel
*The Robe	Lloyd Douglas

General

*See Here, Private Hargrove	Marion Hargrove
*Our Hearts Were Young and Gay	Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough
*Lee's Lieutenants	Douglas Freeman
*Van Loon's Lives	Hendrik Willem Van Loon
*They Were Expendable	W. L. White
Last Train From Berlin	Howard Smith

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Adventures In An Apocalypse

Another Volume Of Mr. Sinclair's Revelation

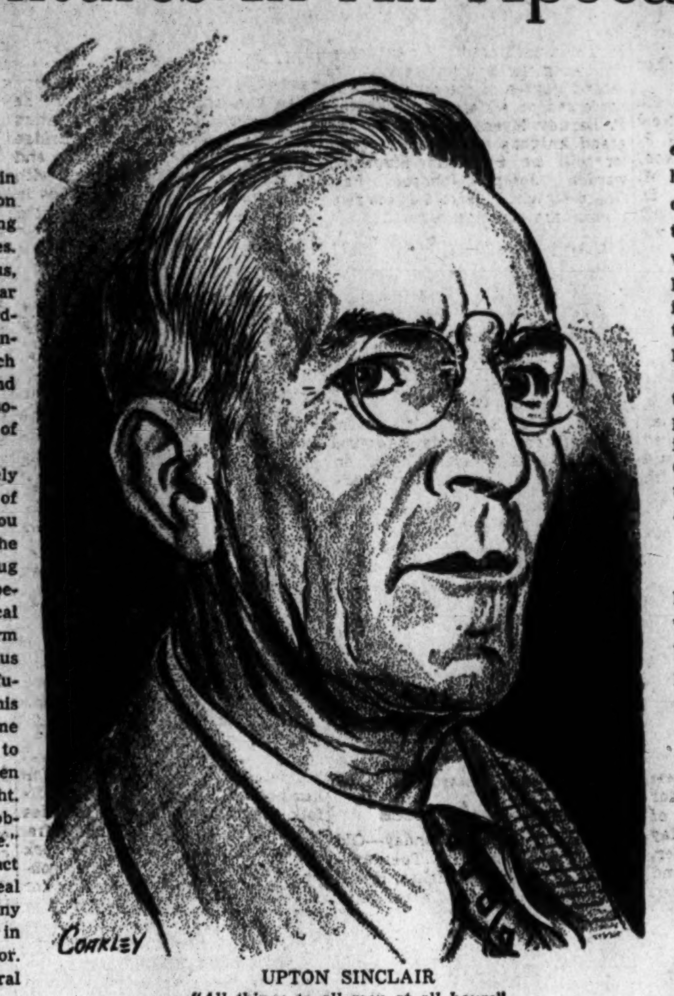
By Viola Young

FOR THE FOURTH time in less than that many years Upton Sinclair has published a long novel in his "World's End" series. And a work that, with genius, might have become another "War and Peace" is simply a word-burdened chronicle of class conflict in which the villainous rich characters are made of blood and bone while the proponents of socialism languish in a limbo of unreality.

Lanny Budd has completely lost his identity in the course of his search for the truth, or if you like, for the true solution to the woes of the world, and is smug beyond redemption. He has become a sort of socio-political chameleon by trying to conform to his creator's standards, plus a positive Sinclarian tinge of futility as he tries to live up to his role of a person who, for some mysterious reason, must try to represent all things to all men at all hours of the day and night. Nowhere is this futility more obvious than in "Wide Is the Gate."

One just can't escape the fact that Upton Sinclair is the real hero of his own novel. Lanny speaks like Sinclair, vacillates in his thinking like his creator. Proof of that lies in the funeral scene which opens the book.

HERE WE do not have a man who mourns a Jewish friend dead at the hands of the Nazis, so much as a zealot determined to remake the world in his own image. In other words, the attempt to humanize Lanny Budd fails because Mr. Budd acts but does not feel—his heart is stone and his head addled and he therefore postures before the mirror of his opinions like an old actor striving for effect. This reviewer is now fairly certain that Lanny's lack of feeling is identical to Sinclair's lack of love of people as such.



UPTON SINCLAIR
"All things to all men at all hours"

Certainly there is neither love nor understanding in the treatment of the scenes between Lanny and his heiress wife, Irma Barnes. Irma, remember, has been increasingly distressed by her husband's Socialist tendencies and she now insists that if their marriage is to last he must renounce his activities as a political agitator. With Budd-Sinclairian cunning Lanny promises to reform. He then induces his wife to accompany him to Germany—besides she is a confirmed reactionary sympathetic to the Nazis and will provide a nice smoke screen for his activities should his Fascist friends prove inquisitive. Eventually the deceit leads to divorce.

IN DUE TIME, Irma marries the titled and quite proper Ceddy. Lanny, of course, romances with Trudi Schultz—a young German artist who is active in the underground movement among antifascists in her native land.

Beauty Budd Dingle does her best to maintain her position in fashionable continental soci-

Words Without End on "World's End"

ety despite the limitations of her purse and the peculiar color of Lanny's beliefs. She also tries to cushion her son against what she feels sure will prove his doom. Robin Budd is making another fortune, this time as the hard-headed seller of airplanes.

There is something odd about the way Sinclair's aristocrats and political bullies maintain their integrity. Even the Hitlers and Goerings keep their balance. But two of the episodes in the book are melodramatic gems.

ONE OF these is the story of how Lanny wooed and seduced Trudi. Here the hero fairly bristles. His conceit is boundless and he makes all the wrong statements. Trudi, for all her widowhood and intelligence, is limp as a rag. Neither the man nor the woman gives any indication of a person who has any idea what love is, nor do their words and actions merit any such joy as the author hints is in store for them.

Again, when Lanny ventures into war-torn Spain to rescue Alfy, the son of a life-long friend from a Fascist prison, he racks his brain for a way of rescuing the boy but emerges from his ordeal with nothing more original than the venerable ruse of stones in the coffin instead of the man.

No writer was ever given a more magnificent canvas or finer materials than these. But Mr. Sinclair has simply gone fruity with it. His subject has already been much better handled by any one of a score or more journalists with no pretentions to a novelist's powers.

"WIDE IS THE GATE," by Upton Sinclair. (Viking Press, $3.)

The Indian In The Brave New World

By William N. Fenton

Once more the American Indian has gone on the war path. Indians were, as Mr. La Farge says, with the American troops at Bataan; they have given a brigadier general apiece to the armies of Canada and the United States; they were with the Canadians at Dieppe; and an Iroquois of Ontario flew a P-40 out of Egypt against Rommel. These and a hundred other instances are symbolic of the Indian's participation in our own society.

Therefore, it is timely to have a quick summary of the Indian's changing position as it is being determined by "the applied science of Indian affairs," a discipline that has been welded out of the common philosophy of table-thumping liberals who for years fought the entrenched bureaucracy in the Indian Service, university-trained social scientists, and practical field men of the service who understand the problem of getting a living out of the land. Within these last 10 years we have seen Indians assume roles of increasing responsibility in the management of their own affairs. To what extent are these affairs our own?

The constantly recurring theme throughout the essays in this symposium is that of the Indian and his land. Every American should know that the trends in Indian population will soon demand new adjustments to the land. Mixed bloods are breeding more rapidly, surviving longer, and increasing faster than fullbloods (according to Collier, Lorimer, and Shapiro). The Indian problem is, therefore, a sociological one with many of the eastern Indian communities inhabited by numerous families of near-whites who are Indians mainly by legal fiction and in the eyes of their neighbors. Moreover, as Dr. Townsend demonstrates, the changing Indian is about as healthy as the white race, although "the tuberculosis rate is higher, (and) they have more trachoma . . . depending on the location of the tribe."

The increasing Indian population demands more of the land. Of the several papers that relate to the Indian and his land, which even his religion cherishes along with the natural resources, Dr. John H. Provinse's "Cultural Factors in Land Use Planning" is a most convincing illustration of how social science methods must be employed for working out this type of problem. Provinse concludes: "It is dangerous to jump from man to land or from land to man without full appreciation that between these two extremes is a whole set of sociological and cultural values and institutions through which man makes the adjustment to his land and to other men. This is the area in which the cultural forces are to be found, forces which are most meaningful for planning only when they can be shown in their vital relationship both to the land resource and to the people who use the land." Dr. Linton's paper shows that there was no single pattern of land use or tenure even in aboriginal times.

The new Indian education is alive to the reality of cultural factors in human relations, but it is caught in its own transition between its past failures to prevent vocationally trained Indians from "going back to the blanket" and a whole-hearted policy of education for reservation life. Mr. LaFarge himself says ". . . we miss in the educational papers any clear statement as to the survival values of Indian culture, the type of acculturation aimed at for the long future, or even just what, in the hopes of educators, the Indians' future may be."

Nevertheless, Indian arts and crafts have survived and their place in the modern world could be realized if the market for useful quality products were developed by sound merchandising and promotion practices. Rene d'Harnoncourt and the Indian Arts and Crafts Board have already made a substantial beginning in this direction, and his essay offers some stimulating ideas that should inspire even the money-minded among us.

With an expanding Indian population living on Indian reservations that are destined to continue, we must continue absorbing the surplus population into the Nation as well as consider . . . "the great possibilities of tax-free reservation land as a base for the Indian."

"THE CHANGING INDIAN," edited by Oliver La Farge, Essays from a symposium arranged by the American Association on Indian Affairs, Inc. (University of Oklahoma Press, $2.)

The Passionate Pilot

"THE FLYING GUNS," by Lieut. Clarence E. Dickinson, U. S. N. (Scribners, $2.)

"THE FLYING GUNS," By Lieut. Clarence E. Dickinson, U. S. N., took off from his carrier while the task force of which it was a unit was still about 210 miles from the Island of Oahu. When he reached the island, he found that he had flown right into the middle of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. After downing a Jap fighter, Lieutenant Dickinson's plane was shot down. The radioman in the rear seat was killed, but the pilot parachuted safely.

Once on the ground, Lieutenant Dickinson commandeered a civilian automobile and made his way to Ford Island. By noon he was in the air again, scouting for Jap carriers.

Thus begins "The Flying Guns," the best first-hand account of aerial combat that this war has yet produced. Of combat the author saw plenty, for he participated in the engagements over the Marshall Island, Wake, Marcus Island and Midway. What distinguishes this book is the admirable simplicity and clarity with which the writer tells his story. It is an account of his own experiences, but it is told with refreshing modesty. It is a sharp, clean piece of writing, well able to stand on its own merits, independently of the heroic action which it chronicles. I shan't say that Lieutenant Dickinson writes as well as he flies, for he would have to be a second Shakespeare to do that, but he certainly puts many a professional writer to shame.

J. T. A.

Drawing by Clare Leighton from "Southern Harvest," a first and highly successful study of rural life in the American South by this celebrated English author and illustrator. (Macmillan, $3.50)

The Advance Guard

By Coleman Rosenberger

"NEW DIRECTIONS 1942," a collection of experimental writing, is the seventh annual volume in the series edited by James Laughlin. It is some 200 pages smaller than its immediate predecessor (which was reviewed here in March of this year) and it marks the beginning of an other-than-annual publication schedule. "From now on," writes the editor, who has many publishing irons in the fire, "it will appear as often as four or five hundred pages of really exciting material is accumulated."

The 500 pages of the current volume present material on several levels of excitement. The work of the dozen and a half contributors of poetry and prose which makes up the main body of the book is varied and uneven. Both the variety, the virtue, and the unevenness, the fault, are inherent in the editor's design. "As usual," he writes, "I have tried to make the book an impartial exhibition gallery where any competent artist can get a showing, no matter who his friends are or what his tendencies may be. This book does not attempt to preach or to judge which direction is the right one. That is the task, and the pleasure, of the reader, assisted by the sincere critic." This policy, for example, brings together poems translated from the French of Pierre Jean Jouve and the "Surreal Poems" of Hugh Argraves of Rockford, Ill. Dr. William Carlos Williams, one of the finest writers on Mr. Laughlin's list, is interestingly represented with a long verse play and a review of Anais Nin's "The Winter of Artifice." Franz Kafka, whose collected short stories continue to be unavailable in English, is present all too briefly with a five-page fable "Jackals and Arabs" translated by Mimi Bartel.

Richard Eberhart, formerly a master in English at St. Mark's School, now a lieutenant teaching gunnery at a Navy school in Pensacola, is represented by 25 pages from his continuing "Poem in Construction." There is other poetry by John Edward Hart, Eve Merriam, John Russell McCarthy, and Marcia Nardi; a play by Louis Second; and prose by Paul Goodman, Robert Clairmont, George Mann, Alvin Levin, John Nerber, Mayer Liben and Montagu O'Reilly.

THE LATE FORD MADOX FORD

Of special interest is the section of the volume, "Homage to Ford Madox Ford." Assembled by Joseph Brewer, president of Olivet College, where Ford taught for several years prior to his death in 1939, it is made up of tributes to Ford by men and women who knew him personally and through his work over a number of years. There are notes by Richard Aldington and John Gould Fletcher, who were first introduced to Ford by Ezra Pound in 1913; by William Rose Benet, who wrote the introduction to the American edition of Ford's "Collected Poems;" by Carl Van Doren, Granville Hicks, Allen Tate, Christopher Morley, John Peale Bishop, Katherine Anne Porter, and a host of others. There is also a valuable check list, prepared by Edward Naumburg, of the 75 or so volumes which Ford wrote between 1892 and 1938.

In his own brief comment on Ford, the editor of "New Directions" says: "It was Ford's great virtue that he never became a literary job-holder. Most literary men are finished by the time they are 50 as far as any progressive action is concerned. Ford was bucking the system to his last day—fighting against the commercialism that is tainting American literature, championing young writers who had something original to say, standing out for decent critical and esthetic values. Throughout his life he was a fructifying and fertilizing force."

In naming the virtues which he sees in Ford's career, the editor of "New Directions" names also what clearly he hopes to be the virtues of his own publishing enterprise—"fighting against the commercialism . . . championing young writers." In the seventh volume of "New Directions" he continues a good fight.

"NEW DIRECTIONS 1942," edited by James Laughlin. (New Directions, $3.50.)

The Unknown Genius

"WILLARD GIBBS," by Muriel Rukeyser. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

WILLARD GIBBS was born in New Haven in 1839. He was the son of a professor of philology at Yale, and after studying in Europe in his twenties he returned to New Haven to become professor of mathematical physics, a position which he held from 1871 until his death in 1903. He never again went far from New Haven—except for his long, marvelous voyages of the mind.

The paucity of incident in the life of Gibbs would dissuade any ordinary biographer. The achievements of Sir Isaac Newton were signalized by acclaims and position—he was a member of Parliament, warden of the mint, president of the Royal Society. Today the name of Albert Einstein is at least as generally known as that of a successful politician. But Gibbs, the peer of Newton and Einstein, the discoverer of the phase rule and vector analysis, lived out his life uneventfully in New Haven, and the tremendous importance of his work was recognized by only a few fellow scientists like Clerk Maxwell.

Gibbs worked with systems. His monumental paper, "On the Equilibrium of Heterogeneous Substances" founded a new department of chemical science. (Wilhelm Ostwald wrote, "To physical chemistry Gibbs gave form and content for a hundred years.") But more, his work became the "Rosetta Stone of Science": by showing that all particulars conform to some law, he made possible the interpretation of laboratory findings in a score of fields. But curiously, the twentieth century which owes as much to him as to any one man has remained largely in ignorance of its debt.

In writing her biography of Gibbs, Muriel Rukeyser has undertaken to interpret for our generation his greatness, and to make us aware of his place in our common heritage. It has been a tremendous task. Miss Rukeyser has had to learn and to teach her reader much mathematical physics. Mathematics was the language which Gibbs employed, and the difficulties of appraising his work in any other are obvious. But Miss Rukeyser's long work is one of remarkable success, and we leave this biography with more than the knowledge of the life of one man. As the author writes: "To come to this dead man, hoping to know him, seeing in him gifts of the imagination raised to their most creative level and hoping to find him there, is to come away with something other—the growth of the idea in America; and, beyond that, the fine and unlimited flowering of thought in the world."

C. R.

Lady Into China

"JOURNEY INTO CHINA," by Violet Cressy-Marcks. (Dutton, $3.75.)

MRS. CRESSY-MARCKS had four purposes in mind when she set out on her last visit to China. She wanted to enter from Burma; to visit the Communists and "speak to" their leader; to study the war; and to see Lake Koko Nor. With such divers objectives it is only natural that the story of their accomplishment should seem to run off in all directions at once.

Essentially, an explorer and nature lover the author writes with obvious authority about the intricacies of travel with pack animals over difficult terrain, with enlightening enthusiasm on Chinese calligraphy and art. But even though she is happiest alone in far-off places she should not refer to "delicious little waterfalls," or the "harmonic welding" of her personality with Nature's glories. It is this sort of thing, and there is a good deal of it, which helps to stamp it as the product of a rather overstocked and unselective notebook.

The main difficulty seems to be that Mrs. Cressy-Marcks hasn't learned how to write. And it appears from her superficial comments on the war, the Chinese affairs in general, that politics is scarcely her field. Thus her report on the Sian Coup falls rather flat after that of the Snows. Her description of difficulties the Chinese have in carrying on the war ignores their achievement in building up a highly cooperative industry in the interior so as to overcome their transportation and supply shortages.

GEORGIANA STEVENS.

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With the Fighting Forces

SEND US LETTERS FROM THE FRONTS

"With The Fighting Forces" a page of news about men on duty in the armed services from this area, appears regularly in The Sunday Post.

If you have a letter "from the front" that you think would be of interest to others, send a typewritten copy of it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department. These copies cannot be returned and cannot always be run in full, but we welcome your entries.

With bayonets fixed to their rifles, these four Marine recruits from this area are shown while learning the art of bayonet fighting at the "Leathernecks boot" camp at Parris Island, S. C. Left to right are Frank F. Smith, jr., 9405 Saybrook Avenue, Silver Spring; James V. Little, 6101 Thirty-ninth Street, Hyattsville; Robert E. Curtis, 204 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, and Ralpn C. Cully, 2603 Oliver Street, Baltimore

Washington Represented in All Branches of Service

Marine, Army, Navy Schools Graduate Many District Men

John Anthony Schrider, 21, of Rockville, Md., recently was graduated from the Marine Aviation Radio School, Jacksonville, Fla., as one of the highest ranking men in his class.

In recognition of his high average and exceptional ability, he was promoted to the rank of corporal and probably will be assigned to an air squadron for further duty.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps on January 6 last, Schrider was first sent to the Marine Training Center at Parris Island. At the radio school, he went through an intensive course that included radio theory and procedure, semaphore and signal communications, gunnery, blinker and radio code.

Schrider is a graduate of the Montgomery Blair High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schrider, R. F. D. No. 2, Rockville, Md.

Eight Naval Aviation cadets from Washington and vicinity have recently completed their course at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and have been ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Dallas, Tex., for primary flight training. They are:

William C. Warner, 1500 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who stood fifth in the large class; Charles A. Mehl, 2811 Myrtle Avenue Northeast, who ranked fourteenth in his class; John Leo Scully, jr., 427 Twelfth Street Northeast; John W. Berry, 413 Evarts Street Northwest; John E. Shildes, 3719 Brandywine Street; Joseph Dullea, 4531 Thirty-second Street Mount Rainier, Md.; Merritt O. Chance, Brookeville, Md.; Graham R. Finlayson, 3929 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Graduated in the fifteenth class of the Armored Force Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., and due to be assigned to duty with armored divisions or tank battalions were Second Lieut. Samuel J. Scheinman of 5227 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, and Second Lieut. Russell A. Lombardy of 1714 D Street Northeast.

This was the first class to be graduated under the new expansion policy, under which a new class of approximately 300 men enters each week, while a class of 200 to 250 graduates every seven days. Classes formerly were enrolled every three weeks, and contained 50 0or more candidates.

Recent graduates of the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., included four Washington men. The newly commissioned second lieutenants are:

John S. Gyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gyles, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Lieutenant Gyles is a graduate of Porter Military Academy in Charleston, S. C.

William Franklin Seibert, son of Mrs. Lelia B. Seibert, 1417 Park Road. Lieutenant Seibert graduated from Powell Junior High School.

John Arthur McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGrath, 101 Beverly Road, Norbeck, Md. Lieutenant McGrath attended Culver Military Academy and Notre Dame University.

Province McCormick Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry, East Falls Church, Va. Lieutenant Henry enlisted in June, 1941, and had served with the Twenty-eighth Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Shaw Field, S. C., graduated this week its tenth class of aviation cadets.

The graduation of Class 43-B took place only a few days after the field marked its first anniversary as an Army Air Forces basic flying school. Adding their names to the thousands of flying students who have received basic training at Shaw Field in the last year, members of Class 43-B left immediately for advanced flying schools at Turner Field, Spence Field and Moody Field in Georgia.

Cadets from Washington who completed the basic course are Leon A. Litsis, David S. Litsis, Herbert F. Lyman and Edward F. Mahoney.

Edmond A. Maggia today wears the silver wings of an aerial gunner and the chevrons of a sergeant in the Army Air Forces after successfully completing training at the A. A. F. Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field near Panama City, Fla. His home is at 638 Otis Place Northwest.

Sergeant Maggia was trained in operation of .30 and .50-caliber machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air. He will leave shortly to join a combat unit where he will receive additional training.

Officers from Washington who have completed a six-weeks course of military instruction and physical conditioning at the Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., have just been graduated with their class in the Air Forces of the Army of the United States. They are prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance that parallel the responsible positions they held in civilian life.

These officers, with their home address, at the time of entering the service, are:

First Lieut. Theodore G. Arends, 4418 Thirteenth Place Northeast.

First Lieut. Edward T. Magruder, 902 Larch Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Capt. Harry M. Fletcher, 4501 Nebraska Avenue.

Second Lieut. Russell R. Jackson, 3854 Dittmar Road, Arlington, Va.

Capt. Carroll A. Alber, 4109 Thirteenth Street Northeast.

Maj. William W. Wooding, 9107 Woodland Road, Silver Spring, Md.

First Lieut. Archie P. Burgess, 2107 Eighteenth Street North, Arlington, Va.

Capt. Harry Wexler, 4360 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

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First Lieut. John J. Davis, 1017 North Patrick Henry Drive, Arlington, Va.

First Lieut. John T. Marshall, 706 Chetworth Place, Alexandria, Va.

Three Washington graduates recently completed the officers' indoctrination course at the Fleet Marine Force Training Center at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. The officers, who are now ready for duty with some advanced unit of the Marine Corps, are:

Capt. W. M. Barr, 2226 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Lieut. J. W. Segarr, 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Lieut. F. A. Norton, 3716 Windom Place Northwest.

These men had to complete six weeks of concentrated work by the 50 officers in the indoctrination class. The officers in the group put in scores of hours in field combat maneuvers as well as classrooms. Their training ended with the officers staging landing operations such as those actually made by Marines on Guadalcanal and other Pacific islands.

The graduating exercises of the First Chemical Warfare Service command and staff course were held at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on December 19. The course consists of an advanced study of the general tactics of the Chemical Warfare Service and members of the class are United States Army officers of the Chemical Warfare Service. Washington graduates include Maj. Jesse S. Rogers of Garrett Park, Md., formerly an industrial specialist for the War Production Board, and Second Lieut. William A. McClanahan, 4512 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

G. C. Updegraff Promoted to Lieut. Colonel

Maj. George C. Updegraff of Arlington, Va., has been promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel, Brig. Gen. Walter J. Reed, commandant at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., has announced.

Colonel Updegraff, director of supply administration at this airplane mechanics school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, was among the first officers to be assigned to Seymour Johnson Field last spring when the air base was in the blueprint stage.

Colonel Updegraff entered the Army on June 2, 1922, as an enlisted man. In 1926 he became a reserve officer, and was a corporation counsel in Washington, D. C., before being called to active duty in October, 1940, and was on duty at Army Air Force headquarters in Washington before going to Seymour Johnson Field.

Promotion of Lieut. William Tyler Page, jr., of Bay Ridge, Md., to the rank of captain was announced recently at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces Pilot Pre-Flight School.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler Page, Captain Page, a bonding and insurance representative before he was called to active duty on April 28, 1942, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of '30, where he gained his A. B. degree.

He also attended George Washington University Law School and Washington College of Law. He is also a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Captain Page is assistant plans and training officer of the pre-flight school.

Frederick W. Barber, of 3625 Lowell Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the quartermaster corps at Camp Lee, Va. He is assistant personnel officer of the Ninth Regiment in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Here quartermaster soldiers are trained to take their places on the farflung battlefronts of the world.

Captain Barber received the A. B. degree in business administration from George Washington University at Washington, D. C., in 1941. He was assistant to the executive officer in the Judge Advocate General's Office here prior to his call to active army duty. Captain Barber was commissioned in July, 1939, in the officer's reserve corps through extension courses.

Promotion of First Lieut. Edward E. Kobernusz to the rank of captain was announced recently at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain Kobernusz was called to active duty in January of 1942 and took a three-month refresher course before being assigned to the Second Regiment, a unit devoted exclusively to the training of Infantry officer candidates. He is executive officer of an officer candidate training company.

Captain Kobernusz came to Washington following his graduation from the University of South Dakota in 1934 and joined the FBI. After four years he became an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, a position he held another four years.

George C. Busick, son of Adrien F. Busick, 1900 Roosevelt Street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va. He has been assigned to Company E, Tenth Training Regiment, of Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replaeement Training Center as basic military instructor. Here quartermaster soldiers are trained to take their places on the farflung battlefronts of the world.

Lieutenant Busick was born in McLean, Va., and attended Western High School, Washington, D. C. He was graduated from George Washington University in 1940 with an A. B. degree and is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Promotion of Ray C. Bodmer of Beallsville, Md. to the rank of first lieutenant was announced at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Lieutenant Bodmer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodmer of Beallsville, Md., was born in Poolesville, Md., in 1921. He attended Poolesville High School in 1935 graduating in 1939. He was commissioned from Officer Candidate School in the infantry in August, 1942. He has served in many posts including Fort Meade, Md., Fort Benning, Ga., A. P. Hill, Va. and Camp Breckinridge, Ky. and is considered an outstanding and competent officer. Lieutenant Bodmer holds military qualifications as machine gunner, first class, marksman—Browning automatic rifle and SS rifle.

At present Lieutenant Bodmer is a member of Co. I, 390th Infantry Regiment of the Ninety-eighth Infantry Division and is on duty as platoon leader, weapons platoon.

Sergt. Hoyt Wade, "somewhere in England," has written the following letter to his sister, Miss Clarice Wade of Washington. One of the sergeant's brothers is in the North Pacific, another is training on the West Coast, while his two sisters are here working for the Government.

Dear Clarice:

Two or three or maybe four times this week I have rolled one of these forms into the typewriter then stared at the letterhead for a half hour or so too tired or stupid to write and then someone comes along with his troubles and I get as busy as a cat on a tin roof forgetting the letter for the moment. Then the moment runs into days. Oh-ho, here we are again. No peace for the weary. What that was was a Bobby reminding me it's time for blackout, a pawnbroker looking for a wireless (radio) on which some soldier owes two months rent; a sergeant bringing the weekly PX supplies; seven lads wanting to know if they can still sign the payroll; three more with passes to be countersigned and a poor devil trying to worm his way out of KP tomorrow. I tell you, lady, one day they are going to ruin my sweet disposition. People barging in here and asking a million damn fool questions. Tomorrow I'm going to take off on a two-day pass. I can certainly use it.

The new CO and my new stripes are the only news I'm reporting this time. Guess I'll tell you about my playmates. There's the CO who is regular as they get to be. I take great delight in beating him at ping-pong or booting the football further than he. It seems he came down to Tennessee to live some years ago. He liked it and adopted Dixie and now calls himself a Southerner. The second in command has big feet but he's a good boy. Then there's Sergeant Thomas, the top kick. The real backbone of the camp. His commission will be through soon and I'll hate to see him go. He's hard hitting and straight shooting. The supply sergeant is a hillbilly if ever there was one—and he's from Alabama at that. We pal around together. Mazie and I keep an eye on him and Francis to see that they don't go one over the eight. In his own words he is all thumbs until he has himself wrapped around six doubles or so. Then there's Corporal Johnson, the sanitary corporal, carpenter, electrician, engineer, and what have you. I'll bet even George could learn a thing or two from him. He has a guitar and a harmonica which we put to use frequently. The switchboard operator is a corporal who's a right handy guy to have around the camp, too. He is PX steward, mail clerk, librarian and is in charge of the recreation hut. He's a roly-poly little fellow who is always—like me—tearing his hair because so many come to him with their pet peeves. But he manages to stay fat and he is cheerful. Well, that just about fills a page and that was the idea. Lee and I are taking off bright and early tomorrow. I'm going to get some sleep, and then, oh, boy, it'll be good to get up and thumb my nose at the work on the way out. Say, how about that film I had on requisition? So far I got the oatmeal cookies, and two cartons of cigarettes. What about those others I heard about? Hope they didn't go the way of all shark bait. But thanks anyway.

Bless your heart—its right sweet of you to burn midnight oil and your sugar ration baking cookies for me, I'm most grateful. Since you run your neck out, something else I could use is cigarettes—American tobacco is rationed, and these English weeds are not only foul but expensive!

Remember when you saw the Queen on Connecticut Ave and I didn't get to see her because I had to work? Well, lo and behold, your sandwich man recently served as honor guard for Her Highness on detail of 30 picked men representing the American Army in ceremonies here. Pardon my modesty—it's an honor of which I am duly proud—I love England, it's beautiful. Look out over any given area and the whole landscape looks as if it had been gone over with a curry comb.

The people are okay for my money, too—they are very friendly and courteous and they seem to work together better than Americans do. It's Mazie's contention that the monkeys (royalty) are a taffynosed (snooty) lot and she wouldn't be seen with any of them.

I, too, thought pence, shillings and pounds made a screwy monetary breakdown; but having weathered two paydays, I find that the English money is just as easy to get rid of as our own. I ran the camp PX when I had been here two weeks, the pound note which looks like a cigar coupon and is worth roughly four bucks gets away from you with the ease of the American dollar. Silver coins count up faster than ours too, the £5 note looks like a diploma and must be endorsed. The big copper pennies are what weight you down, though, make a purchase or two and get change and you will start listing to the port side.

I think I shuddered just a bit at the first swallow of this warm beer, but I've developed a real taste for the ale. Pub, as you probably know, is short for bar, and means just that. Some of them consist of a mere hole in the wall with a bar and few square feet of standing space where every son of a gun and his mother-in-law come nightly to rub elbows. Some afford a smoking room, which may sport a few chairs, a table or two which everyone shares, a darts game and maybe a piano. Everyone joins in singing and is happy. I like it.

Mazie is still glamorous, but having turned 20, had her choice of 10 hours a day in a munitions factory or joining one of the forces—she chose the WAAF's—You gals in America should appreciate your lives being your own. Love,

HOYT.

General Starr Takes Over Unit in Georgia

Brig. Gen. Rupert E. Starr, who began his Army career in an officer's training camp in 1918, arrived at Camp Stewart, Ga., last week from Washington to assume command of the Thirty-fifth Antiaircraft Brigade.

General Starr, 46 years old, is one of the younger general officers of the Army but has behind him 25 years of Regular Army experience, including the General Staff in Washington, tours of foreign duty and the staff of the antiaircraft command at Richmond, Va.

He went to Camp Stewart from duty with the War Department general staff here, operations division, having been promoted to temporary brigadier general last December 4. He served several months on the General Staff.

Prior to that assignment, General Starr was with the training division of the antiaircraft command, Richmond, starting with its inception in March, 1942. For two years prior to that he was with the Office of the Chief of Coast Artillery in Washington.

His son, Robert I. Starr, is a first-year cadet at West Point, and his wife and younger son, Richard E. Starr, 15, are at present residing in Washington. Mrs. Starr is the former Dorothy Ingersoll of Mill Valley, Calif.

3 D. C. Men Made Officers

Word has been received here that three men from the Washington area have been graduated from overseas officer candidate schools and have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army. They are:

Robert M. Daugherty, 1423 Shepherd Street Northwest.

Joseph F. Keegin, 4325 Madison Street, Hyattsville, Md.

Henry L. Morris, jr., of Upper Marlboro, Md.

D. C. Men Among Record Class In Texas Air Training School

The largest class of aviation cadets in history has plunged into its nine-week course of basic flight training at the West Point of the air, Randolph Field, Tex.—an indication of the stepped-up pace at which America is hurling its aerial might against the Axis.

Included in this huge new roster of men who are "learning to fly the pants off the Axis" are the following cadets from Washington:

Murray E. Dulberger, 25, son of Mrs. Lillian R. Dulberger, 1445 Ogden Garden, attended Indiana University, where he was No. 1 man on the tennis team. He has one brother, an Air Force captain, who is supervisor at Scott Field, Ill.; another who is a lieutenant with the armored forces at Fort Knox, Ky.

Richard Lee Mann, 21, is the son of Mrs. M. Cherry, 231 East Second Street. He attended The Citadel at Charleston, S. C. His brother, R. H. Mann, is a lieutenant on duty with the Navy.

James E. Pierce, 25, is the son of Mrs. Ella Pierce, 2415 E Street Northwest. In civilian life he was engaged in topographic drafting.

Robert S. Seiler, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seller, 3022 Q Street Northwest, is a former student at Cornell University.

After completing basic flying training at Randolph Field, the cadets will continue at advanced flying schools in the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center, which covers roughly the area between the Rockies and the Mississippi River. Those destined to be fighter pilots will enter single-engine schools; bomber pilots will be enrolled at twin-engine fields.

When they have completed the nine weeks of advanced training, the air-seasoned fliers will receive pilots' wings and commissions as second lieutenants or flight officers in the Army Air Forces.

The following residents of the Washington area are now attending the Officer Traning School of the Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla. Having been commissioned directly from civilian life, they are undergoing a six-week course of military instruction and physical conditioning. The course will prepare them to take over executive duties directing vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding Army Air Forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full-time flying duty. They are:

Maj. Edward A. Kahe, 4310 Thirteenth Place Northeast; Capt. Myer Lynsky, 1211 Thirty-fourth Place Southeast; Capt. Hugh. T. McClay, 4912 Forty-second Place, Hyattsville, Md.; First Lieut. George R. Morris, 2517 Mozart Place Southeast.

Six Washington men are enrolled in the United States Naval Training School for radiomen at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and are undergoing a comprehensive, 16-week course designed to prepare them for the important job of the "ears" and "voice" for a warship of the United States Fleet.

Courses of instruction include transmitting and receiving radio messages, radio theory and laboratory, repair and operation, and use of the international code. Upon completion of the course, the men will be eligible for a petty officer's rating of radioman, third class.

The bluejackets from Washington in training there are: Delmo F. Trilli, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trilli, 720 C Street Northeast; Frederick G. Townshend, 17, son of Mr. A. R. Townshend, 1801 Calvert Street; John E. Sabin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sabin, 1830 Massachusetts Avenue; Bob L. Ray, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ray, 2730 Knox Terrace; Dennis J. Dorgan, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dorgan, 1522 D Street Southeast, and John F. Burgess, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Budgess, 5018 Sherrien Place.

Now enrolled in the Navy's' traning school for electricians at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, are three Washington men who are well on their way toward becoming technical specialists in Uncle Sam's fleet.

The school provides 16 weeks of advanced training in electrical theory and practice for 500 men who have demonstrated special aptitudes while in "boot" training. Graduates are eligible for ratings of electrician's mates, third class.

Bluejackets attending the school are housed in campus dormitories which have been converted into "barracks" and are taught almost entirely by members of the University of Minnesota facutly.

The newly enrolled local men are:

Raymond E. Kadleck, 17, 432 Newcomb Street; Robert S. Watkins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Watkins, 1743 North Capitol Street, and Robert L. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 1700 Gales Street.

Admiral's Daughter Attends WAVES School

Deborah Kirk of Washington, 20-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, chief of staff to Admiral Harold R. Stark, in London, revealed to reporters in Madison, Wis., recently that she had joined the WAVES last summer without the knowledge of her father.

"I cabled him about it right away," she explained, "and he thought it was wonderful. It's going to be funny to salute him, though. I can see my home life is going to be very exhausting when he gets back if I have to salute him every time I see him."

Blonde, attractive Miss Kirk is at present enrolled in the Navy's radio school for WAVES on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, where she is learning to send and receive radio messages in international code.

She attended Madeira School in Virginia and had two years at Vassar College before enlisting in the Navy. She is now an apprentice seaman, lowest rung of the ladder, but she hopes to win a rating of radioman, third class, when she completes her 16 weeks of intensive training.

Approximtely 500 WAVES are enrolled in the radio school. After graduation they will be assigned to naval shore stations, freeing enlisted men for sea duty.

Maj. Caldwell Is Promoted

Headquarters, Chesapeake Bay Sector, Fort Monroe, Va., announces the promotion of Maj. Alvin Caldwell, Chemical Warfare Service, to lieutenant colonel. Colonel Caldwell is on the staff of Brig. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, commanding general of the Chesapeake Bay Sector.

Thousands of persons engaged in civilian protection in the peninsula area, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., have witnessed scores of Chemical Warfare demonstrations staged by Colonel Caldwell and his men.

Col. Alvin Caldwell

Many of these have been highly spectacular and have been reproduced pictorially throughout the country.

Outstanding among Colonel Caldwell's contributions in the field of combatting poison gases and incendiary bombs, is his compact gas casualty kit. This kit contains a complete assortment of chemicals, salves and other ingredients that afford protection against all known war gases.

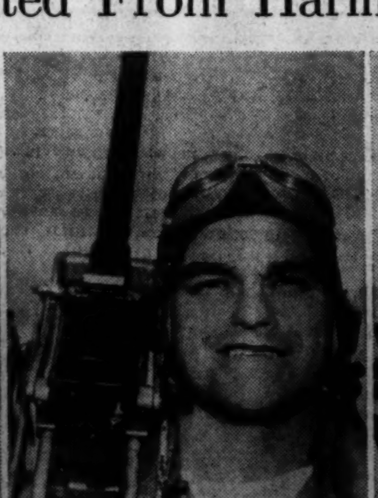
Colonel Caldwell is 35 years of age and bears the stamp of his New England background. His hobbies are woodworking and the collection of old firearms. He attended St. Johnsbury Academy and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1931, where he specialized in chemistry.

Colonel Caldwell in 1935 joined the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., where he specialized in plastics until called to active duty December 26, 1940, at Edgewood Arsenal. He was transferred to Fort Monroe, Va., two months later.

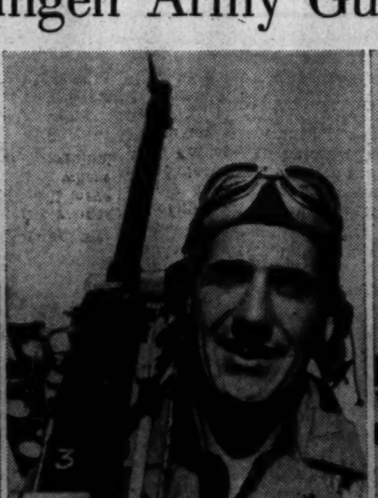
Local Boys Recently Graduated From Harlingen Army Gunnery School

D. J. Anderson, whose wife resides at 221 Concord Avenue Northwest

D. J. Guertin, son of Mrs. Grace M. Guertin, R. F. D. 1, Alexandria, Va.



M. P. Jones, son of Mrs. Anna V. Lockwood, 20 Buchanan Street Northwest



E. J. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett, 1025 Seventeenth Street Northeast

J. R. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brooks, 4313 Fourth Street Northwest